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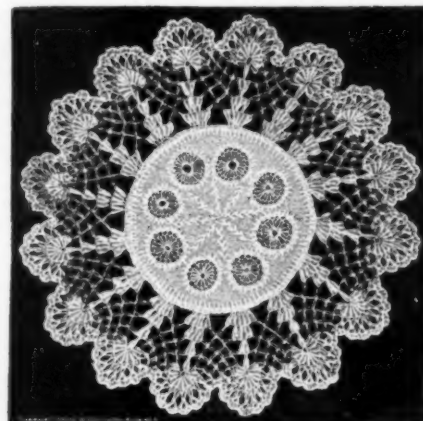
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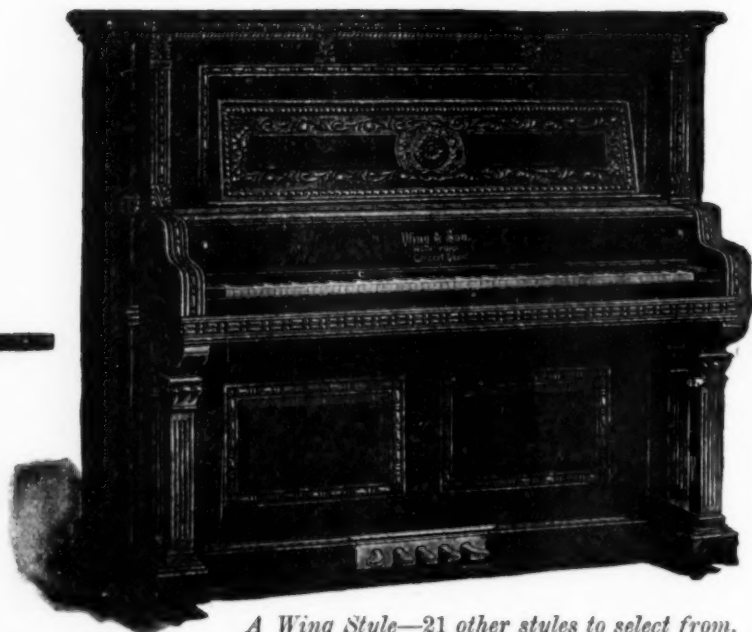
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NEW YORK, JANUARY, 1902.

No. 5.

Welcome the New Year.



[T is in the spirit of glad anticipation, and courageous desire to face coming destiny that we approach another year, and while we say in a tone more regretful than are the words: "The year is dying, let him die," we also have ready a greeting of welcome for the

"new step on the floor my friend,
And a new face at the door my friend,
A new face at the door."

Perhaps it is the thrill of hospitable impulse which the whole season rouses that makes it possible to give as we do a hearty and joyous greeting to the untried year as he "steps up to take his own." And though we have loved the Old we cannot turn from the New nor refuse to walk with him. Let us hope he will be very good company through his twelve months' reign, and hoping so, wish each other all a Happy New Year!

When we come to think of it the telling off of time is a wonderful thing! It is not strange then that the division of it into regular periods should mark the progress of human beings from—shall we say apes?—to the enlightened twentieth-century student. But yet it seems strange to us that the beginning of the year is still not at the same time for all people. The Hebrew New Year falls in October and there are thirteen months in it, instead of twelve. The old Roman calendar only allowed ten months which made a great scrambling about of those men who lived to hunt up statistics, for the months wouldn't come into proper relation with what was expected of the sun, so that farmers who waited to plant their crops in *Aprilis* found the heat

that of *Junius*, and when they waited to harvest in August (Sextilis,) they found everything dried up and rotted because the season in temperature had advanced two more months. There was no January or February at all.

The Greeks, wise old fellows, made an improvement on this, only there was a different calendar in almost every one of the different states, and although they had twelve months, they only allowed thirty days to six of them and twenty nine to the other six which made a shortage of eleven days and some hours in the round of the year. It was not until Julius Caesar introduced his calendar, that 365 days were apportioned in the year and there were still the odd hours to be unallowed for, but needed in order to bring the plodding old world round to the point where she could start straight in her twelve months' race with the sun. All the trouble had been through thinking too much

about the moon, that frivolous pale thing that always made a fool of men and maids when she looked too long at them with her cold smile. The year the Julian calendar was introduced, is known now as the year of confusion.

At length, however, the sun, having waited patiently as a gentleman should, to be noticed last, came in for proper attention, and when he had explained that the path he had to travel was such a long one that he could not possibly get round to the finish unless those odd hours were allowed him, men agreed that he might have them and the earth must make overtime to keep pace



THE NEW YEAR SONG.

with him. Pope Gregory XIII. it was, who remodeled the Julian calendar and brought in the observation of leap year by paying up those odd hours once in four years, so it has only been since 1582 that the earth and sun have kept a proper time-sheet and neither can get ahead of the other.

In the short time he has to reign, each year must work with all his might to leave a good record behind him, and passing away, to wish us heartily "A Glad New Year!"



THE age of diaries is past. The world has grown too busy to write or to read them. For some reasons this

is to be deplored, as there was a certain pleasure in being one's own biographer—the recording angel of a very important life for one day; in sitting down in the silence of the night in the sanctity of one's room, with the white page and the black dripping pen above it. The retrospection and introspection preached sermons such as the best and the worst of us need.

But there is no time now. We go to bed too late, too tired, and too busily planning for to-morrow. Nevertheless there come times when we wish for an outline of the years gone—a kind of a trellis to which our burdened memories may cling. So



CHRISTMASTIDE IN THE FRIGID ZONE.

let me suggest a new kind of a year book, an *annual* diary, each entry being made on December 31st as near the midnight hour as possible. Let it be a resumé, brief, yet full, with no extra words. It should be not merely a record of events, but of results, of things affecting both the outer and inner life.

Some events, seemingly important at the time, are of little consequence in after years; others, scarcely mentioned in the old-time diary, have changed the current of the life. But in this summary, affairs will naturally take their rightful places, and we will not be so apt, when gray-haired, to feel disgusted with our early selves.

The business man necessarily keeps a day-book, but how much more he values the ledger! and how little the ledger is to be compared to the balance sheet, drawn up after the annual invoice!

Before 1901 goes, let us each have a private invoice, look back over the twelve months' business, mentally check up the "stock on hand," make the entry in the year-book of what we will wish to remember, and throw to the winds of forgetfulness the trivial, disagreeable part of the past.

So, let the good we do, live after us!—Lee McCrae.

Christmas Throughout the World.

AGAIN the waning year brings the time when far and wide over the whole civilized world, spreads the spirit of the season of "Peace on Earth good-will to Men" that dawned nineteen centuries ago in an ancient city of Palestine. From the frigid regions of the North, through tropic climes to the farthest inhabited lands of the southern zones, the influence of the infant, born in the stable of Bethlehem, is felt, and each country and people has its own distinctive way of celebrating the anniversary of His birth. As we, in a land that holds that season in especial honor approach its time of joy, there may well be felt an interest in the manner of its coming and its keeping in distant and strange places.

Because to us, Christmas falls during the reign of frost and cold, we associate it especially with those conditions of temperature, but the climate of that country where the Christ-child first saw the light is not rigorous at any time and so early as December is usually quite mild. This is proved by the story of the shepherds being abroad all night and sleeping upon the ground. And yet, singularly enough, it is in the colder lands, that the story of the wonderful child, of the guiding star and of the worshipping wise-men has taken

greatest hold, and compelled the adoration of all who hear it. The people of the barren steppes of Russia and Scandanavia tell the tale with hushed voices as they gather on Christmas eve to imitate those who brought to the little Jesus "gifts—gold, frankincense and myrrh." The custom of making presents, if not so universally and prolifically followed in those Northern fastnesses as in more temperate regions, is not wholly ignored, but it is the demand of worship in the churches which is chiefly observed. Imagine the difficulty of getting from place to place in such storms of snow and sleet, as these sturdy steeds are facing as they wander over the plains of the far North, homeless, uncared for in the frigid cold. Their beautiful intelligent eyes look questioningly before and around them. Snow, snow everywhere; it piles up in deathly drifts the strongest cannot breast; the winds drive wildly hither and yon; the piercing cold strikes through the thick shaggy coats of long hair that nature gave these brave little creatures, and their brute strength is helpless in the face of the storm. Home they have none, for in these wide plains

men are too scattered and too poor to provide shelter for their beasts, and Christmas is to these gallant creatures a time of sufferings. Nevertheless they look defiant and courageous and Douglas, the artist who has painted them has aptly called them "The Vikings" a name taken from that stern race of men who belonged to Scandanavia.

From the Northern homes hidden under snow drifts to the languor of Tropic heat, we go to see how Christmas is spent in a land of sunshine and bloom. Everyone has heard of the island of Capri that lies on the blue waters of the Mediterranean fronting the beautiful Bay of Naples and the famed city guarded by Vesuvius. Here the Roman Emperor Augustus had his splendid summer home, and here the tourist of to-day can see the peasant life of the middle ages. Upon the stairs, shown in Benner's picture, gather the maids and matrons from the humble homes, to linger in the shadow cast by the great rock walls and chatter or knit through the mid-day hours of summer heat. For here it is always warm, always balmy, always blooming. Christmas is an open air festival, and is less observed than are some others, for instance, the beginning of Lent which is heralded by the joys of carnival. In Capri, no stockings are hung up, no trees trim-

med and lighted. The trees are in leaf and flower all the year and lighted daily by the glorious sunshine and stockings are not needed in that climate. It is a land of bountiful beautiful nature and each day is a joy. So the tropic lands are not so eager for the celebration of Christmas as are those places where skies are sometimes gray and winds keen enough to make people try to better their condition.

This they must do in the temperate zones or they must perish, for to the climates that are neither too hot nor too cold flock the thousands who must work to live. Because the North Temperate zone has the greatest amount of land, and the best harbors, it has received the greatest amount of population, but there are growing and great nations in the South Temperate latitudes. And now we have passed across the belt of torrid heat, and have come to a country far below that line which marks north from south, but which is an invisible circle men have called the Equator. At the north of this circle it is winter now—winter where we are, where the Vikings are stamping the snow and neighing at the gale. South of that strange unseen little line, summer reigns. At this moment, warm genial breezes are blowing up from the Southern ocean and in the great cities of South America, people are going upon the roofs of their houses to breathe the cool air after the heat of the day is over. In that land, in South Africa, in India and in Australia, Christmas comes in mid-summer, and the Fourth of July in mid-winter.

Under such conditions it is hard to celebrate Christmas as we do here, but the Americans and English who live there try to do so. They have big dinners, not of turkey, for it is hard to get that bird in those climates, but of things equally palatable and rich; goose or duck, or perhaps a roasted armadillo which will be served in his own turtle-like shell ignominiously turned upon his back. There will be all sorts of toothsome sweets and friends at home will have sent a plum pudding which will have been boiled again and will be brought in, by an Indian waiter, piping hot, all alight and will add to the hilarity of the company and to their already perspiring countenances, additional shine, as they partake thereof. Then the ice cream that is so inappropriately served in the United States at mid-winter feasts, will very properly form the crowning dainty of the southern meal. Out-door games and amusements in these South Temperate countries are especially counted on to add interest to Christmas rejoicing. There will be tennis, football, cricket, boating and in Australia a good deal of golf. There too the practice of exchanging gifts is kept up, but in all lands of the South, as in the Catholic countries of Europe, New Year's is the time for exchanging presents, not Christmas.

So the spirit of the season as we know it, laden with the generous wish to give or to receive, must come back to the North Temperate lands and to some such scenes as that of the Dutch kitchen by Hoecker which shows the little housewife with everything in smiling order waiting for the coming of the family before setting beside the chimney piece, her wooden shoes into which St. Nick will be expected to drop the good things he has for her. Stockings in the New World, shoes in the Old hang and stand waiting for the generous little saint who wants to make all good children happy and grown folks are only children grown tall. They want some "Christmas" too. But in the sunny south country, it is the good will of the New Year

that expands hearts and hands. With its coming come also gifts from far and near and the glad wishes that we may echo for our readers, that "health and happiness may be for you and yours while this year reigns!"

To Patriotic Women.

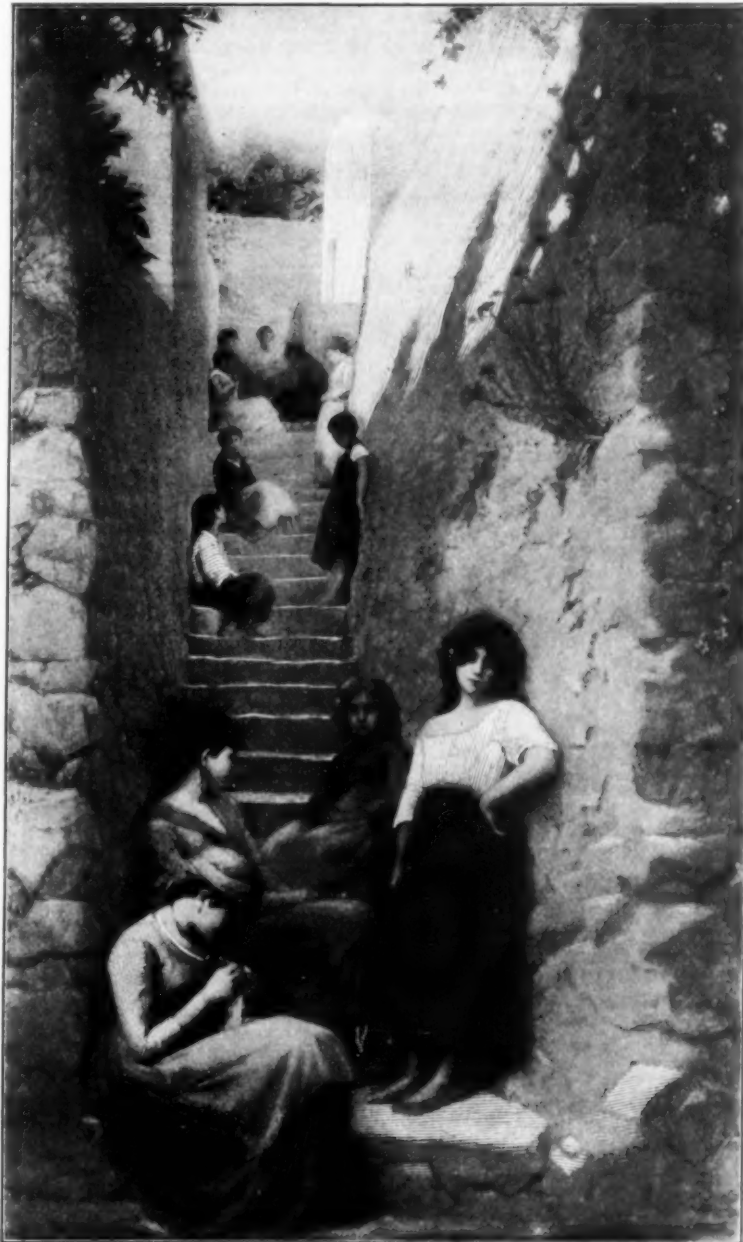
THROUGHOUT the country a strong appeal is being sent to patriotic women entreating them to influence in every possible way the suppression of polygamy in the United States. That such influence is necessary can be inferred from the fact that in Utah even women (of the Mormon church) are working to forward the polygamous doctrines of their faith.

Mrs. Susa Young Gates, editor of the *Young Ladies' Journal*, official organ of the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Association (the Mormon Y. W. C. A.), and prominent in the East as a Mormon lecturer on social morals, said in an address before a Y. L. M. I. Associational Conference in Mammoth last year: "Girls, do not forget polygamy; you cannot practice it now, but keep it alive in your hearts, and remember there are four girls to every boy in Utah." (Census shows only a very small excess in number.)

Does this mean that in Utah the girls and women are less courageous in assuming their own support than they are in the East, and are willing to live in a humiliating and degrading manner?

Certain it is that when women are bravely working for their own support and are made competent to strive for good positions and good pay, they will not consent to enter into domestic relations unless they are to receive the respect and consideration that is their due. In the ideal marriage the true woman gives her esteem and her confidence. She cannot afford to have these disregarded.

To ensure a prosperous government it is necessary to ensure happy homes, and homes to be happy must be moral. Morality stands for justice, and what honest woman really believes it is just for a man to have a plurality of wives?



UNDER THE TROPICS.



One Woman's Way.

"**M**ERCY!" ejaculated Mrs. Norton, glancing wearily at the huge basket half full of clothes. "Mabel, I do believe I heard the front gate open."

I hope it isn't company, and me with all this ironing to finish."

"Yes, I thought I did too. I'm afraid its those horrid Smaley girls and their cousin from the city," answered Mabel, hastily wiping dishes.

"May I come in?" called a sweet voice at the open dining-room door, and, without waiting for a reply, Mrs. Graham crossed the dining-room, and appeared in the kitchen doorway. "What! Are you ironing this afternoon? Don't you know its ninety in the shade?" she inquired.

"Yes," answered Mrs. Norton, "but the work must be done you know. Mabel bring a rocking chair for Mrs. Graham."

"No, you needn't bother to do that. I'll just take this big chair by the door. Never mind about my sun-bonnet. I'll put it down here, I can't stay but a short time. I thought I would run in and bother you a few minutes while mother and baby were asleep," replied Mrs. Graham.

"I'm sure you never bother anyone, Mrs. Graham. We are always glad to see you," answered Mabel warmly.

"I suppose you finished your ironing this morning, Lucy," said Mrs. Norton.

"O, yes, we were all through by noon," answered Mrs. Graham.

"Well, I don't see how you do it," said Mabel. "Your family is as large as ours, and you have the baby to take care of too."

Mrs. Graham smiled and said, "I'll tell you the secret. I put away a good many of my clothes without ironing. All my sheets, night dresses, dish towels, baby's napkins, stockings, etc., I fold smoothly, and put away. Over half my washing, I treat this way; all fine clothes I iron as perfectly as you are ironing that dish wiper, Agnes. I flatter myself that I *can* iron if I try."

"Yes, indeed, your clothes always look lovely," said Mabel.

"I presume you consider it a very shiftless way to do, Agnes, but I think it is so foolish for us to bow blindly and submissively to the 'Household God.' It doesn't make us any wiser or happier. I believe in saving all the time I can. While we had a fire, we made some salad dressing, a pitcher of iced tea, and a sponge cake; these, with some cold meat, and potatoes for salad, and a dish of berries, with nice cream, we will

have for tea. By thus saving my time, - am able to keep up my studies so that I can help the children with their lessons; have an opportunity to read the papers so that I can discuss matters of interest with my husband and brother Herbert, and also have a little time for my own amusement and recreation."

"It certainly is a plan worth trying," said Mabel thoughtfully, blushing crimson as Mrs. Graham smiled meaningly.

"I wish you would try it, Agnes," said Mrs. Graham earnestly. "I'm sure you would enjoy your leisure moments. I haven't yet forgotten your brilliant school essays, and you used to be the best historian in our class."

"Oh, mother," said Mabel, reproachfully, "you told Hilda this morning, when she wanted to read her composition on 'The Early Settlements' to you, that you didn't know anything about it, and didn't care to hear it."

"I told her the truth, Mabel. I don't now. It seems as though I've always had so much to do, I haven't had time to read and study. I haven't opened a school book for years. Your father always liked to see the house neat and clean, and it takes work to keep it that way," Mrs. Norton replied.

"Well, Agnes," interrupted Mrs. Graham, "I must say, I think you have been trying to please yourself too. I don't doubt but what John likes to see things neat, but I think you set the standard for him; if I remember rightly, he was not used to such housekeeping at home. He certainly did not marry you for your

housekeeping qualities, for you didn't know anything about housework when you were married. Pardon my plain speaking, I'm apt to be a little excited upon this subject, but before we leave the topic let me remind you that I, too, like to see things neat, but one can go to extremes."

"Mother," inquired Mabel, "may I leave the sweeping in the north wing go till to-morrow? There is so much to do to-day."

"Certainly not, Mabel Norton, did you ever know me to miss sweeping those rooms on Tuesday?" sharply inquired Mrs. Norton.

Mabel smiled

wearily and left the room. Mrs. Graham groaned mentally, and questioned:

"You don't use those rooms only when you have company, do you, Agnes?"

"No," replied Mrs. Norton. "But dust will collect, you know."

"Yes, dust—dust on the soul!" thought Mrs. Graham, rising to depart.

After her caller had gone, Mrs. Norton sank wearily into a chair. "I declare I believe Lucy is right," she soliloquized. "She looks fully ten years younger than I do, and I don't believe there's more than six months difference in our ages. I am working myself to death. John is busy with his business affairs and his club, and seldom spends an evening at home; we are growing more apart every year. The boys are going to be just like him. O, dear, I wonder if we would have been happier had I done differently. I thought I was doing right, it's the way mother always did. I'm sure I don't know a happier family than Lucy Graham's though; her husband and brother are seldom away in the evening, and her children would rather talk with her than play."

"It may be too late for me to reform much," she thought, "but, when Mabel marries Herbert Lennox, I shall encourage her to pattern after his sister Lucy."

INEZ McFEE.



SOUTH TEMPERATE ZONE.



ALTHOUGH more attention to teaching the proper form of letter writing, is now paid in the schools than formerly, many persons are heedless of the rules for signing or addressing a missive. Quite frequently there appears on an envelope the words "In care of," instead of the sign c/o easily made and requiring less space. Many too, add to the superscription many unnecessary directions, as for instance "the south side of Clark st.," in addition to the number and the name of resident. Want of clearness is a great fault in a hand-writing on an envelope; beautiful penmanship, is not necessary, but plainness is, and the omission of the state in which the town is situated is a serious fault. If the place is a small one then the county should be given, or if its name is duplicated by settlements of greater or less importance a distinction should be made.

The first line of writing on the envelope should be only the name of the person to whom the letter is going. Beneath that, and a little to the right, comes the number of house and the street, and next follows the county, the state being written last at the extreme lower right. If it is necessary to put c/o that should be written, together with the name of the person to whose care the letter goes, in the lower left hand corner. On the inside of the letter, the date and place from which it comes are written from the middle of the page towards the right, about two inches from the top of the sheet of paper. The salutation begins half an inch below this, and to the extreme left, half an inch from the outer edge of the paper. This, with intimate friends is of course in the usual style: Dear Jane, or James. To be more formal, "My dear Jane" is proper and if the correspondent is a very slight acquaintance it is better to say, "My Dear Miss Smith" or "Mr. Smith." A greater intimacy and yet one that does not permit the use of the christian name, is "Dear Miss Smith."

The body of the letter begins half an inch (if unruled paper is used) below the address and just beneath the last word. Even in writing letters to intimate friends, attention should be given to paragraphing. To read closely written pages, unbroken by paragraphs and often even by periods is most trying. At a change of subject a new paragraph should be begun and a help to a quick understanding of what the writer means is given, if

all the remarks on one subject are put together in one place; then it is not necessary to return to that point again.

It is in the signature of notes and letters that a woman shows most plainly the degree of her information or culture. No one should ever write her name with its title, Mrs., or Miss, unless that is put in brackets, and these are only allowable when the person written to does not know her correspondent's standing and it is necessary that it should be known. To sign, Mrs. John Smith is shocking form, and it is illegal as well. Mrs. John Smith is the woman's title, not her name and is not admissible in law as her signature. She is Mary Smith and so she should sign. If it is desired that her title be known she can write it in brackets beneath, thus: I am dear Madam,

sincerely yours,

Mary Smith.

(Mrs. John Smith.)

27 State St.

This shows the connection of Mary Smith with the Mrs. John Smith known to live at 72 State St. Young ladies of course do not so often need to add the bracketed (Miss) as without it, it is understood that they are spinsters.

Letters or notes to tradespeople can contain the title easily by being written in the third person, thus: "Miss Sarah Jones, No. 9 Main St., Mountain City, Col., would like the estimate of B. Altman & Co., on an outfit consisting of six pieces each of underwear made of tolerably fine nainsook and trimmed with the least expensive of real lace," or "Mrs. John Smith is returning to B. Altman & Co., the set of underwear forwarded to her, at 76 State St., Johnstown Pa., on Sept. 15, the articles being misfit."

Invitations, like such letters as the above are sent out in the third person when an affair is to be very formal. In that case the invitations are engraved, (never printed.) But for all less formal occasions it is considered to be better form and more graceful

and these must be couched in the first person.

To revert again to the form of addresses and to the use of titles. Some years ago it used to be said that every man in America assumed a title if he had it or not, and it was a common thing to hear the terms "Judge" "Colonel," "Major," applied to persons who had no real right to those titles. They were given in the way of gratuitous distinction. The wives of men so called were also distinguished as Mrs. Judge Jones, Mrs. Colonel Carter, etc. Now, however, better taste has prevailed and while titles are usually, at least in the East, only given to men who have won them properly, even these are not appropriated by their wives. So that now it is very bad form to say Mrs. Doctor Brown, etc. Also the suffix Esquire to a man's name is no longer used and he is addressed merely as Mr. John Jones, his cards also bearing those words.



HOLIDAY PREPARATION IN THE NORTH TEMPERATE ZONE.

A Dog's Life in Holland and Belgium.

To work like a dog is an expression that has absolutely no meaning in the United States. Of all the careless happy-go-lucky existences commend me to the canine of our own country. All he has to do is to enjoy himself in more or less luxur-

they sink deep in the mud. The land serves every purpose that land can serve, and even the air ceases to be idle as in less industrious countries and works away turning the sails of hundreds of windmills. So when earth, air and water are thus called into play do you think the thrifty inhabitants are going to permit Master Doggie to lead a life of ease?

In the smaller Dutch cities, even in the big seaport of Rotterdam, all sorts of miscellaneous articles, fruit, vegetables and general merchandize are carried about the streets in tiny carts very similar to the "push carts" used by the Italian peddlers in our own towns. But under each of these carts is harnessed a dog, often a span of dogs, who assist their owner in pulling the vehicle along. Black, brown or brindled are these animals, mostly smooth-coated a sort of mongrel breed with patient faces and pathetic eyes. There goes a little brown fellow dragging a load far too heavy for his strength while his master, his hands thrust lazily in the pockets of his great baggy trousers follows slowly along behind, his wooden shoes making a great clatter as he walks. Here, waiting for the closing of the drawbridge over the canal is a neat little span of dogs sitting on their haunches underneath a cart piled high with vegetables. A most picturesque country woman is in charge of the outfit. She wears a white lace cap, flat on the top of the head and falling in a sort of curtain behind. Under this is



A BELGIUM MILK WAGON.

ious idleness. True, his tranquility is occasionally disturbed by the tiny but ever active enemy of his race, but as David Harum says, "A certain number of fleas are good for a dog, they keep him from pondering too much on being a dog."

In the Low Countries the canines have not much time to ponder over anything. They must toil from morning till night to contribute their share of work to the family maintenance. And to be "treated like a dog" is full of bitter meaning.

"God made all the rest of the world," so the Dutch saying goes, "but man made Holland." And certainly in Wilhelmina's fascinating little domain nothing is wasted. The water makes the great highways and byways for that matter, and bears on its surface the multitudes of canalboats which ply from city to city. It is even used in a more homely manner and takes the place of fences or walls between the flat treeless fields. The cattle will not cross the narrowest ditch as the banks are so soft



SERVING MILK TO A CUSTOMER

a heavy band of gold about three or four inches wide that fits closely around the back of the head and ends under gorgeous gold ornaments that extend out beyond the cap on each temple. Sometimes these ornaments take the shape of huge conical buttons of filagree work, but the commonest form all over the Netherlands is exactly the shape of an old fashioned bed spring, fully as large too as the bed springs on a child's crib. Everywhere in the Dutch cities one sees these funny little carts pulled along by the dogs harnessed between the wheels, but, in Belgium, the method of attaching the animals is very different and not so original. As the photographs show, the dogs are hitched in front of the carts in the ordinary method for horses. It was impossible to get a good picture of the Holland "dog-carts," as the lumbering cart casts such a deep shadow it seems to entirely obscure Mr. Doggie peeping inquisitively out from underneath.

In Belgium the dogs deliver the morning's milk and in the country districts they often make all the butter also, by means of a sort of tread-mill arrangement that is attached to an ordinary churn. To an American there is no stranger sight in a whole European tour than these canine dairy-maids. When their labor of churning is completed the same animals may be harnessed to a funny little two-wheeled cart and driven off to town to deliver the milk to the customers. The working classes rise very early in the morning and often have finished what in less industrious lands would be considered a good day's work, before the lazy denizens of the city have arisen from their beds.

A Belgian milk cart with its lively team of dogs trolling along in front, its great copper cans shining in the sun and the peasant woman in her picturesque white cap walking along by its side and calling to her refractory steeds to stop or go-ahead as the case may be, is a spectacle not soon to be forgotten. But truth to tell, they are not often refractory, these poor animals. All the doggish deviltry and nonsense is worked out of them, and the kindhearted traveler has his sympathies aroused a hundred times a day by the beseeching eyes of the poor creatures as they pull their great burdens around the streets. The rough harnesses wear off their hair and cause great sores on their tender backs and their feet are often lamed by the toes catching in the tread-mill churns, but for all that they wag their tails and lick the hands of their masters as fondly as do our own more fortunate pets.

In Holland if you pity the dogs, the educated people will tell you that "it is a shame to use them so hardly, and there is some talk of putting a stop to it by law, but after all it is not so very bad in the Netherlands, you should see how they treat the dogs in Belgium."

And in Belgium if one remonstrates, the inhabitants shrug their shoulders and refer to the atrocities of Holland in the canine line. So how is a mere tourist to judge between them? And if the canines in the United States knew the lot of their brethren across the seas, they would be much better behaved.

Just What They are Wearing in Paris.

Mid-Winter Fashions seen at the Great Dress-makers, in the Big Shops, on the Boulevards or Driving in the Bois.

"GOOD Americans," so goes the famous saying, "come to Paris when they die." Not being possessed of second sight I cannot tell how this may be, but I know that crowds and crowds of my countrymen and women, good, bad and indifferent come every season to the great French city to amuse themselves and, above all, to study the fashions. And the mid-winter modes repay the most careful scrutiny. You can search the world over and I defy you to find anything prettier or more stylish than the *Parisiennes* in their new gowns and furs. It is certainly a sight *tres chic*, as one says over here.



STARTING OUT WITH THE DOGS.

Brown is the color of colors here this winter. The most stylish tone is in a shade a little darker than golden brown which is called "*tabac*." More than half the costumes one sees in an afternoon's drive in the Bois de Boulogne where Parisian society takes its daily airing, or in the course of a walk down the Boulevard des Italiens or any of the big boulevards, are made in this all predominating tint. After brown comes black and especially black and white. This combination has taken a new lease of life and many women wear no other colors as they consider black and white absolutely the most stylish thing in existence. Even very young girls are this season wearing tailor suits of black in rough zibeline and homespun cloths. The newest cut for these costumes, which are worn with perfect taste by elderly women as well as young girls, is what is called the blouse jacket. This jacket, which reaches only to the waist line, is cut with a broad round collar, deeply faced with velvet of a darker or lighter shade than the material, or perhaps of an entirely different color. Thus, a handsome costume

of a rough black zibeline cloth, was made with a skirt that had the new shaped flounce that has not so much the effect of a flounce as of a stylish flare at the bottom of the skirt. The jacket had a big collar, faced with black and white polka-dotted velvet. A costume of light brown cloth had the jacket collar-faced with a very pretty shade of marine blue, while a dark blue gown was made with a facing of green velvet on the collar. The collar being the only place on the entire costume, where this color appears. The back of these jackets is in one piece, tight-fitting, and finished at the waist by a stitched belt of the material. The neck has a straight military collar above the big turn-down velvet collar just described. The front of the jacket fastens over to the left side with silk loops over fancy buttons. It is fairly tight over the bust, the material blousing only at the waist line in front. The skirt which accompanies this jacket is

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PERHAPS some of the readers of these pages may remember a little Christmas story that was very much liked when it first came out and has been too soon forgotten though it is to be found even now on the shelves of every good library. "Bread and Cheese and Kisses," would not frighten anyone by its title, nor was it one of those literary novels that only very wise people could understand. It was, and, on that neglected shelf it still is, a sweetly simple tale of modest home life, wherein a cheerful heart was content with bread and cheese, (in other words plain fare the necessities of existence,) if these were given with an affection (the kisses,) that makes homely things lovely. And there is, in the opening sentences of the book the happiest, most genial of Christmas greetings, which I give you here as the best holiday message I can think of; which is something like this: A little more consideration of class for class, and therefore of man for man, a little more tolerance for the rich by the poor and of sympathy for the poor by the rich, a little more effort and a little less pride of life, this could make the season throb with genial feeling and with warranted hope.

Surely this is the very essence of the spirit of thoughtfulness for others. Does it not encourage us to have thought for others; to give, not only in money and goods, but in effort, in kind feeling and in cheerful words, and also to take nothing from another that we cannot need ourselves whether it be money or reputation, or—a chance to get on. Very often in these days of energetic working, this last is greedily snatched by those who really do not need more than they have, are under no necessity of earning money, but follow a restless spirit and desire for gain. Thus many a person, man or woman is deprived of employment that would earn them mere "bread and cheese," which the one who gets the work is already provided with. What is this, but "the too little thought for those who have not."

Yet even here, there are exceptions. I know of one grandly unselfish woman who has for years lived out of her native place because in that locality there were scores of women and girls who needed to earn their living by the work she, like they, wished to do. She is not able to remain entirely unemployed, but she can afford to go to distant and lonely places that few can reach, and where few want to go. There she labors steadily, doing well the work that is required in that spot, and leaving, in the more accessible and crowded section of her old home, one position at least, open to some woman more in need of it than herself. It is this sort of thought for others that is the only remedy for all the wrongs which are felt in all lands, and which are generally charged against bad legislation, or are declared by the working class to be imposed by capitalists.

The contention between Labor and Capital leads to such dreadful deeds as the assassination of a president, the murder of a ruler, and all the while the wrong goes on, not because one man is rich and another poor, but because people will not be as considerate for each other as they could be. The difference too, between capital and labor is not so much money as it is knowledge—education as David Lubin has told the world in his book, "Let there be Light" on the efforts of working men and working women, to solve the social problem. True, the rich can pay better for education than the poor can. "Money will buy anything," is an old saying, but if the taxpayers are paying the expenses of the country, part of those expenses means good schools, the best sort of schools where, if the money is used rightly, every child in all the United States can get as good an education as any rich man's child. Perhaps there cannot be given in public schools, such advantages of learning foreign languages, or music or drawing, as a rich man can give his child, but these are really specialties, not actually needed to make a person a well informed, thoroughly intelligent citizen. I do not say the accomplishments are not desirable; every mother should want them for her child and if all the public money were well spent, even these could be given. For knowledge,—learning is what makes people great, and a long, long time ago that wise old Grecian thinker Socrates, said, "Knowledge is Virtue," for he believed that if people knew what good is, they would do it.

Thus it comes about that it is needful to gain knowledge, and women all over the land are realizing this as they never did before. It is the realizing and the consequent effort to gain it that has made the American woman the most generally intelligent in the world. That is why to meet their needs we must mix up fashions and philosophy in the same magazine, on the same page. A great historian says that women were the first law-makers, because they demanded food and clothes, not for themselves but for their children and as tribes grew larger it became necessary to make laws about buying and selling, or, as it was then, bartering, these necessities of life. In those days women had a voice in such matters; they held the reins of government in the tribes, and it has been since luxury grew so great that women became indolent about taking interest in these things, that they gradually came to the point when they made no protest against bad government or dishonest public officials.

Yet the women who must and do, perform all their own household duties, who make their own clothes, who have intelligence enough to adapt to their needs, a given pattern or modify a certain recipe, are the women who are most self-denying in gaining for their children the best that life can hold for them. Such women have it in their power to use a vast and growing influence to secure for their families and themselves that which Socrates called Virtue,—namely—knowledge, education, trained intelligence, which will make, of the working class of this great land, the governing class that shall oppose to mere money, the strongest sort of virtue whether in office or out of office; the virtue of a steady, well balanced mind.

And since it is woman who is quickest in seeing the eternal fitness of things, this effort toward beauty and harmony of living which shall be gained when knowledge has triumphed over ignorance, must, she knows, go hand in hand with the effort for perfection in all things, even to the clothing she wears, the food she cooks, the management alike of a tiny cottage, a great mansion, or the whole government. She cannot afford to lose an opportunity to grow wiser in thought, more skilled in work, if it is only the work of knitting a wash-rag, and by and by there shall come a New year, a New Era wherein the restless striving that has made America the land of nerves as well as notions, will have changed to a noble energy whose force in the cause of justice and right shall "remove mountains."

F. J.

AN INNOCENT STRATEGIST

BY STILLETTA PEYTON BURKE

It was beyond a doubt, the busiest day of the season, and most of the homeward-bound shoppers who were speeding towards the suburbs on this particular electric car, might have been classified as "bargain-day and Christmas buyer's wrecks." Perhaps it was this generous sprinkling of limp, exhausted femininity that made the sight of Dorothy Blackburn, fair, daintily-clad, well-groomed—so refreshing to the unbiased masculine vision, at least, as she entered the car at Garland Avenue. There was about her, moreover, that particular ease of carriage and fine coloring that suggests physical well-being and luxurious home environment, and which envelopes a certain class of highly-favored women like a fragrant, elusive atmosphere. But there was, withal, a shadow on her fair face.

After a quick, doubtful glance about her, Dorothy is grateful to find a small section of red-cushioned space left, next the door, and adjusts her draperies so as to interfere as little as possible with the weary mother sitting next her, and, incidentally to give the mother's plump, bright-eyed, rollicking baby as much leeway as narrow quarters will permit. Baby, apparently, wholly indifferent to depressing conditions, is clutching this way and that with a gurgle of deep delight, appropriating every detachable thing, within its short reach, that is not actually rivited.

Dorothy is scarcely seated when the urchin makes a wild plunge for the nodding feathers in her hat, which escapes sudden distortion only through swift and concerted action on the part of both the mother and the besieged. The little mother though timidly apologetic, seems to be rather proud of her darling's vigorous maneuvers, her tired eyes full of the wonderful mother-love that holds with infinite tenacity under all tension.

Baby's next point of attack is sighted by a right-about-face movement. It is a gentleman and a newspaper that now receive the undivided attention of young Innocent.

The reader, who is hidden from Dorothy, seems to rise to the situation, and, breaking off the perusal of how "The Man with the Hoe" having been relegated to the Rear, the Woman with the Hatchet has come to the Front," holds up the paper to the child as an advance peace-offering. Baby, with a limpid gurgle, makes a brisk dive for it nearly upsetting its anxious mother, who, in trying to make out the name on a street sign is momentarily off guard, and, getting it finally within its uncertain little grasp, gleefully pulls it away while it makes an open and well-defined effort to swallow the whole sheet. The fact that the newly-acquired treasure nearly envelops its squirming little figure, does not cause an instant's hesitation in the preliminary steps toward carrying out this design; and, when the perplexed mother attempts to rescue the fluttering pages, Baby, with a coo and a grunt, whisks about, tosses it straight into Dorothy's lap, and lets it go at that.

But our winsome passenger seems only half amused, in a pre-occupied way, at this impromptu performance. Her clear eyes are very grave, and there is no mistaking the recurrent shadow on her mobile face. Her thoughts, following their recent trend, wander away from the mischievous Minor, next her and the stuffy car, to the calm luxury of her own home, where, only two nights ago, after an unaccountable, senseless quarrel, she, in a woman's fit of strange perverseness, had told John—her own manly, well-beloved John—that "she knew her own heart, at last, she could not give him what he asked, she did not want him to come again!" How fiercely cruel a loving woman, blinded, for the moment, by the little demon, Pride, can be to herself! She did, indeed, know her own heart, at last,—even to its quivering depths—and the truth that she found there, clear as crystal, was this: that life held no happiness for her, apart from this dear, patient, honorable fellow, John!

She was quite sure, now, when it was too late, that she had been cruelly obstinate, and altogether in the wrong; here was the real pang of it all! And would he never forgive her? Must the light of her life go out forever, because of those last thoughtless, cruel words?

The baby and the gentleman had, evidently, come to a delightful understanding. He was shaking a silk handkerchief in front of its rosy face, having already given up, in response to its cooing, insistent demand, a wide rubber band, that had held to-

gether a bundle of documents. But, now, the little Plunger cries lustily for the handkerchief, not only at the top of its lungs, but from the deepest recesses thereof, and, presumably, could not have been comforted by any device known to ingenious motherhood or kindergarten tactics. The crusty, old bachelor sitting in the far corner, on the opposite side of the car, wheels about, with an audible grunt, emphasizing his personal disapproval of Baby's uproarious conduct, as he mutters, under his breath, "by the great United States!" And then the two giggling shop girls next to him verge on hysterics. Finally the silk trophy is stuffed into the chubby fist of the young Trumpeter, and he immediately proceeds, with jerky little dabs, to wipe off the anxious features of his helpless parent, his plump face radiant with victory, and not a tear in sight!

Suddenly, the mother makes a frantic gesture to the conductor. The car stops, and, taking a good, firm grip of Baby, she leaves hurriedly, for in her fruitless efforts to keep Irrepressible within the outermost bounds of street-car etiquette, she has been carried two blocks beyond her destination. In her hasty exit she throws the handkerchief and rubber band on Dorothy's lap, who glances up quickly, thinking to restore this accumulated property to its rightful owner. But instantly, a flood of color surges up over throat and face, reaching even to the masses of her golden brown hair! It is John, sitting there, broad-shouldered and handsome, trying, oh, so hard, to appear perfectly unconscious! He is looking straight ahead at the advertisements above the windows of the car, as steadily as the commanding officer of a battleship fixes his gaze on the enemy, after the decks have been cleared for action. He seems to be entirely absorbed in the commercial and hygienic discovery that "Hard Water Kills!" and is engrossed, to the exclusion of all other earthly matters, in studying the merits, in detail, of the "New Bias, Brush-edge Skirt Binding."

With such a riveted, upward gaze, how is it possible for Dorothy—blushing and bewildered, to know that he is distinctly and delightfully conscious of her dear presence!

What a ridiculous position! That baby was only a greedy, turbulent little monster!

By this time everybody else has left the car but an old lady and a little boy, who are both looking anxiously from the car windows, momentarily fearful that they may be carried past the park without due notice. Only one more block and Dorothy must get out too. Can she ever summon courage to hand yonder roof-gazer these stranded belongings which she has gathered up in her trembling hand?

The car has stopped at her corner. The gentleman is also rising to leave. One quick beat of her doubting, loving heart, and then with a charming hesitancy yet with a gleam of fun in her expressive eyes:

"Are these all yours, sir?"

And he, turning swiftly, a world of meaning in his voice and eyes, says:

"I hope they all are"—helps her from the Car of Destiny and they pass down the wide avenue, together.

Buy Laces.

ANY woman who has a small sum of money stored away for unexpected uses should keep her eyes open now for bargains in laces. The spring will see the most elaborate display of lace decoration on garments, known in a number of years and not only decorations, but whole gowns of lace will be worn. Even during the winter, fabrics of this sort will be used in all possible ways to embellish dresses of both dark and light material and of thin or heavy goods. Imitation Irish crochet lace is extremely popular, and Chantilly galloons, that were so much employed on white gowns in the summer, are no less in favor. All over laces as well as embroideries are to be had at sales now and then at about half their value. It is predicted that the most elegant garments will be made of blind and semi-blind effects; that is, the figures will not show much open work but will be in relief upon the ground fabric.



NEVER was there a greater variety shown in the shapes, styles and materials used for hats of all kinds. In fact, concerning the shapes and materials, it is difficult to choose anything that would be absolutely unfashionable but there is a certain indefinable air given to the winter millinery which comes under the name of style, and which is needed to bring shapes and materials into a harmonious relation that is pleasing to the eye and corresponds with the general effect of a modish costume. Thus it is that a milliner's touch is still necessary to impart to odds and ends used in making up hats for the season, that "air" which the French consider *de rigueur*, that is, imperative.

But it is not of odds and ends of left over things, that the two hats, illustrated on this page, are made. These are from the house of Messrs. Phipps & Atchison, of this city and are reproduced from sketches made by our own artist. The models sketched were specially chosen for the readers of McCall's, because they give in detail two very opposite styles, the useful and the dressy. Owing, however, to the present fancy for a somewhat elaborate useful hat, the former becomes an all-round appropriate head covering to go with any costume, and for the woman who does not go out to some daily occupation it is really nice enough for best. In that case, a second hat will be needed for rough wear, rainy day and marketing and this can be of the still plainer style of felt alpine or sailor—that is if these shapes suit the face, if not neither cheapness nor convenience should persuade a woman to wear one.

Let me protest against the thoughtless taste that permits an elderly woman to perch upon her head one of the hats of severe outline and of neutral color. The drabs and tans ought never to be worn by an elderly woman, nor by a young one whose complexion is ash or pale.



To return to the hats pictured. The first is a pale gray felt, so pale as to look like white against its trimmings of black taffeta ribbon. The brim, rolled up all round is higher at the back and has several rows of black cord or piping lining it. Taffeta ribbon is gathered into big rosettes, which form something like a wide open rose with centres of small roses, black with anthers tipped with white and yellow. The rosettes, or to be very French, the *choux* (it means cabbages), at the back, have drooping ends cut in double points and giving the effect of ribbon grasses falling over the hair.

The other hat is a very handsome affair. It is made entirely of green parrot feathers, the tiny soft kind that shade from pale yellow green to a dark bottle color. The hat has a double brim and flat crown, the latter being of feathers and black chiffon and the facing of the two brims being covered entirely by the feathers outlined on the edge, by small black roses. A bunch of the flowers rests against the hair at the back. Of course this is a striking hat and should only be possessed by the woman who can have several kinds of headgear. A similar conceit is worked out in blue feathers and still another in black.

Flowers appear on most of the very dressy hats and besides roses in velvet and muslin, there are japonicas, cornelias (or dahlias) and a few fine flowers. But roses are the favorites. For the medium dressy hats they are used in dark rich colors and of velvet; for more elaborate occasions, the hats are wreathed in muslin tea roses of delicate tints, and these wreaths appear on hats of castor and brown felt. White roses too are often seen on white, black or colored felt and velvet hats.

Felt that is sold by the yard is largely used for made hats, toques and odd shapes. The plain colors are preferred. Sometimes the material is webbed with black chenille lines, or fine gold or silver braid. Sometimes it is cut out in appliques and worked with silk or chenille cord on colored silk or panne velvet. Often it is used as a scarf to drape a hat and again when a shape is made up of felt, mousseline, marline or chiffon is combined with it to give a lightness to the whole, a rose stuck in, and—presto! you have a "creation" madame!

But these heavy materials are not the only ones used for winter hats. Braids of all sorts have a great vogue. Black and white Angora is sewed into shape on the frame; so is chenille, this in plaided design giving the effect of straw; the silk and chenille combination appears; mohair braid, white, yellow, grays and tans form brims and crowns, sewed or woven to shape.

Club Notes.

BY SAITEE GRAY COX.



WOMEN WHO SHOULD COMPOSE COMMITTEES.

1. The woman who is willing to lead, not the woman who has to be carried.

2. The woman who is willing to work, not the woman who complains of it.

3. The woman who forgets her own individuality in her enthusiasm for the work, not the woman who is constantly sounding the personal note.

4. The woman who has the courage to assume responsibility and brave criticism, not the woman who is fearful because of possible failure and wilts under adverse opinion.

5. The woman who thinks it her duty to have opinions and offer suggestions in the discussion of ways and means, not the woman who is silent and non-committal, but afterward critically wonders why wiser measures were not adopted.

6. The woman who when she makes a mistake frankly acknowledges it, and undismayed sets about remedying it, knowing that she who never makes a mistake seldom makes anything else.

7. The woman who gives earnest thought to the business in hand, not the woman who enters the committee room airily and late, and the moment the meeting adjourns claims the attention of the ladies on some matter foreign to the subject under consideration.

8. The woman who understands that associated work will not succeed if conducted in just the way individual effort is, and therefore pays due need to parliamentary law and practice and has regard to parliamentary courtesy in her intercourse with her associates.

9. The woman who is steadfast and can be relied upon when difficulties arise, not the woman who gladly avails herself of some excuse for being absent when knotty problems must be solved.

SOME one has laid down a few rules for the average club woman and as the season for

club work is just opening, their reproduction, may be apropos.

10. The woman who is an inspiration to the discouraged, not the woman who is timid and yields to the counsels of the faithless.

The annual meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women, held in New Orleans, accomplished the object which occasioned its meeting in that southern city—interesting the Jews of the South in the work of this organization.



LADIES' EVENING COSTUME.

Nos. 6950—6874—6884.

Quite an unusual design is here given in a complete evening toilette suitable for any formal function where the richest dressing will be appropriate. The Serpentine skirt is of canary-colored liberty satin, the waist of the same material or the bodice may be of filmy, all-over lace with satin under bodice. The opera cloak is the handsomest outer garment one can have. This wrap is made of ivory-white brocade silk, the ripple flounce finishing it is of plain silk, jewelled, appliqué ornamenting the joining edges, and Zibeline fur the outer. The lining of the cloak is blue silk quilted on the down inter-lining.

No. 6950.—Ladies' Opera Cape, requires for medium size, if made as represented, $9\frac{3}{4}$ yards material 22 inches wide, $6\frac{1}{4}$ yards 36 inches wide, or $4\frac{7}{8}$ yards 44 inches wide. Silk lining required, $9\frac{3}{4}$ yards; plain silk represented, $8\frac{1}{2}$ yards; fur trimming, $10\frac{1}{2}$ yards; appliqué trimming, $5\frac{1}{4}$ yards. Cut in 3 sizes, small, medium and large.

Price, 15 cents.

No. 6874.—Ladies' Waist (High or Low Neck, Long or Elbow Sleeves), requires for medium size, if made as represented, $3\frac{1}{4}$ yards material 22 inches wide, $1\frac{7}{8}$ yards 36 inches wide, or $1\frac{3}{4}$ yards 44 inches wide. Lining required, 2 yards; all-over lace represented, $1\frac{7}{8}$ yards; velvet ribbon, $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards; lace edging, $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards; 10 buttons. Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

Price, 15 cents.

No. 6884.—Ladies' Serpentine Skirt, requires for medium size, if made as represented, $8\frac{1}{2}$ yards material 22 inches wide, $5\frac{1}{4}$ yards 36 inches wide, or $4\frac{1}{4}$ yards 44 inches wide. Lining required, $5\frac{1}{2}$ yards. Length of skirt in front, 42 inches; width around bottom, $5\frac{7}{8}$ yards. Cut in 6 sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. Price, 15 cents.

McCall Bazar Patterns.—Cape, 6950—Waist, 6874—Skirt, 6884
(All Seams Allowed.)

CAPE.—Cut in 3 sizes, small, medium and large.

WAIST.—Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

SKIRT.—Cut in 6 sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure.

See description in opposite column.

Practical Things Women Do.



THE SUCCESS of a woman in following the profession of the law has been demonstrated by the size of the fee paid to Miss Fannie H. Carpenter of New York, for winning a case which had been taken to the Court of Appeals. Her client is said to have paid her \$75,000.

As a contrast to the professional woman we hear of a practical venture wherein a woman has been for twenty-four years building up a business in apple raising. She has succeeded so well that recently the Department of Agriculture of Henley, South Dakota, published a record of her work.

Santa Fé, New Mexico, has a Woman's Board of Trade. It was organized in 1892 in order to make, at the Columbian Exposition, a practical exhibit which could best be given under the title, Board of Trade. The exposition over, the board didn't dissolve but begun to attempt city improvements with the result that barren waste land in Santa Fé has been turned into lovely lawns and parks, and in the board room there is a library and free reading room. There is also what all cities should have, a committee which looks up strangers welcomes them and visits the sick. This is all done without the aid of public funds.

Women as architects, are attaining constantly increasing renown. Mrs. Louise Bethune, who is one of the architects of Buffalo has had a longer experience than any other woman of the profession and she says that with equal training and natural inclination and with good health one of her sex stands as good a chance in architecture as does a man.

In Illinois so much interest has been felt of late in domestic science, that the State Federation of Women's Clubs has organized a department under that title. The first circular has been out, and recommends that the first attention be given to home improvement in the way of securing proper sanitation. This will necessitate the studying of architecture in so far as to understand the location of drains and general sewerage for both city or country houses.

From the territories of Oklahoma and the Indian Reservations comes the news of what persistent women have done to improve the towns of that region. Mrs. Selyn Douglas secured from Mr. Andrew Carnegie a gift of \$25,000 for free libraries. Besides this, "streets and alleys have been made clean; trees have been planted; parks have been begun; cemeteries have been cared for; school-rooms have been adorned with works of art; school-grounds have been tastefully laid out and twelve libraries have been founded in the two Territories."

What women have done to make great undertakings successful has been demonstrated in the case of the Board of Women Managers of the great expositions. All know

Continued on page 112.

LADIES' HOUSE COSTUME.

Nos. 6956—6960.

One of the prettiest house costumes ever given in this magazine is shown here, made up in one of the lovely new poplins which are as light as etamine yet heavy enough to wear on the street if desired. The skirt with its clusters of tucks ending in rosettes of velvet fits the figure well and sweeps with graceful fullness to the floor. The color of the gown an indefinable shade between blue and purple takes well the velvet trimming of deep green brightened with jewelled buttons. The waist, cut with French back, has slight fullness at the waist line and a dart cut out in front, is closed with straps of velvet over the silk or lace plastron of the front. The slashed sleeves are also held with straps and show the lace puff gathered into the velvet trimmed wristband.

No. 6956.—Ladies' Waist, requires for medium size, if made as represented, $3\frac{1}{4}$ yds. material 22 ins. wide, $2\frac{3}{4}$ yds. 36 ins. wide, or 2 yds. 44 ins. wide. Lining required, 2 yds.; white silk represented, 2 yds.; all-over lace, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yds.; narrow velvet ribbon, 4 yds.; wide velvet ribbon, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yds.; 52 buttons and 1 buckle. Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cts.

No. 6960.—Ladies' Circular Tucked Skirt, requires for medium size, if made as represented, $6\frac{1}{2}$ yds. material 22 ins. wide, $4\frac{1}{2}$ yds. 36 ins. wide, $4\frac{3}{4}$ yds. 44 ins. wide, or $3\frac{1}{2}$ yds. 54 ins. wide. Lining required, 5 yds.; narrow ribbon represented, 15 yds. Length of skirt in front, 42 ins.; width around bottom, $3\frac{7}{8}$ yds. Cut in 6 sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist meas. Price, 15 cents.



McCall Bazar Patterns—Waist, 6956—Skirt, 6960

(All Seams Allowed)

WAIST.—Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

SKIRT.—Cut in 6 sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure.

See description in opposite column.

A Secret of Success.

September 2, 1901.

Messrs. ——— & Co.
New York City.

Gentlemen:—Please send to me, by mail, one spool Approved linen thread, white, No. 100. I enclose 12 cents in stamps, to cover cost of goods and postage.

Very truly,
(Miss) Charlotte Stuart,
Lungerville,
New York.

It was a small order with which to trouble a big department store; but I needed the thread, and it could not be found in Lungerville. In one store where I inquired, the clerks gazed at me in wondering curiosity, as if they doubted the sanity of a woman who desired to purchase Approved linen thread, white, No. 100.

So to the New York department store the order went, with ten cents to pay for the thread, and two for postage.

Three days later came a postal card,—a printed form, neatly filled out, and reading as follows:

Order No. K. 22.

New York, Sept. 3, 1901.

We beg to acknowledge with thanks receipt of your valued order, and would assure you that it shall have our very best attention.

Yours truly,
————— & Co.

In the thought of the magnitude of my "valued order," and in picturing the grave and reverend members of the firm concentrating their attention upon it, I found sufficient amusement to last me till the following day, when a second card was received.

Order No. K 22.

Office of ——— & Co.,
New York, Sept. 6, 1901.

In regard to your order of recent date, we regret that we are unable to send to-day goods desired, as all the articles are not in stock, owing to the continual and rapid changes which our stocks undergo. We assure you that we will make every effort, and send as soon as possible.

Yours truly,
————— & Co.

Trusting to the assurance that "all the articles" would soon be sent, I waited another day, and, received another card.

Shipping Notice.

Office of ——— & Co.,
New York, Sept. 6, 1901.

We send you to-day, by mail, goods ordered, and trust they will arrive in due season and prove perfectly satisfactory. Thanking you for your order, and soliciting a continuance of your esteemed patronage, we are,

Yours truly,
————— & Co.

Order No. K 22.

By a later mail the same morning, swathed in tissue paper, and packed in such a profusion of box, paper and string, that the postage amounted to five

cents, came the spool of linen thread. The sum of five cents for postage, and three cents for postal cards deducted from the amount enclosed, leaves a balance of four cents, to cover the cost of printing the cards, the time spent in filling them out and addressing them, the cost of the cotton, and the time spent in procuring, packing, and mailing it. Hardly a profitable transaction for the firm; yet they thank me for my order, and solicit a continuance of my "esteemed patronage."

This is but one instance of the careful attention shown by first-class business houses to all orders, however small, and shows one of the reasons why they succeed, while smaller concerns fail, not because they are smaller, but because they are less attentive.

Another New York house, at the cost of a two-cent stamp, a sheet of paper, an envelope, and the time of a clerk, refunded me two cents,—the half-yard of linen I ordered having been reduced in price from forty to thirty-five cents a yard, after the

Continued on page 118.

LADIES' WALKING DRESS.

Jacket, 6962—Skirt, 6822.

Decidedly the nattiest street costume for the moment is the plain skirt and Norfolk jacket. The design here given is for a five-gored skirt which may be made with a slight dip, in rounded length or completely escaping the ground. The front seams are stitched and the hem is finished with several rows of stitching. On the Norfolk jacket, the edges of the yoke, each side of the plaits, the belt, collar, sleeve finish and lower edge of basque are all stitched twice. Made of hop sacking or of Zibeline cheviot, with a dainty toque of the same material or of felt, the suit is neat, comfortable and stylish for walking or travelling.

No. 6962.—Ladies' Norfolk Jacket, requires for medium size, if made as represented, $2\frac{3}{4}$ yards material 36 inches wide, $2\frac{3}{4}$ yards 44 inches wide, or 2 yards 54 inches wide. Silk lining required, $3\frac{3}{4}$ yards; 9 buttons. Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

Price, 15 cents.

No. 6822.—Ladies' Five-Gored Flare Skirt (with Habit Back), requires for medium size, if made as represented, 8 yards material 22 inches wide, 6 yards 36 inches wide, or $5\frac{1}{4}$ yards 44 inches wide. Lining required, $5\frac{1}{2}$ yds. Length of skirt in front, 42 inches; width around bottom, $4\frac{1}{4}$ yards. Cut in 6 sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure.

Price, 15 cents.



McCall Bazar Patterns—Jacket, 6962—Skirt, 6822

(All Seams Allowed.)

JACKET.—Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

SKIRT.—Cut in 6 sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure.

For description see opposite column.

Women of the Old Country.



FORTUNATELY for the best advancement of the individual and the nation, there is a constantly increasing inclination to know other lands and other people, and to admit that some things not found in America are estimable. We adopt foreign fashions of living and dress not because they are foreign but because they are appropriate to our needs, comfortable or beautiful.

But there are some customs followed on the continent of Europe which we should not like to see practiced in this country. To the traveller abroad, one of the strangest sights is the employment of women for heavy work. As one crosses Holland, Germany, Switzerland, one sees women taking a part in the labors of agriculture. They tend and gather in every kind of crop; they cut the corn, and are seen moving, like animated haycocks under the heavy trusses of dried grass and clover upon their backs.

The employment of women in the fields is an old story, and it might be supposed that it was only allowed to continue because of the difficulties which the destruction of any long-established custom presents. No assumption of this nature enables us to account for the occupation of women in industries more recently organized. The street car, for instance, even the horse car, is a comparatively modern form of conveyance. In this country it would certainly occur to no municipality to employ women to keep the car lines clean. It is taken for granted that every kind of outdoor labor, and especially of street labor, devolves upon men to do. In Munich evidently no such idea prevails, for there may be seen busied all day about the streets women, neatly clad in short, sensible, stuff skirts, and wearing a special make of round felt hat, whose business it is to keep the lines of the electric cars unencumbered. As it is a city in which the electric car plays a peculiarly lively part, the women do not lack for occupation, but they appear to do their work satisfactorily. As Bavaria is well furnished with forests, wood is largely used for fuel, and women, if they do not occupy the undistinguished position of hewers of wood, busy themselves at all events a great deal with the sawing. They have in Munich a simple contrivance for sawing which appreciably lessens labor, and the passer-by along the streets may continually observe women standing upon the kerb sawing wood with dexterity and

expedition. Another street avocation is that of bootblack. In Zurich, a woman engages in this department of activity. She may have been the one and only female bootblack in the town, but there is no reason to suppose that she was exceptional. In some continental cities light gardening jobs of a routine character are given to women, such as the keeping in order of borders and gravel paths in the public parks.

Clerks' work, which in this country attracts so many women, devolves also to the share of many women on the Continent. Everyone has seen the women at the ticket offices of railway stations in Germany. In some of the picture galleries of central Europe it is quite common for women to be engaged as custodians of the visitors' sticks and umbrellas, though in England men are more usually selected for such duties. Much more honorable posts than these are the custodianships of museums. In the Swiss National Museum of Zurich, which is celebrated for its almost unique collection of relics from the old lake dwellings, one of the custodians of the galleries is a woman.

When the over-cheapness of women's labor has been protested against more earnestly, the remedy for this abuse of her powers and her strength will be found.

LADIES' COSTUME.

Nos. 6930—6924.

A handsome costume of panne Zibeline is shown in this design. Cut with the upper part of the skirt in clinging widths that have the habit effect, it has a very deep fitted flounce, graduated to more than half the length of the skirt at the back. The seams of the front width are stitched several times as is the joining seam of skirt and flounce.

For the jacket quite a new addition is made in fitted skirt that extends some inches below the belt. This is cut in one circular piece rounded at the front where the belt strap crosses to fasten. No fullness is allowed in the one-piece back and but little blousing is given the front which closes under a fly.

No. 6930. — Ladies' Blouse Jacket, requires for medium size, if made as represented, $3\frac{3}{4}$ yds. material 22 ins. wide, $2\frac{1}{4}$ yds. 36 ins. wide, or 2 yds. 44 ins. wide. Silk lining required, $3\frac{1}{4}$ yds.; velvet represented, $\frac{1}{4}$ yd. Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inc. bust measure.

Price, 15 cents.

No. 6924. — Ladies' Five-Gored Skirt (with Circular Flounce), requires for medium size, if made as represented, 8 yds. material 22 ins. wide, $5\frac{3}{4}$ yds. 36 ins. wide, or $4\frac{3}{4}$ yds. 44 ins. wide. Lining required, 6 yds. Length of skirt in front, 42 ins.; width around bottom, 5 yards. Cut in 6 sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 ins. waist measure.

Price, 15 cents.



McCall Bazar Patterns—Jacket, 6930—Skirt, 6924

(All Seams Allowed.)

JACKET.—Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

SKIRT.—Cut in 6 sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure.

For description see opposite column.

JANUARY 1902

6928 LADIES' WAIST 15¢
6940 LADIES' SKIRT 15¢
6937 MISSES' COSTUME 15¢



EXCEPTION TOILETTES.

ISSUED ONLY BY The McCall Company.
113-115-117 WEST 31ST ST., NEW YORK CITY



6949 GIRLS' COAT, PRICE 15 CTS.

6926 LADIES' JACKET, PRICE 15 CTS.

6938 LADIES' SKIRT, PRICE 15 CTS.

OUT-DOOR COSTUMES

ISSUED ONLY BY THE McCALL CO., 113-115-117 WEST 31st STREET, NEW YORK CITY
FOR FULL DESCRIPTION SEE PAGE 122

Three Kinds of Gowns.

DISTINCT kinds or classes of fashion will prevail this season in the costumes of women. There will be the ultra fashionable, which means really the too fashionable,—the sort like people who grasp at the first new thing and make a craze of it whether or not it is suitable. It may not be generally known that Germany and Austria, particularly Vienna lead in the matter of novelties that are extremes. The French adapt and tone down these ideas to their own delicate fancies, and England puts on the practical touch to bring them to every day use. This style as modified by the French, is called the "art nouveau" or the new art movement. It tries to cater to any figure and to make all graceful and if possible slender in appearance. The tendency is to change the figure the modern woman has given herself by an abuse of the low corset. New corsets hold the bust in the natural position, and there is little blousing of a bodice, material being draped for fullness.

As intimated before, historical costumes are being revived, though also adapted to present day use. These come under the second class and cater to the conservatively elegant woman. Principally are the tail coats favored. These in Louis XIV. and Louis XVI. and Directoire styles are made up in the flowered silks that have such rich effects. Plain skirts go with these coats which have lace cravats and hand ruffles and jeweled buttons in quite the old court fashion. A wholly new idea is brought out in having a series of different coat tails to adjust to the bodice part of the coat and so make a change of toilette. When these are used the bodice is cut as a sort of fitted eton, with a point reaching below the waist back and front and revers, vest, collar and cuffs adjusted. Then the coat tails are cut as they are for a man's cutaway coat, quite separate, and fastened to the waist by ball and socket fasteners. Thus several tails can be had; one short Louis XV. fashion, another long in Louis XVI. mode, or in sash-like finish like the coats of the Little Corporal in the Directoire period. As the fitting of the waist part is the most work, naturally to adjust a fashion in this way is a saving of trouble as well as expense.

As a contrast to this "art nouveau" there are practical and conservative styles which will appeal to more people and to all who

need to reckon expense. These fashions are also less pronounced. In place of the clinging, tight-fitting skirt, that shows every line of the figure, the costumes will cling but little and the skirts will begin to flare five or six inches below the waist line and be quite broad at the bottom. In the waists neither the extremely low, nor the high corset will accentuate the bust. Easy lines will be given everywhere, the shoulders fuller, the waist bands of comfortable dimensions, though as for that even the extremists do not squeeze the waist now-a-days.

LADIES' COSTUME.

Nos. 6942—6940.

There is no possibility that Etons, either plain or bloused will decline in favor for a long time. No one can say "I see their finish." They are at once too dressy and too convenient to be discarded. In this figure we have a slight departure in the partly opened fronts of the jacket, closed with a velvet vest which is also bloused at the waist line. It buttons to the throat and is thus a chest protector. The back of the jacket is cut in one piece, the fitting being made at the under-arm pieces. Tight sleeves belled a little at the hand are still the mode. For the skirt of this stylish costume there is a new kind of fitted flounce. It is tucked lengthways, in very tiny tucks that being a third of the depth of the flounce leave the lower edge free and full. It is finished with rows of stitching in conformity with edges of sleeves, collar and revers on the jacket.

Faced cloth in a warm bronze brown makes up well in this style, the vest being either a deeper brown or a Lincoln green. To be quite *de rigueur* this season a suit must have a hat of the same color and brown bush felt wreathed on a frame and bent to suit the face would be pretty.

No. 6942.—Ladies' Blouse Jacket, requires for medium size, if made as represented, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards material 36 inches wide, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards 44 inches wide, or $1\frac{3}{4}$ yards 54 inches wide. Silk lining required, 4 yards; velvet represented, $1\frac{3}{4}$ yards; buttons, 13 small and 6 large; 1 buckle. Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.

No. 6940.—Ladies' Five-Gored Skirt (with Tucked Flounce), requires for medium size, if made as represented, $8\frac{1}{4}$ yards material 22 inches wide, $6\frac{1}{2}$ yards 36 inches wide, or $5\frac{1}{2}$ yards 44 inches wide. Lining required, 3 yards. Length of skirt in front, 42 inches; width around bottom, $4\frac{1}{4}$ yards. Cut in 6 sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. Price, 15 cents.



McCall Bazar Patterns—Jacket, 6942—Skirt, 6940

(All Seams Allowed.)

JACKET.—Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.
SKIRT.—Cut in 6 sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure.

See description in opposite column.



Decoration for Small Halls.

THE builders of small houses seem unable to evolve any new ideas on the troublous matter of halls. They manage more artistic outside structures. The windows are quaint, the houses look less like square boxes, and, maybe, the front door is somewhere round the corner, concealed by a cunning little porch; but when that door is open there is the cramped up little hall, as small and as impossible as it ever was. The hall appears to be the best feature in a large house, and the worst in a small one.

The only way to make one of these little entrances at all pretty is to dispense as far as possible with any furniture whatever. It is not likely that many people will have occasion to "wait in the hall" of such a house, therefore neither chair nor bench will be needed; and as for hats and coats, they must just disport themselves on a set of pegs which can be screwed to the wall near the kitchen door. There must be a stand for umbrellas, but a large china jar will answer this purpose, and hardly take up any room. A tall jardinière in china, holding a big palm or spreading fern, might stand against the wall or at the foot of the stairs. This has a pretty effect when the door is open. Anything else which is thought necessary in a hall must be fixed to the wall in some way. For example, there must be a salver for letters and cards, some brushes, and a box of matches; but all these can be arranged on a small wooden shelf, with a balcony railing in the front, the whole thing being stained either brown or green. A small gong or set of bells can be hung from a little arm-bracket of scrolled iron, and a stick-rack can take the form of a wooden horseshoe, with enormous nails.

But there is one great improvement that can be made if the hall door is so placed that a piece of blank wall faces it, which is that a long panel of looking-glass be fixed to this place, just behind the jardinière. When the door is open, it will show the reflection of the entrance and garden, and

at all times it will give an effect of greater space. The mirror should be framed in plain, flat pine, stained the same color as the shelf. For such a small entrance it is best to stain and varnish the floor, having just the usual cocoa-fibre mat in front of the outer door, and small rugs at the foot of the stairs and in front of the room doors, or else one good sized rug that will nearly fill the space from stairs to front door.

The scheme of color ought to be kept as light as possible; in fact, the woodwork is best in white, unless the house happens to be in a very smoky neighborhood. Some very quaint houses have been lately built of red brick of a somewhat yellowish tinge with front doors painted a rich creamy-white, the knocker, letter-box, and handle being of copper. The hall of one of these houses had the walls covered with a soft red paper, and a dado

of burlap painted white. The doors, wainscot, window-frames, banisters, and stair-treads were white, and the carpet and mats a rich, deep Indian-red. There was a jardinière of teapot-brown china. There was a little side window in this hall, with curtains of plain red taffeta falling straight to the sill, and a big jug of brown Toby ware on the ledge, filled with flaunting red flowers.

A soft yellowish-green makes an excellent tone for the walls of a small hall, and the woodwork can either be white or green, the carpet and mats being deep moss-green. The shelf and mirror-frame should then be light, dull oak, and some small sporting prints in color, framed in light oak, might hang on the walls. Electric-blue is also pretty with white paint.

LADIES' KIMONO. No. 6964.

To meet a demand for a full back Kimono the accompanying design is given. The fronts as well as the back have some fulness secured by tucks that extend to the depth of the yoke. Made up in flannel of Persian colors and pattern, the garment is relieved by a border round the neck and sleeves and down the fronts, of red satin that contrasts well with the mingled oriental tints in the material. The kimono can also be made up in eiderdown cloth if greater warmth is wanted for a lounging robe.

No. 6964.—Ladies' Kimono or Lounging Robe, requires for medium size, if made as represented, 10 yards material 22 inches wide, or 6½ yards 36 inches wide. Plain material represented, 2 yards. Cut in 4 sizes, 32, 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure.

Price, 15 cents.



McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6964 (All Seams Allowed).

Cut in 4 sizes, 32, 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure.

For description see opposite column.

EVENING WAIST.—No. 6928.

An exceedingly pretty evening waist is shown in this pattern. It is a fancy bolero and can be made to wear with different under bodices. Of velvet, it is cut in two pieces and fastens under the arm and on the shoulder. The finish of the rounded lower edge and of the prettily cut low neck, is jewelled passementeries, this also trimming the sleeves slashed up on the outer edge and strapped over the full under sleeve, which in its turn terminates in a full puff from which falls a frill of lace. Worn with a handsome skirt of brocade silk or of velvet, this forms a waist suitable for dinner or for any evening function.

No. 6928.—Ladies' Waist (High or Low Neck, Long or Elbow Sleeves), requires for medium size, if made as represented, $4\frac{1}{2}$ yards material 22 inches wide, $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards 36 inches wide, or $2\frac{1}{4}$ yards 44 inches wide. Lining required, 2 yards; velvet represented, $1\frac{3}{8}$ yards; lace edging, 2 yards; wide lace, 2 yards; jeweled passementerie, $4\frac{1}{4}$ yards; narrow velvet ribbon, $\frac{1}{2}$ yard. Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.

A NOVELTY IN LACE.—Medallions imitating old French needlework find a place in some of the new laces, these taking the forms of landscapes and designs of Watteau shepherdesses. Instead of white dresses incrustated with black, black dresses incrustated with white are more *à la mode*.



McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6948 (All Seams Allowed).

EVENING WAIST.—For airy material, a beautiful model is here given which can be utilized in many ways. As shown in the cut, the spangled net is made up over a silk foundation. A little fullness is allowed in the back, but drawn well down to the waist, while the front has a shirred effect across the bust, the entire fullness being gathered into a narrow space at the curved belt line. Lace galloon, picked out with pearl beads edged the low square neck, and banded the puffed sleeves above the elbow, deep frills of lace falling below.

No. 6948.—Ladies' Waist (High or Low Neck, Long or Elbow Sleeves), requires for medium size, if made as represented, $3\frac{3}{4}$ yards material 22 inches wide, $2\frac{3}{4}$ yards 36 inches wide, or 2 yards 44 inches wide. Lining required, 2 yards; jet trimming represented, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards; velvet, 1 yard; lace, 2 yards; ribbon for belt, 1 yard; 1 buckle. Cut in 5 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.

THERE are two features in the color schemes of the season's dress materials. One leans toward bright effects, such as beige, tan, castor, white, pale blue and cream color, and the other is the growing taste for dark shades, toned reds, dull brown, olive and bronze green, Oxford grays and black.

CHIFFON veilings increase in popularity especially for use with the ready-to-wear hat which seems to have taken on the staying qualities of a man's derby.



McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6928 (All Seams Allowed).

Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

See description above.



McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6927 (All Seams Allowed).

MISSSES' COSTUME.—Pretty house and dancing dresses for young girls are as much in demand for the cool as for the warm seasons. A most dainty conceit is this, made of delicate flowered silk whose faintly tinted blossoms on a pale blue ground are most appropriate on a gown of a youthful person. The skirt is made with three gores and a fitted flounce of medium depth. The waist is rather full; gathered well in at the back, and bloused in front but not so much so as the bodices worn in the summer. There is a bertha collar to trim the low cut neck. The yoke and undersleeves are of lace.

No. 6927.—Misses' Costume, requires for medium size, if made as represented, $8\frac{3}{4}$ yards material 22 inches wide, $5\frac{1}{2}$ yards 36 inches wide, or $4\frac{1}{2}$ yards 44 inches wide. Lining required, $4\frac{1}{2}$ yards; white silk represented, 1 yard; all-over lace, $1\frac{1}{4}$ yards; appliqué trimming, $5\frac{3}{4}$ yards; ribbon, 2 yards. Cut in 5 sizes, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 years. Price, 15 cents.

GIRLS' DRESS.—No. 6925.

Still another pretty simple costume for a school girl is given this month. The round skirt has a fitted front gore and no flounce. The waist can be made to wear with separate guimpe, or with yoke and sleeves attached. As represented tan Venetian cloth was the material with belt, deep yoke-collar and sleeve trimming of golden brown velvet the two last finished on the lower edge with a scalloped edge of narrow lace of dark ecru color. The yoke, finely tucked, and the undersleeves can be white silk, or brown between the tan and the velvet thus combining the most fashionable tones of the season's color.

No. 6925.—Girls' Dress, requires for medium size, if made as represented, 5 yds. material 22 ins. wide, $3\frac{1}{4}$ yds. 36 ins. wide, or $2\frac{3}{4}$ yds. 44 ins. wide. Lining required, 4 yds.; all-over tucking represented, $\frac{1}{2}$ yd.; white silk, $\frac{1}{2}$ yd.; velvet, $\frac{3}{8}$ yd.; gimp trimming, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yds.; velvet ribbon, $1\frac{3}{4}$ yds. Cut in 7 sizes, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 years. Price, 15 cents.

Home Treats.



AS soon as the Bruce children commenced to earn their home treat, Johnnie began to reckon up how much he would get.

"I can easily earn a penny a day at the least for extra piano practice," said he, "and that will make—let's see, how much will it make?"

"But, Johnnie," interposed Mary, "you can't count Sundays."

"Oh no," said Johnnie. "Well, that makes it 6 cents a week; and suppose we count four weeks to the month, that will make a whole quarter. Hurray! that will be lovely."

"You haven't got it yet though," remarked Dora.

"But I shall," was Johnnie's confident reply.

"Well if *you* do, then I am sure I shall," said Dora.

"I think I shall earn quite 30 cents for practising," said Nancy; "I think I shall do that instead of going without sugar in my tea."

"I would rather go without sugar than practice, any day!" announced Dudley.

"I shall try both," quietly remarked Mary.

"Going without sugar will make another quarter, so that will give me half a dollar so far," here remarked Johnnie.

"Well, go on," said Nancy, mischievously. "What about the 1 cent a day for good conduct? You reckon on that regularly, of course!"

"I don't reckon on it," loftily replied Johnnie, "but I

Continued on page 114.



McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6925 (All Seams Allowed).

Cut in 7 sizes, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 years.

See description in opposite column.



McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6959
(All Seams Allowed.)

CHILD'S DRESS.—For children no house dresses are so pretty as those made in one piece. This pattern designed for development into a little dancing dress is appropriately made in cashmere, china silk or nainsook, in the last case being worn with an under-slip for warmth. It has a round yoke which may be of all-over embroidery or lace or may be made of the goods finely tucked. The finishing frill of lace, the neck and wrist bands are the only ornamentation needed to complete the elegant simplicity of this little garment.

No. 6959.—Child's Dress, requires for medium size, if made as represented, $2\frac{3}{4}$ yds. material 22 ins. wide, 2 yds. 36 ins. wide, or $1\frac{3}{4}$ yds. 44 ins. wide. All-over embroidery represented, $\frac{1}{2}$ yd.; narrow embroidery, $1\frac{1}{4}$ yds.; wide embroidery, $1\frac{3}{4}$ yds. Cut in 7 sizes, 6 months, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years.

Price, 15 cents.

into the channel to give place to the Yantic at the pier. Just as the last line was cast off, a sailor forward, who undoubtedly had a grudge against the ship's pet cat, seized her and threw her upon the pier.

It was too late for pussy to regain her place, and in her distress at seeing the ship slowly moving away she ran frantically up and down the dock crying sufficiently loud to be heard distinctly above the bustle incident upon getting the vessel in motion.

The ship was fifty feet away when puss suddenly turned and, springing from the pier, struck out

No. 6954.—**LADIES' DRESS SLEEVE**, requires for medium size, $1\frac{3}{4}$ yds. material 22 ins. wide, or $1\frac{3}{4}$ yds. 36 ins. wide. Lining required, 1 yd.; white silk represented, 1 yard; velvet ribbon, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yds.; 8 buttons. Cut in 5 sizes, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 inches arm measure. Price, 10 cents.



McCall's No. 6954
(All Seams Allowed.)

For the Children.

EVERY child who has n't read "Black Beauty" will be glad to know of a book which is the prettiest story of a horse that was ever written, and it is interesting to learn that through a simple story, a great deal of the abuse of horses was done away. Many people had never thought how cruel it was to put a check rein on a horse's neck; this book showed them and numbers of horses would, if they could, thank the writer of the book for putting the thought into people's minds.

Children are often cruel to animals without meaning to be so. They just don't think. If they want to hear what is being done to help the dumb animals all over the world let them read a little Boston paper called "Our Dumb Animals." This month it tells the boys of how one battle fought by the great Napoleon, destroyed thousands of horses, and how twelve thousand sick soldiers in hospitals were burned alive.

Here is one of the interesting stories told in "Our Dumb animals:

THE GALENA'S HEROIC CAT.—A Key West, Fla., despatch says: Saturday morning the Galena swung out

boldly for the vessel, making for a ladder which was still hanging over the side. In a moment she was clinging to the lowest step, unable to raise herself out of the water. Something like a cheer went up from the crowd who had witnessed her heroic action, and a sailor stationed near, dropping down the ladder, seized the half-drowned cat and landed her safely on deck.

Puss had earned promotion, and if she fails to walk the quarter deck it will be because heroism is not appreciated in the navy.

Perhaps the boys who study history know that when America was discovered, there were no horses on the continent. The Inca Indians in Peru who were highly civilized had all their transporting done by an odd sort of goat, called a Llama that is still used for that purpose in South America. There were also Alpaca goats. These animals are as large as a small donkey and are very intelligent. They can carry 100 pounds comfortably, but not more, and if they are loaded too heavily they turn and spit at their drivers. This is so unpleasant, the saliva having a horrible odor, that the train packers are careful not to overload an Alpaca. The trains are made up of a hundred or more animals, all being led by one that wears a bell, and being driven by the men who follow. Over the Andes mountains travel these little animals carrying freight where no railroad reaches.

BOYS' NORFOLK SUIT.—No. 6955.

A very natty, and easily made suit for a boy is shown in this cut. The trousers

are of the close-fitting knee pattern, while the coat which can be made heavy enough to dispense with an overcoat is in the new Norfolk cut. A yoke fits the shoulders back and front and the straps stitched on each side and stitched to place hold the belt similarly stitched. The belt fastens under a fly although the coat is buttoned up on the outside and closing to the throat make a vest unnecessary. This makes a nice boys' golf suit.

No. 6955.—Boys' Norfolk Suit requires for medium size, if made as represented, 3 yds. material 36 inches wide, or $2\frac{1}{2}$ yds. 44 ins. wide. Farmer's satin required for jacket lining, $1\frac{3}{4}$ yds.; lining for waistband, $\frac{1}{4}$ yd.; buttons, 3 large and 6 small. Cut in 7 sizes, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 years.

Price, 15 cents.



McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6955
(All Seams Allowed.)
See description opposite.



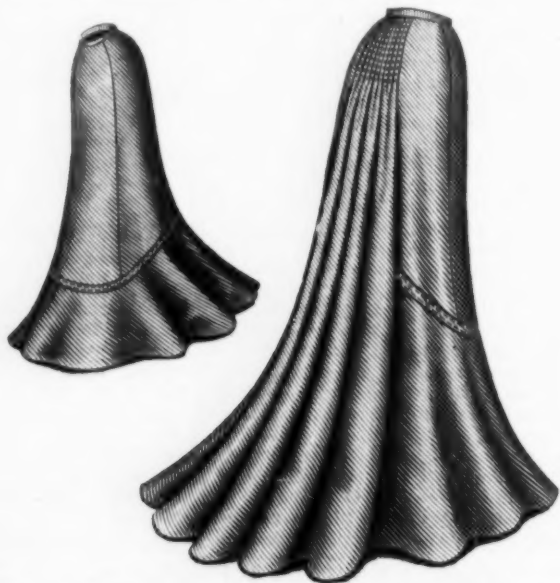
McCall's No. 6966
(All Seams Allowed.)

No. 6966.—**LADIES' DRESS SLEEVE**, requires for medium size, $1\frac{3}{4}$ yds. material 22 ins. wide, or $1\frac{3}{4}$ yds. 36 ins. wide. Lining required, 1 yd.; lace appliqué represented, $3\frac{1}{2}$ yds. Cut in 5 sizes, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 ins. arm measure.

Price, 10 cents.

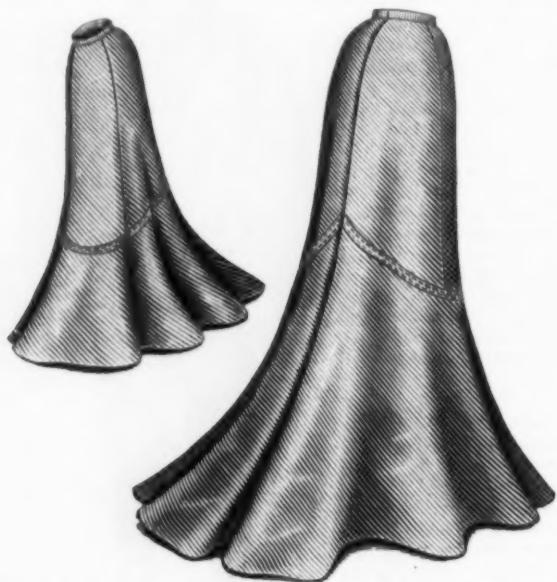
Why Goldenrod?

WHO has not asked why goldenrod is so called? A writer in *Country Life in America* explains that the goldenrods "were named when only the European species were known, and these have a wand-like or rod-shaped flower-cluster. Had it been American species that first received a name in the English language, it is probable that the name would have been golden-plume or some other, descriptive of the pyramidal and often wide-spreading flower-clusters of our common goldenrods."



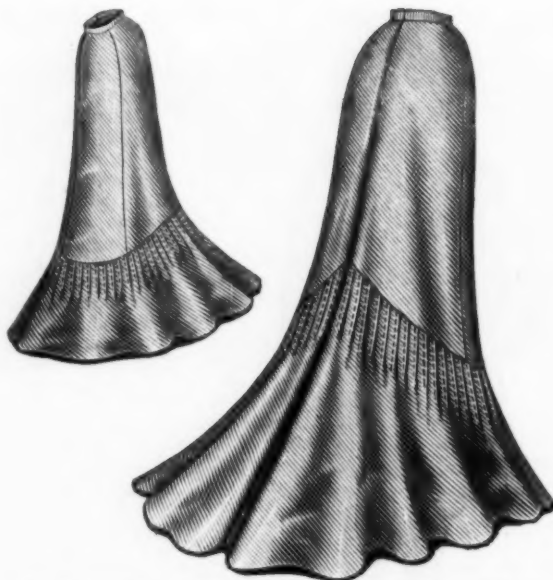
McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6938 (All Seams Allowed).

No. 6938—LADIES' FIVE-GORED SKIRT (with Inserted Back Gore and Circular Founce), requires for medium size, 8 yards material 22 inches wide, 6 yards 36 inches wide, or 4½ yards 44 inches wide. Lining required, 5½ yards; material represented for stitched band, ½ yard. Length of skirt in front, 42 inches; width around bottom, 5¼ yards. Cut in 6 sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. Price, 15 cents.



McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6924 (All Seams Allowed).

No. 6924.—LADIES' FIVE-GORED SKIRT (with Circular Founce), requires for medium size, 8 yards material 22 inches wide, 5¾ yards 36 inches wide, or 4¾ yards 44 inches wide. Lining required, 6 yards; material represented for stitched band, ½ yard. Length of skirt in front, 42 inches; width around bottom, 5 yards. Cut in 6 sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. Price, 15 cents.



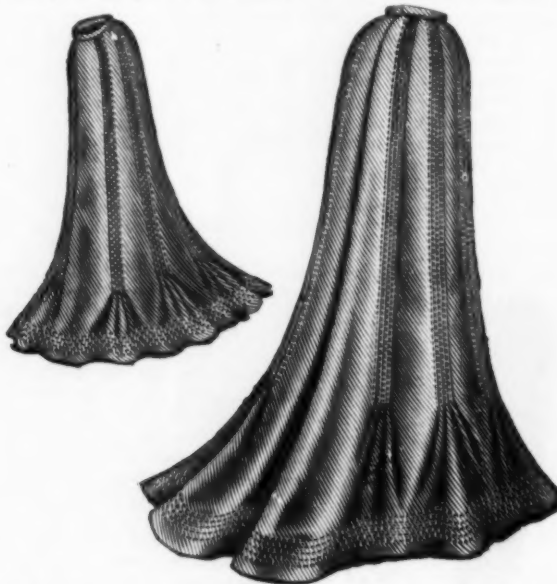
McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6940 (All Seams Allowed).

No. 6940.—LADIES' FIVE-GORED SKIRT (with Tucked Founce), requires for medium size, 8¼ yards material 22 inches wide, 6¼ yards 36 inches wide, or 5¼ yards 44 inches wide. Lining required, 3 yards. Length of skirt in front, 42 inches; width around bottom, 4¾ yards. Cut in 6 sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. Price, 15 cents.

BOARDER IN THE MANSARD.—I'm awfully rusty on Bible lore I acknowledge, but do tell me what are Job's comforters in boarding house lingo?

Hall Room Occupant.—What the landlady gives you for covering these cold nights.

McCALL BAZAR PATTERNS sent postpaid on receipt of price. Address THE McCALL CO., 113-117 West 31st St., N. Y. City, 186-188 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill., or 723 Market St., History Building, San Francisco, Cal.



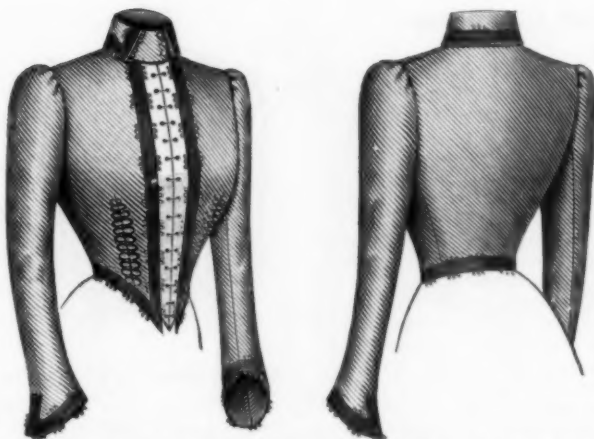
McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6960 (All Seams Allowed).

No. 6960.—LADIES' CIRCULAR TUCKED SKIRT, requires for medium size, 6¾ yards material 22 inches wide, 4½ yards 36 inches wide, 4¾ yards 44 inches wide, or 3½ yards 54 inches wide. Lining required, 5 yards. Length of skirt in front, 42 inches; width around bottom, 3¾ yards. Cut in 6 sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. Price, 15 cents.

Making the Plush Jacket.

WHILE velvet is the richest material for short, dressy jackets, plush is also handsome and has the advantage of being heavier, for a winter garment. With both velvet and plush, the difficulty of making, is in the pressing of seams, after the extremely delicate task of basting and stitching has been accomplished. The pile of these materials causes them to "creep" when two pieces are laid face to face, as must be done in basting seams. To guard against puckering either piece, the two must be fastened together first with pins set very closely; then the basting must be extremely fine and firm, and lastly the sewing must be close but with tension not tight enough to draw.

Before pressing, the edges of seams must be overhanded



McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6926 (All Seams Allowed).

No. 6926.—LADIES' ETON JACKET, requires for medium size, $3\frac{3}{4}$ yds. material 22 ins. wide, $2\frac{1}{4}$ yds. 36 ins. wide, or 2 yds. 44 ins. wide. Silk lining required, 4 yds.; white material represented for vest, $\frac{5}{8}$ yd.; braid, $3\frac{3}{4}$ yds.; silk cord, 1 yd.; 2 braid ornaments; 33 buttons. Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.

Important Notice.

READERS will be saved both trouble and postage by reading every article in the magazine; it will not then be necessary for many girls from 14 to 18 to write inquiries as to how young girls should wear their hair, nor concerning rules of etiquette, nor the latest modes in dress trimming and home decoration. Every question sent in by correspondents is answered somewhere, if not in the column of Answers to Correspondents, and the most helpful ideas that can be found for each questioner are given.

Keeping Linoleum Clean.

IT is almost as hard to clean linoleum as a bare floor, and the only advantage the former has over the latter, is



McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6946 (All Seams Allowed).

No. 6946.—LADIES' SHIRT WAIST, requires for medium size, $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards material 22 inches wide, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards 36 inches wide, or $1\frac{3}{4}$ yards 44 inches wide. Lining required, 2 yards; 6 buttons. Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

Price, 15 cents.

McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6936 (All Seams Allowed).

No. 6936.—LADIES' SHIRT WAIST, requires for medium size, $3\frac{1}{4}$ yds. material 22 ins. wide, $2\frac{3}{4}$ yds. 36 ins. wide, or $1\frac{3}{4}$ yds. 44 ins. wide. Lining required, 2 yds.; ribbon represented, 3 yds.; 17 ring ornaments and 11 buttons. Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.

loosely; this is to prevent stretching or fraying. Then having set a hot iron up on end, the seams should be held open with the hands, dampened, and run along the edge of the iron just at the stitching. When plush or velvet has been used until the pile is worn flat or smooth, it can be restored by steaming. This is possible though difficult for an amateur to do, and the wiser woman will send the goods to a professional steamer. But if she wants so do it herself she must stretch the large pieces on a frame and hold this over steam, or dampen the wrong side and hold it over a very hot stove.

It is quite the thing now to combine plush or velvet with silk or satin, or fur, while lace and applique, so universally used, are also employed effectively with these heavy materials.



McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6932 (All Seams Allowed).

See quantity of material in opposite column.

in showing grease spots less plainly. Water of course can, and must be used sometimes on linoleum and oilcloth, and the effective scrubbing brush must be brought into play, but by far the easiest way to clean it is with kerosene oil, which while it cleans, brightens as well. Scrubbed well with soap and hot water once a month and oiled the rest of the time, this floor covering can be kept nicely and will last long.

No. 6932.—LADIES' SHIRT WAIST, requires for medium size, $3\frac{3}{4}$ yards material 22 inches wide, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards 36 inches wide, or 2 yards 44 inches wide. Lining required, $1\frac{3}{4}$ yards; velvet represented, $\frac{3}{4}$ yard; 10 buttons and 1 buckle. Cut in 7 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.

Good Manners and Gambling.

A GOOD deal is being said about the rage for gambling that has lately been shown among the younger women in good society in England. The games instituted as mere amusement for the after luncheon hour, or at the five o'clock tea time, have been carried on with tremendous zest and stakes of considerable amount have been put up. Evening card parties too are quite the thing in England as well as in this country, and "prizes" are not the sole object played for, the sums put up ranging from penny ante on up to very large amounts. A great deal of money is lost and gained at "bridge" loo and euchre, and the betting on horse and boat racing is of the fiercest.

It is said that in the eighteenth century, the leading women of London were such inveterate gamblers that they began to play while at their morning toilettes and often played all night. The novels whose plots are laid during that period depict scenes, at houses of fashion, that would hardly be tolerated now, for the play that goes on is less violent and more artistic. Nevertheless the discussion in public of a person's financial status is more frank than it used to be. In former times the desperate gambling was as often practised to regain a lost fortune or re-inforce a diminishing one, as to amuse the player; now, nobody hesitates to say this or that can't be afforded, or that money is scarce or debts accumulating. It is questionable, however, if it is in good taste to talk so freely of one's personal affairs.



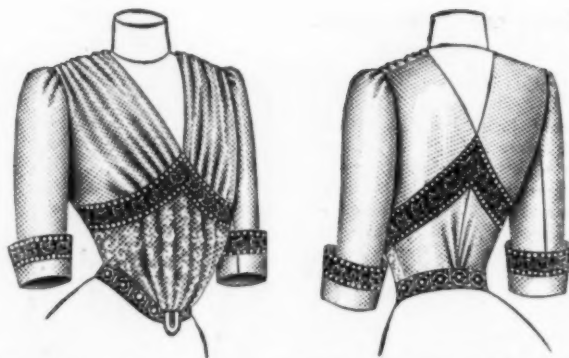
McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6934 (All Seams Allowed).

No. 6934.—LADIES' WAIST, requires for medium size, $3\frac{3}{4}$ yards material 22 inches wide, 2 yards 36 inches wide, or $1\frac{3}{4}$ yards 44 inches wide. Lining required, 2 yards; white silk represented, $1\frac{1}{2}$ yards; velvet bands, $3\frac{3}{4}$ yards; narrow velvet ribbon, $\frac{1}{2}$ yard; 6 buttons and 1 buckle. Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Price 15 cents.



McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6958 (All Seams Allowed).

No. 6958.—LADIES' DRESSING SACQUE, requires for medium size, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards material 27 inches wide, or $1\frac{1}{2}$ yards 44 inches wide. Velvet baby ribbon represented, 4 yards. Cut in 7 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.



McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6944 (All Seams Allowed).

No. 6944.—LADIES' EVENING WAIST, requires for medium size, $3\frac{1}{4}$ yards material 22 inches wide, $1\frac{3}{4}$ yards 36 inches wide, or $1\frac{1}{2}$ yards 44 inches wide. Lining required, $1\frac{1}{2}$ yards; all-over lace represented, $\frac{1}{2}$ yard; velvet, $\frac{1}{2}$ yard; pearl passementerie, $2\frac{3}{4}$ yards. Cut in 5 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.

A CLEVER PRINCESS.—Young Princess Adelaide, eldest daughter of Louis XVI, was educated at the Convent of Fontevraud, with her younger sisters. Her great fault was to be too high spirited, and to insist on always having her own way in the most trifling things. One day at the dancing class Adelaide entered in a great fury, and stamping her feet, she positively refused to go through the steps of a new dance, merely because the master would not alter the name of Menuet Rose, recognized at court, into Menuet Bleu to please the princess. Both master and pupil remaining obdurate, the case had to be brought before a committee of nuns, who were weak enough to side with the princess. Still this deplorable wilfulness greatly helped the royal student on with her studies, in which she made remarkable progress. Her craving for knowledge was insatiable. She not only became learned in mathematics, proficient in languages, skilled in the feminine handicrafts of the day, turning and dialing, but, above all, excelled in music, having mastered nearly every instrument from the horn to a jew's harp to the great consternation of Mme. Campan who, accustomed to strict Court etiquette, did not approve of young ladies competing with men.



McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6952 (All Seams Allowed).

No. 6952.—LADIES' WRAPPER, requires for medium size, 7 yards material 36 inches wide, or $5\frac{1}{4}$ yards 44 inches wide. Lining required, $\frac{3}{4}$ yard; braid trimming represented, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards; 12 buttons. Cut in 8 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.

An Angel Unawares.

[I]T is related that the actress Miss Anna Belmont has been a profound student of sociology and entered into the spirit of her subject so earnestly that she wanted to examine into conditions herself. When she reached the chapter concerning tramps she regarded with curiosity all the road men whom she saw, especially those who paused at her gate to ask for food.

One morning a man knocked rather timidly at the kitchen door and the servant seeing he was a tramp and glad for the mistress to deal with him, called her before the door was opened. He was a very shabby man, but rather cleaner than the ordinary tramp. Miss Belmont asked what she could do for him.

"I'm hungry ma'am," was his brief statement.

"Will you work for your breakfast?" ventured the lady. The man assented. Then she asked him what he could do.

"Anything, most," he answered.

"Can you wash windows?" she demanded.

"Guess I can," came the indifferent reply. This irritated the would-be reformer.

"Why aren't you sure?" she demanded. "A man can never get on unless he's sure of himself." But she ordered the servant to give him some breakfast, and then set him to work on the windows. That done, she sent out a carpet for him to beat, then told him to wash the phaeton. After that the lawn was watered and one or two little chores were done. Then Miss Belmont came to talk to him while he worked.

"Do you follow this sort of business from choice or necessity?" she asked.

"Choice, ma'am!"

"Are you married?"

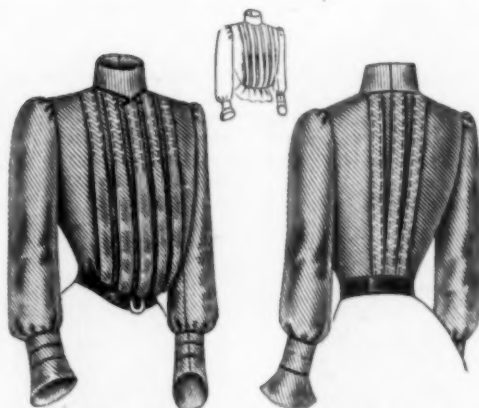
"No ma'am."

"Foreigner or American?"

"American."

"Can you read and write?"

"Some."



McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6951

(All Seams Allowed.)

No. 6951.—MISSSES' SHIRT WAIST, requires for medium size, $2\frac{3}{4}$ yds. material 22 ins. wide, $1\frac{1}{2}$ yds. 36 ins. wide, or $1\frac{3}{4}$ yds. 44 ins. wide. Lining required, $1\frac{1}{2}$ yds.; velvet ribbon represented, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yds. Cut in 5 sizes, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 years. Price, 15 cents.



McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6931

(All Seams Allowed.)

No. 6931.—MISSSES' NORFOLK BLOUSE JACKET, requires for medium size, 4 yds. material 22 ins. wide, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yds. 36 ins. wide, or 2 yds. 44 ins. wide. Silk lining required, $3\frac{1}{4}$ yds.; 6 buttons. Cut in 5 sizes, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 years. Price, 15 cents.

This scheme worked out in silk mull, organdie or mousseline de soie, would cost less and be equally pretty.



McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6953 (All Seams Allowed.)

No. 6953.—MISSSES' JACKET, requires for medium size, 3 yards material 36 inches wide, $2\frac{3}{4}$ yards 44 inches wide, or 2 yards 54 inches wide. Silk lining required, $4\frac{1}{2}$ yards; 6 buttons. Cut in 5 sizes, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 years. Price, 15 cents.



McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6961 (All Seams Allowed.)

No. 6961.—MISSSES' NORFOLK JACKET, requires for medium size, $2\frac{3}{4}$ yards material 36 inches wide, $2\frac{3}{4}$ yards 44 inches wide, or $1\frac{3}{4}$ yards 54 inches wide. Silk lining required, 3 yards; 15 buttons. Cut in 4 sizes, 13, 14, 15 and 16 years. Price, 15 cents.

"Ever been in jail?"

"No, ma'am."

"Temperate?"

"I believe so."

At this the lady left off and telling the man to sweep the back yard she went away having ordered that coffee and doughnuts be given him for his lunch.

The tramp listening smiled as he took a slip of paper from his pocket and laid it on the window sill. When Miss Belmont returned the tramp, after the fashion of tramps had disappeared. She took up the slip of paper; it was a gentleman's visiting card and on it was engraved:

"James McCoy, Professor of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania."

She had not been alone in studying the sociology of the tramp question.

An Inexpensive Evening Gown.

A PRETTY inexpensive evening dress of China silk, was seen lately. It was made long, with the material billowing about the feet in deep accordin plaitings. Over the widths of silk hung an overdress of lace, slashed on each side. On the low bodice falls of the lace hung across the bust from the berth of chiffon which served as sleeves falling off the shoulder. A wide sash of chiffon went twice about the waist and knotted on the left side low, in Turkish fashion. The gown was quite inexpensive though so rich looking. Still another was of ecru Liberty silk with a berth of yellow chiffon that in the back formed a V by being caught down to the belt, then falling in ends upon the long train. To this bodice there was a yoke of pearl-seeded net and a pearl necklace was the finish for the throat. On the widths of the skirt, wide lace edging was laid plainly and formed a frill about the feet, over a plaiting of the yellow chiffon.

This scheme worked out in silk mull, organdie or mousseline de soie, would cost less and be equally pretty.

The Newest Glove.

NOT nearly so many of the gloves worn now-a-days are imported as used to be. American made gloves are so good that it is not necessary to insist upon having the imported which cost more and wear no better. Especially is this true of the sort of glove known as Mocha which is a beaver or castor and more appropriate for winter wear than kid.

In dressy gloves the advance of the winter will see some novelties displayed. The first conspicuously new thing is in the stitching across the back of the hand. Instead of straight lines, fancy stitches will be used giving floral and vine effects. This idea appears mostly in white and light shades of evening gloves. Another departure is the re-introduction of the eight to twelve button lengths and these have the wrists tucked making a pronounced effect of wrinkles that can't get out of shape. Again instead of buttoned or mousquetaire wrists, some very long gloves are laced up the back of the arm and made to fit as tightly as possible.

In Europe, the various wars and especially the English campaign in Africa, has brought into fashion numerous military articles of dress, of which gloves or gauntlets are prominent. This new kind has a detachable wrist piece that fastens on to the glove with two small clasps and can be worn with more than one pair. On a white glacé glove there was a red undressed kid gauntlet bordered with white having a row of gilt braid round it. Fastened with two clasps to the white gloves it could be removed and worn with a black pair or with gray or tan. There are also cuffs of blue suede with silver trimming and gray suede with silver and gold. Other short wristed gloves of either glacé or suede kid open on the side and fasten with clasps, the wrist having a finish of bright colored kid. Then again the ordinary straight wrist of a glove is embroidered for several inches in depth, with similar embroi-

dery at the back of the hand. Of course they are expensive, costing from \$2.50 to \$5.00 the pair.

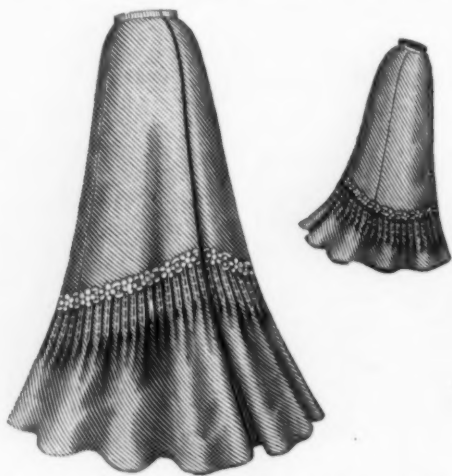
For ordinary use black or white gloves give the best satisfaction and glacé kid because it is slower to soil and easier to clean. Black kid may be kept nice by oiling with vaseline occasionally. When the fingers are rubbed and grow white, some vaseline should be rubbed on them while they are on the hands, then they can be treated to a coating of ink, or a fine shoe dressing, the moisture being rubbed in well while they remain on the hands.



McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6937 (All Seams Allowed).

No. 6937.—MISSSES' COSTUME (with Long or Elbow Sleeves), requires for medium size, $8\frac{3}{4}$ yards material 22 inches wide, $5\frac{3}{4}$ yards 36 inches wide, or $4\frac{1}{2}$ yards 44 inches wide. Lining required, $4\frac{1}{2}$ yards; appliqué trimming represented, $6\frac{1}{2}$ yards; ribbon for belt, $\frac{3}{4}$ yard; 1 buckle and 14 buttons. Cut in 5 sizes, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 years. Price, 15 cents.

have returned to favor, but they have no stones set in them; they are of gold with a deeply cut initial or monogram and can be used for seals. Birthday rings have the stone proper for the month set in heavy chased gold and Klondike nuggets are used as the settings of scarf pins and rings.



McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6935 (All Seams Allowed).

No. 6935.—MISSSES' FIVE-GORED SKIRT (with Tucked Flounce), requires for medium size, $6\frac{3}{4}$ yards material 22 inches wide, 5 yards 36 inches wide, or $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards 44 inches wide. Lining required, $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards; appliqué trimming represented, $2\frac{3}{4}$ yards. Length of skirt in front, 32 inches; width around bottom, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards. Cut in 5 sizes, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 years. Price, 15 cents.



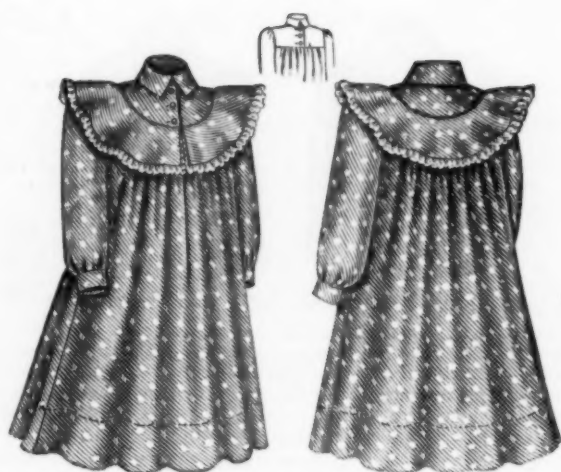
McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6965 (All Seams Allowed).

No. 6965.—MISSSES' SACK NIGHT GOWN, requires for medium size, $3\frac{3}{4}$ yards material 36 inches wide. Embroidery edging represented, $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards; 4 buttons. Cut in 4 sizes, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Price, 15 cents.

Jewelry.

FOB chains are pretty things and when fashionable are one of the nicest presents to give a man, that difficult creature to provide for at Christmas. Unfortunately no man needs but one fob, not so, however, with studs and pins, and of all these articles there are displayed quantities of designs to choose from. Metal fobs are the mode now, and chiefly oxidized silver, with perhaps Egyptian designs cut upon them.

Neck chains for women are mostly seen in metal superseding the bead chain. From the neck chains a brooch or other pendant hangs and some chains have two pendants and a slide, these being all jewel-studded. The favorite stones for brooches or pendants are first, the cut amethyst; next, carbuncle, amethyst, turquoise, mother of pearl and cut emerald of course in the imitation. A bodice pin that can be used for a belt pin also, is about as large as a half dollar; it has a rim of gold into which is set an oval of turquoise, enamel or mother of pearl. Seal rings

**McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6943 (All Seams Allowed).**

No. 6943.—GIRLS' WRAPPER, requires for medium size, 3 yards material 36 inches wide. Embroidery edging represented, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards; 3 buttons. Cut in 4 sizes, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

Price, 15 cents.

**McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6939 (All Seams Allowed).**

No. 6939.—GIRLS' DRESS, requires for medium size, $4\frac{3}{4}$ yards material 22 inches wide, 3 yards 36 inches wide, or $2\frac{3}{4}$ yards 44 inches wide. Lining required, 4 yards; all-over tuck-ing represented, $\frac{1}{2}$ yard; white silk, 1 yard; velvet baby ribbon, 24 yards. Cut in 7 sizes, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 years.

Price, 15 cents.

**McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6947 (All Seams Allowed).**

No. 6947.—CHILD'S BOX COAT, requires for medium size, $3\frac{3}{4}$ yards material 22 inches wide, $2\frac{3}{4}$ yards 36 inches wide, or $1\frac{3}{4}$ yards 44 inches wide. Silk lining required, $3\frac{3}{4}$ yards; 8 buttons. Cut in 6 sizes, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 years.

Price, 15 cents.

**McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6949 (All Seams Allowed).**

No. 6949.—GIRLS' BOX COAT, requires for medium size, $3\frac{3}{4}$ yards material 36 inches wide, $3\frac{1}{4}$ yards 44 inches wide, or $2\frac{1}{4}$ yards 54 inches wide. Silk lining required, 5 yards; velvet piping represented, 5 yards; 6 buttons. Cut in 7 sizes, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 years.

Price, 15 cents.

**McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6957 (All Seams Allowed).**

No. 6957.—GIRLS' BOX COAT, requires for medium size, 2 yards material 36 inches wide, $1\frac{3}{4}$ yards 44 inches wide, or $1\frac{1}{4}$ yards 54 inches wide. Silk lining required, 3 yards; 6 buttons. Cut in 7 sizes, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 years.

Price, 15 cents.

**McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6967 (All Seams Allowed).**

No. 6967.—GIRLS' BOX COAT, requires for medium size, $3\frac{3}{4}$ yards material 36 inches wide, $3\frac{1}{4}$ yards 44 inches wide, or $2\frac{1}{4}$ yards 54 inches wide. Silk lining required, $5\frac{1}{2}$ yards; 6 buttons. Cut in 7 sizes, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 years.

Price, 15 cents.

McCALL'S MAGAZINE is the brightest and best ladies' magazine published. Why not send in your subscription?

**McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6941 (All Seams Allowed).**

No. 6941.—CHILD'S DRESS (High or Low Neck, Long or Short Sleeves), requires for medium size, $4\frac{1}{8}$ yards material 22 inches wide, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards 36 inches wide, or $2\frac{1}{8}$ yards 44 inches wide. Lining required, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards; white silk represented, $\frac{1}{2}$ yard; all-over lace, $\frac{1}{2}$ yard; lace edging, 1 yard. Cut in 6 sizes, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 years.

Price, 15 cents

**McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6945 (All Seams Allowed).**

No. 6945.—CHILD'S DRESS, requires for medium size, $3\frac{3}{4}$ yards material 22 inches wide, $2\frac{1}{4}$ yards 36 inches wide, or $1\frac{3}{4}$ yards 44 inches wide. Lining required, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards; white silk represented, 1 yard; gimp trimming, 2 yards; ribbon for sash, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards; 10 buttons. Cut in 6 sizes, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 years.

Price, 15 cents.

**McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6929 (All Seams Allowed).**

No. 6929.—CHILD'S CLOAK, requires for medium size, $4\frac{1}{2}$ yards material 22 inches wide, $2\frac{3}{4}$ yards 36 inches wide, or $2\frac{1}{4}$ yards 44 inches wide. Silk lining required, 4 yards; appliqué represented, $2\frac{1}{4}$ yards wide and $1\frac{1}{2}$ yards narrow. Cut in 6 sizes, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 years.

Price, 15 cents.

**McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6933 (All Seams Allowed).**

No. 6933.—BOYS' NORFOLK JACKET, requires for medium size, $2\frac{1}{8}$ yards material 36 inches wide, $1\frac{7}{8}$ yards 44 inches wide, or $1\frac{3}{8}$ yards 54 inches wide. Farmers' satin required for lining, $1\frac{3}{8}$ yards; 5 buttons. Cut in 8 sizes, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 years.

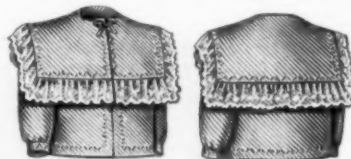
Price, 15 cents.

Motor-Itis.

ONE of the brightest things published this season is from the pen of a young woman who calls her clever little production Motor-Itis. When it is found that it is an allegorical description of a motor car, one finds the sub-head pointed with wit

as well as pathos. It reads: "Echoes from Life's Undercurrents." The story of a first motor is told in autobiography and so simply that a child would be entertained by it, yet so subtly that grown ups must prepare to smile through every page while finding the meaning of such a phrase as this: "If it were not for these scares (running people down) life would be very *hum drum* which is the bane of a motor's existence," and, "Motors are companionable; they have such *magnetic* natures," and "Naturally, more work, and better, can be obtained from two happy beings (a double motor,) than from one weak dissatisfied, lonely motor." Miss Carmelita Beckwith is the author of Motor-Itis, and she has proved, in the knowledge she shows of the working of motors that women can follow a calling that has been thought wholly impossible to them, namely that of practical mechanics, and be able, if necessary to qualify for electrical engineers.

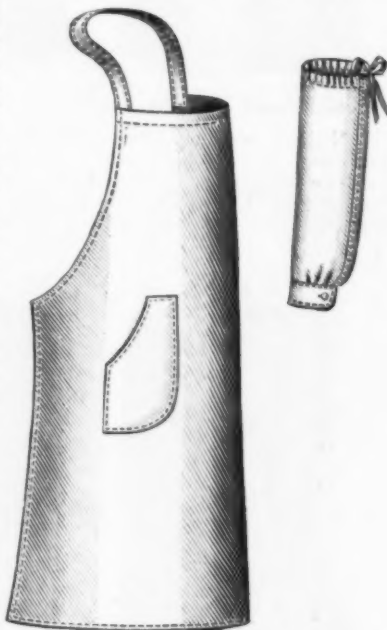
BE careful to give correct number and size of pattern required when sending mail orders. Otherwise your order cannot be properly filled. Patterns are mailed same day order is received.

**McCall Pattern No. 6963**

(All Seams Allowed.)

No. 6963.—CHILD'S SACQUE, requires for medium size, $1\frac{7}{8}$ yards material 22 inches wide, or 1 yard 36 inches wide. Lace represented, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards; ribbon, 1 yard. Cut in 3 sizes, 6 months, 2 and 4 years.

Price, 10 cents.

**McCall Bazar Pattern No. 6968**

(All Seams Allowed.)

No. 6968.—TRADESMEN'S APRON AND SLEEVE, requires for medium size, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards material 36 inches wide. Tape represented, $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards; 3 buttons. Cut in 4 sizes, 36, 40, 44 and 48 inches chest measure.

Price, 15 cents.

Home Decorations.

Window Draperies.



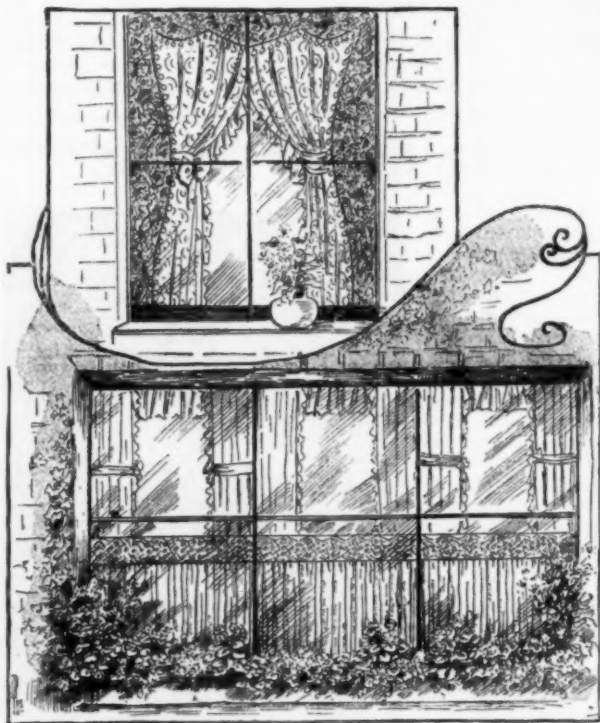
NOTHING contributes so much to the comfortable, home-like appearance of a room, as pretty window decorations. Most women have a pardonable weakness for dainty window fixings, and while all sorts of inexpensive draperies are to be had, there seems to be little excuse for neglecting to make this part of the home furnishings, attractive. Fresh curtains often brighten up a room so as to really efface its shabbiness in other ways.

Yards of sprigged or plain muslin can be bought for a few cents almost, and made up into curtains by the home-worker with a most charming result. The cottage window is often a prettier picture than the bay of a mansion.

This month we give two illustrated suggestions of pretty modes of draping windows. For materials, tinted Madras muslin, which drapes so softly, lace, or sprigged muslin are all effective. The coffee-tint is better than white, except for bedrooms, when white looks fresher and more dainty, unless the room gets no sunshine, when something yellow gives a hint of brightness.

The short drapery across the lower part of the three-sash window sketched should be of cream, old gold, or green washing silk. This little curtain is mounted on to a straight band of lace, to which small rings are sewn along the top, the narrow brass rod which supports the curtain being threaded through these rings. The short silken curtain is frequently used without the band of lace, which, however, is an improvement.

Cream colored silk canvas makes a rich curtain. It should be hung with the severe effect, straight from poles to floor not looped or draped. One curtain hangs on one side of the window, and one on the other, and for a finish at the top of the



window a flounce of the material is used hung full but also straight across. This is a pleasing change from the very full and befrilled draperies more often seen. It is especially adapted for a library or dining-room where one wants all the light there is.

The upper sketch shows a novel decoration. A frame is made to fit the entire window curved on the sides and top. This is covered with rich colored Madras that gives the effect of stained glass against the light. A ball fringe may or may not be needed for a finish. Over this frame work hangs the filmy net or lace curtains that can be looped back or left to hang as preferred.

Sash curtains are always pretty but sometimes have no "reason for being" as the French say. They were invented to screen a room close to the street from the gaze of passers by, and also to shut off an ugly view. Unless one or other of these purposes is served they are useless and can be better replaced by long curtains.

A HAT CUPBOARD AND WASHSTAND.

Large hats occupy a large amount of space if they are to be properly taken care of, and in small flats or small houses it is usually a consideration to economize space as much as possible. Therefore a suggestion for a hat-cupboard and washstand combined may be useful.



The arrangement can be easily carried out, and the most ordinary washstand will suit the purpose. The sketch also shows how a well-worn, shabby washstand can be refurbished. When the paint is worn, the best thing to do is to scrape it off and rub the wood with coarse glass-paper until the old paint has been tolerably well removed. Then repaint with enamel—cream or sea-green—and further decorate with stencilling. A new, cheap washstand of white wood can be treated at home in a similar way, and be painted with water stain.

As to the arrangement beneath the washstand which is to serve the use of a hat box, all that is necessary is a shelf or two—say one shelf at the foot of the washstand legs and another midway between that and the washstand drawer. These two shelves will "take" large-brimmed hats comfortably without crushing them. They must be protected from dust by shutting the cupboard in with flowered chintz curtains, which at the same time beautify the furniture. It is a pretty idea to paint the washstand with floral garlands similar to those on the chintz.

Royal Crowns.

KING EDWARD VII. will, we expect, shortly be crowned king, and will thus enter into possession of the magnificent State crown made for the late Queen by Rundell in 1838. The history of crowns is somewhat "wropt in mistery."

An Amalekite, we know, brought Saul's crown to David in 1056 B.C. (2 Sam. i.), but in those dim ages it was hard to trace such trophies. The first Roman to wear a crown was Tarquin the Elder, 616 B.C. It was a simple band worn ribbon-fashion round the head.

Alfred the Great's crown had little bells hanging from it. William I. wore his crown on a cap. Richard III. introduced crosses in crowns in 1483, and Henry VII. arches, in the year 1485.

The crown of England's Sovereign was once pawned! This was under Richard II. The crown of the present British Empire is valued at \$1,500,000. In the Tower of London the "Regalia" of the nation is preserved and guarded.

Lace Accessories.

SOME very rich and original lace designs are given this month with the expectation that these like those provided for the last two issues of the magazine will be useful as gifts. The rage for

wide and long neck pieces has brought about the adoption of an ecclesiastical ornament for women's dress, and we here give a stole collar, designed especially to order for this page. It can be made to use with a chiffon or net edge of frou-frou ruffles or tiny pleatings that outline both sides of the ends and a deeper frill for the lower side of the collar part. As an accessory to a rich calling costume this ornament will be a unique feature.

Another handsome side-board scarf and two especially pretty handkerchiefs offer a variety of patterns to our readers.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The edge of patterns 2032, 2034, 2035 is *not* *purling*, it is a scallop worked with the thread.

Any pattern can be supplied with white or cream material as desired.

Historical Styles.

WE are reminded of so many ancient periods in the fashions of to-day, especially of the time of Louis XIII. We can hardly complain as it is signalized by great beauty, and though we abjure the ruff of La Belle Gabrielle, the bodice with the perpendicular stripes tapering towards the waist, divided by gold embroidery and lace insertion, has most decidedly found favor with us and suggested many modes of the moment.

THE elbow sleeve is superseding the long tight sleeves which we now seem only to tolerate when they are made to resemble mittens; and though every effort has been made to bring back the mitten in itself, made of lace and often handsomely embroidered, it has met with little success, notwithstanding that this is a period when the culture of the hands is part of the obligations that women of the world owe to society, and nothing shows them off better than mittens or tends better to the display of beautiful rings, now a marked feature in jewelry.

GLOVES are not now put on after a dinner party, they are taken off during the meal and kept in the hand for the rest of the evening. It would be more sensible to adopt the mitten, but before it finds favor it will have to be of the kind which has nothing prim or old-maidish about it. This could hardly be said of the finest make of Chantilly lace, but these are very costly.

SOMETHING ABOUT GLOVES.—The white glove has led the field all through the season, and even in the country; white doe skins are the thing. Gentlemen have been wearing gray suède. Suèdes are worn in black for evening. There is a gun metal color in a well-fitting suède, which fashion has not disdained. In America, the long mitten glove, with fingers made in the same material as the mitten itself, has not had much success.

THE WEARING OF WHITE.—It is not only young girls who can wear white, but it is singularly becoming to those whose locks are bleached, and many are wearing white cloth dresses trimmed with rows of military braid, opening over white silk fronts worked with gold, and for *fête* dresses soft acolienne has Valenciennes lace let in, while oyster white satin with lace incrustated and mingled with pearls is quite new.

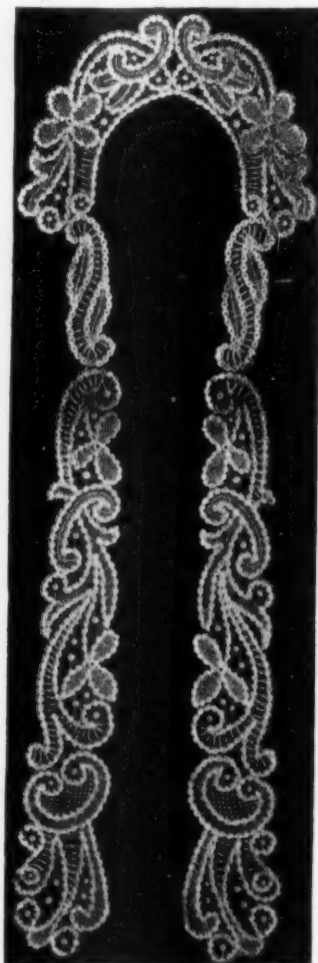
SOME NEW BUTTONS.—Bead buttons, that is, some small buttons covered with a congregation of minute beads, are among the latest introductions. So are the embroidered buttons, square in form, and velvet ones with fleur de lys, and other motifs in embroidery. Any paste buttons, and, indeed, almost any jewelled buttons, especially in the nouveau art style, find favor.

DRESSMAKING clubs have met with so much success that there are hundreds of applications for membership. Some of them are getting patterns and models from the largest of our own cities and from Paris, and their object is to have rooms for country dressmakers, who come to town, and furnish them with patterns and models at the lowest possible rate, as well as holding a series of lectures on dressmaking; but the club purposes to consider the interest of the dressmakers in every way, even to help them to collect bad debts.

Guide to Lace Making, with Illustrations of Braids, Stitches, and Patterns. Price, 10 Cents.

NOTE.—We are now ready to offer for circulation, a pamphlet that will be a guide to unskilled workers on lace, and helpful to the expert needle-woman. The book contains illustrations of all the different lace braids and also pictures forty different stitches, and the manner of working them, in Duchesse, Honiton, Renaissance, Flemish, Arabian and various Point laces. With this guide, any intelligent woman can learn to make lace.

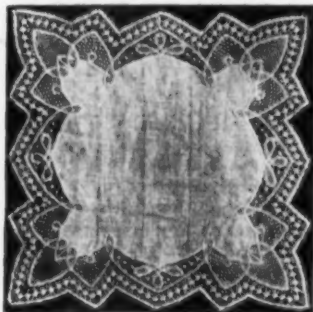
LIBRARY work is deeply interesting the clubwomen everywhere. In a majority of the Northwestern states the libraries for the smaller towns have come through the efforts of Woman's Clubs.



No. 2032.—LADIES' STOLE COLLAR.—13 in. long made with Duchesse Braid No. 7522. Including all the necessary material for working, (pattern, braid, thread and rings) price, \$1.20. Pattern alone, 15 cts.

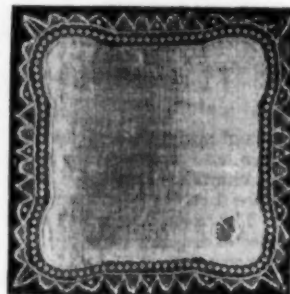
Address all letters and remittances to Fancy Work Dept., McCall's MAGAZINE, 115 W. 31st St., N. Y. City.

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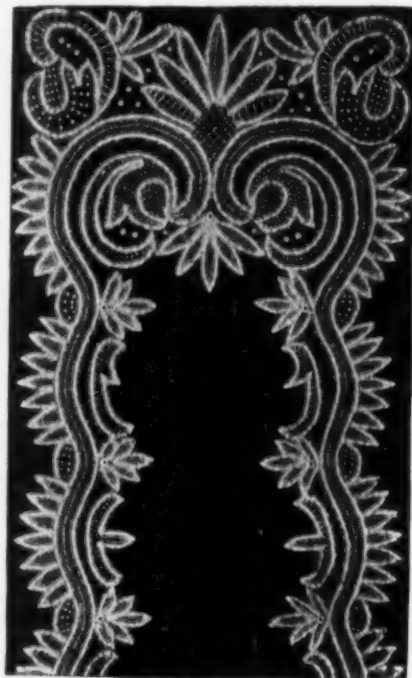
No. 2035.—HANDKERCHIEF size 11 1/2 x 11 1/2 made with fine English Braid and Honiton combined, with all the necessary material for working, including a piece of fine Imported Linen for the centre, price, 80 cents. Pattern alone, 12 cents.

Address all letters and remittances to Fancy Work Dept., McCall's MAGAZINE, 115 W. 31st St., N. Y. City.



No. 2034.—HANDKERCHIEF size 11 x 11 in. made with fine English braid and Honiton combined, with all the necessary material for working, including a piece of fine Imported linen for the centre, price, 65 cents. Pattern alone, 12 cents.

Address all letters and remittances to Fancy Work Dept., McCall's MAGAZINE, 115 W. 31st St., N. Y. City.



No. 2033.—BUREAU OR SIDEBBOARD COVER, size 18 x 54 in. made with Linen Renaissance Braid No. 305-8 including all the necessary material for working, pattern, braid, thread and rings, price, \$1.25. Pattern alone, 25 cents.

Address all letters and remittances to Fancy Work Dept., McCall's MAGAZINE, 115 W. 31st St., N. Y. City.

FEATHERBONE THE SUCCESSOR TO WHALEBONE

Warren's Featherbone, the lightest and thinnest dressboning material known, lays its claim to popularity to its intrinsic merit. Its quill construction renders it particularly durable, for in converting turkey quills into commercial bone no change of nature or environment occurs. The quill is grown and formed in the cold and in the heat, in the light and in the darkness, in the dry places and in the wet, and becoming accustomed to climatic changes, its constituency is not affected by any conditions even after taking its commercial form.



the average whale being from fifty to seventy-five years, whalebone forms in dampness and in darkness, during a long period of time, and when removed to light and air, its vitality is impaired and it speedily becomes brittle. Merchants who, with dif-

ficulty, keep whalebone in stock, and such dressmakers as still use whalebone, give proof of this assertion. The advantages of Featherbone are demonstrated freely at our parlors given below, and explained by mail to those who request a copy of the Featherbone Magazinette. Featherbone is sold everywhere.

The WARREN FEATHERBONE CO.

DEMONSTRATION PARLORS: 898 Broadway, N. Y. 7 Temple Place, BOSTON. 704 Marshall Field Annex Bldg., CHICAGO.

Grades of Hospitality.

EVERYONE knows the fussy sort of housekeeper whose pride is of that order which makes everyone uncomfortable unless she has the best china out, and especially prepared food to place before her visitors. In her concern for these matters she makes one feel in the way; any pleasure in the visit is wholly destroyed. One would rather have a cup of tea in a cracked cup and a piece of bread in one's fingers and eat them at the kitchen table than to be served on damask and Haviland china by a lady whose attention is so given to her household worries that she cannot really "visit" with her friends.

Those who have experienced such unpleasantness a number of times come at last to the conclusion that it does not pay to pay visits to such people, and decline invitations from women whose sense of hospitality is smaller than their wish to show off their possessions or their abilities as cooks. Yet when all the conditions are right, these same distracted housekeepers offer cordially abundant hospitality; when they have baked and brewed and swept and cleaned they are ready to let their friends enjoy the result of their work, while the friends would rather enjoy a little chat, with the restful sense that they were not causing extra work.

A great contrast to this, is the woman who makes one feel welcomed however meagre the meal she has to offer or however untidy may be her house for the moment. Two real instances illustrate these cases: A friend who lived at a great distance from the home of a busy woman, repeatedly begged the latter to "come to see her at any time, come to dinner when she could." At last one day the busy woman found a few hours that could be de-

voted to that visit. She walked the long distance, reaching the house very warm and tired. Her friend opened the door only after the bell had been rung several times.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, "you couldn't have come at a worse time."

It was sweeping day and the work was being done without a servant, which was a trial; still, there were several rooms tidy, and this inhospitable hostess was neither compelled to do her own work nor to do it just then. To please herself and gratify her own pride, however, she wished the whole house to be in shining order, and the weary visitor was kept uncomfortably waiting in the back yard until the work was completed.

Another woman had a contrary experience. She too, bidden "to drop in any time" appeared at an inconvenient time the fall sewing was all spread out, in preparation for the expected dressmaker. But this hostess was a woman of resources as well as of heart. She welcomed her friend cordially and to prevent her feeling at all in the way asked her to look at the materials to be made up and suggest suitable styles, and, though she went on with her work, in which the visitor helped also, this was not allowed to absorb her so that conversation could not flow pleasantly. When dinner time came the meal the family were to partake of was served without changing the bill of fare and its plainness was relieved by the gracious hospitality of the housewife.

Naturally the visitor did not feel in the way, and if the hostess did not accomplish quite all she had laid out, she had the satisfaction of knowing that she had not been inhospitable.

One of the most embarrassing things to a guest is to receive apologies for the food, the state of the house, etc. The offering of such apologies is in very poor taste. It implies a

HAIR SWITCH FREE

On Easy Conditions

Cut this ad. out and mail to us. Send a small sample of your hair, cut close to roots. **SEND NO MONEY.** We will make and send you by mail, postpaid, a **FINE HUMAN HAIR SWITCH** made 22 inches long from selected human hair, 2 1/4 inches, short stem. We will inclose in package with switch sufficient postage to return it to us if not entirely satisfactory, but if found exactly as represented and most extraordinary value and you wish to keep it, either send us \$1.50 by mail within 10 days, or **TAKE ORDERS FOR 8 SWITCHES AT \$1.50 EACH** among your friends and send to us without any money, we to send the switches to them direct by mail, to be paid for 10 days after received, if perfectly satisfactory, and you can have the switch we send you free for your trouble.



This style of pompadour is very light in weight. The soft, wavy hair is combed over one's own hair, and can not be told from the natural, producing an elegant and very becoming effect. When ordering, send sample of your hair, state dimensions from ear to ear over top of head, and if or without frizzes to the face. **Price each \$6.00** for all ordinary shades, sent on approval. Order a switch or pompadour at once, or write to-day for free premium offer. Address **LADIES' HAIR EMPORIUM, Dept. N, CHICAGO.**



The Soft RUBBER HAIR CURLER and WAVER.



Avoids heating the Hair—Can be Slept in with Comfort—Does not break the Hair or Hurt the head—Quickly adjusted. Hundreds of Testimonials from Present Users.

No Wire or Hard Metallic Substance to Hurt or Rest.

A GREAT BOON FOR CHILDREN

A complete set of 6 curlers or 4 wavers (black, auburn or gray), 25 cents. From dealers or mailed on receipt of price. Agents wanted. **BERKHAM TRADING CO., 224 St. and 5th Ave., New York.**

WOMEN! Woolen goods for Baby Day Skirts, Tailor-made Suits, Golf Capings, plaid backs. All-wool and honest, by the yard at lower than market prices. Send for samples. **A. W. WEBBER, 400 South Clinton Street, Syracuse, N. Y.**

PRICES REDUCED

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET ONE AT COST.
\$4.00 "Old Reliable" Vapor Bath Cabinet.
Our Sixty-Day Kill Trust Price, **\$2.25**



Complete with heater and directions. Cabinet rubber lined, good material. Better than others ask \$4.00 for. Folds smallest space. Guaranteed.

Better Than Ever and Biggest Seller

the famous **\$5.00 SQUARE QUAKER** Vapor Bath Cabinet. Style 1903. Half million sold at \$5.00.

Our Sixty-Day Kill Trust Price only **\$3.50**



Complete with best heater, medicine and vaporizing pan, and Prof. Gering's 100-page \$2.00 Health and Beauty Book, giving directions how to take Turkish, Russian, Hot Air, Steam and Vapor Baths at home for 3c each, also how to treat diseases. This Cabinet, latest design, best quality materials, rubber lined, steel frame, roomy, folds flat, is entered by a door. Most convenient. Sent on 30-day trial. Guaranteed. Better than others ask \$7.50 for.

\$10. Double-Walled "Quaker" Cabinet Style 1904.

Our 60-Day Kill Trust Price **\$6.10**



Same as \$3.50 Cabinet described above, except has double walled inside and out with rubber cloth; black ebony finish—Never soils, better than others ask \$12.50 for. Sent complete, ready for use with best heater, medicine and vaporizing pan, also Prof. Gering's 100-page guide. **FREE**

VAPOR BATHS Benefit everybody. Better than water. Now inexpensive. Recommended by physicians, proven cure for Rheumatism, Bad Colds, Fevers, Pains, Liver, Kidney, Skin and Blood Diseases. Purifies the blood, makes clear skin, beautiful complexion, strong nerves, refreshing sleep, invaluable for children and ailments peculiar to women. **THESE SPECIAL PRICES** are less than half others would ask you. Don't wait and miss them. **\$1. Face and Head Steam.** Atch. reduced to **65c**. Good for Beautifying the skin, complexion and curing Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Throat Troubles. These Cabinets make

AN EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS GIFT for every member of the family or some friend or invalid—always appreciated. Useful, beneficial and lasts for years. **SEND NO MONEY** Simply your name and full address, and let us send you our complete Catalogue and special offers **FREE**, or better still, select the Cabinet you wish, send \$1.00 and we will send it C.O.D. subject to examination. Examine it at your express office and if just as described, perfect, satisfactory, and the cheapest good Cabinet you ever saw, pay express agent the balance and express charges. If you remit us full price, goods will be quickly shipped, guaranteed as described, or your money refunded, and you save return express charges. Better order today. Don't wait, then complain when prices advance. **WRITE FOR BOOKLET ANYWAY.**

WHO WE ARE. Almost everybody knows us. Capital \$100,000. Oldest and largest makers of Bath Cabinets in the world. References: Publishers of this paper, Dun's Com'l Agency, or Fifth National Bank. **WORLD MFG CO., 3096 World Bldg., Cincinnati, O.** New Plans, New Prices to Agents, Salesmen and Managers. Write quick for offer. Wonderful seller at Cut Prices. Agents making Big Incomes. Plenty of good territory. Write quick.



of Female Weakness, Inflammation, Internal Pains, Lassitude, Backache, Headache, Nervousness, Indigestion, Menstrual Disorders, Lung diseases and ailments of the digestive organs. Brings Comfort, Health and Beauty. Wholely internal, fits the figure.

Worn with or without corsets. See how it Feels: Press a hand on the small of the back, throw your shoulders back, put the other hand under the abdomen and lift it up. What a relief.

Thousands write us like this:

Rushville, N. Y., June 2, 1901. I had been ailing for fifteen years from backache, headache, colic, constipation and prostration. I have been treated by some of the best specialists in the country without avail. Your brace cured me. The organs have gone back to proper position and remain there.

Free trial for 30 days. Write today for particulars and illustrated book, mailed free in plain, sealed envelope. Address

THE NATURAL BODY BRACE CO., Box 617, Salina, Kansas.



NATURAL BODY BRACE
CURES WOMEN

of Female Weakness, Inflammation, Internal Pains, Lassitude, Backache, Headache, Nervousness, Indigestion, Menstrual Disorders, Lung diseases and ailments of the digestive organs. Brings Comfort, Health and Beauty. Wholely internal, fits the figure.

Worn with or without corsets. See how it Feels: Press a hand on the small of the back, throw your shoulders back, put the other hand under the abdomen and lift it up. What a relief.

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Free trial for 30 days. Write today for particulars and illustrated book, mailed free in plain, sealed envelope. Address

THE NATURAL BODY BRACE CO., Box 617, Salina, Kansas.

lack of self-respect, for the self-respecting person will be as particular for herself and when she is alone, as circumstances will allow, and there is then no reason to change because some one comes in.

One young wife, who began her housekeeping with a very moderate allowance started from the first day with the principle that true hospitality meant a cordial offering of what she had without effort or anxiety to make it different from what it usually was. In consequence, she set her table every day neatly and with what food she could easily afford, and she made no change no matter who came. What suffices for two is generally enough for three, and her husband knew he could always bring a friend home with him and find a welcome at the dainty meal. Of course in a small family provision will not have been made for a number of unexpected guests, and when several people arrive for a meal some change of menu will be needed. But if the hostess has the spirit of hospitality, she will not mind the extra trouble this will bring. This is a time when the reserve supply of canned goods comes into requisition. A good soup for a first course, some lobster stirred in a saucepan with milk, breadcrumbs and seasoning and baked in the clam shells kept polished and ready for use gives a most appetizing fish course and then the meat that has been provided for the dinner for two can be served with whatever additions are most liked in the way of vegetables.

Be sure if the spirit of cordiality is held to, the offering of hospitality will "bless him that gives and him that takes."

Hall Furniture.

FOR a roomy hall one or two chairs look not out of place. Carved oak chairs are charming; they can be bought with or without arms, and covered either in leather, tapestry, or velvet. Or, there are some more severe-looking chairs; they are also carved, but they have wooden seats.

Hall benches can be obtained in walnut or mahogany, with turned or carved scrolls, for about \$10. But much more can be paid for a hall bench, such being finely carved, with overhanging top, covered in leather, tapestry, or velvet.

Another beautiful piece of furniture for a hall of good proportion is an umbrella and hat stand. It is of carved wood, and the coat cupboard is enclosed with curtains which come at the sides, and therefore do not in any way interfere with the general appearance. There is something about this piece of furniture which reminds one of a confessional box! But it is undoubtedly handsome.

But now let us for a moment think of an ordinary hall of more modest design for which such furniture as we have been admiring would be impossible.

A good serviceable hall stand, of walnut or mahogany, and fitted with a glove box and a small mirror, can be had for the modest sum of \$12 or \$13, or one of a smaller description for less.

For many suburban halls, even a hall-stand is impossible, there being no room for it; so that the dwellers in the house must be content with just a hall-rack, which can be nailed to the wall, and will not take up much room. One that was noticed recently was made with a large mirror shaped like a horse-shoe; it had brass pegs and a brass rail along the top, and looked very well. Underneath this could be stood an umbrella-stand; these, either in walnut, oak, or mahogany, can be bought cheaply.

A beautiful carved "grandfather's clock" can be procured for \$55; sometimes there is just room for such a clock at the foot of the stairs.

CATARRH CAN BE CURED.

Catarrh is a kindred ailment of consumption, long considered incurable; and yet there is one remedy that will positively cure catarrh in any of its stages. For many years this remedy was used by the late Dr. Stevens, a widely noted authority on all diseases of the throat and lungs. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all sufferers from Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption, and nervous diseases, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 847 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y.

\$5.70 Genuine American Model **Greatest offer Ever Made**
Full Jeweled, adjusted patent regulator, stem wind and stem set watch, Ladies' or Gents' size. Beautifully engraved, 14k Gold plate hunting case, with guarantee for 20 YEARS. Sent by express C.O.D. with privilege to examine thoroughly before paying one cent, if found best value ever given pay express agent our special price \$5.70 and express charges. Handsome chain & charm sent with each watch. If desired we will enamel your full name on face of watch free. **HOLZ MFG. CO., Dept. 2K, 130-134 Dearborn St., Chicago.**

DON'T BE SO THIN

FREE REMEDY

Many ladies and gentlemen who cannot complain of any kind of sickness, are abnormally thin and cannot find any medical treatment which will correct this condition. Dr. Whitney's Nerve and Flesh Builder is not alone intended for those who are sick, but also for those who appear well and hearty but cannot acquire sufficient flesh to round out the form. In dyspepsia, indigestion, all stomach troubles, debility and nervous diseases, no remedy is so prompt and powerful. In order to demonstrate the wonderful merits of Dr. Whitney's Nerve and Flesh Builder, every person who will address the M. C. Jones Co., Elmira, N. Y., will receive a large trial package in plain sealed wrapper absolutely free.



FREE To introduce our goods we will give a beautiful **BATTENBERG DOILY**, 6x9 pattern, and our circulars of fancy work. Send name and address and a cents in stamps for postage. Two doily patterns, different designs, for 8c; one 5x7 butterfly pattern, 4c. With the above we also give free a lesson on Battenberg lace making and a lesson on colored embroidery, with all stitches illustrated. Address **LADIES' ART CO., Dept. 1, St. Louis, Mo.**

\$3 a Day Sure Send us your address and we will show you how to make \$3 a day absolutely sure; we furnish the work and teach you free, you work in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully, remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day a work absolutely sure. Write at once. **ROYAL MANUFACTURING CO., Box 483, Detroit, Mich.**

The Mountain View Route.

This is what the Northern Pacific—Shasta, or Shasta-Northern Pacific Route—it reads as well backward as forward—may well be called.

The route takes its name from Mt. Shasta in Northern California. This white, snow capped peak, at the foot of which the railway winds, is 14,350 feet high. The mountain is in plain view, for several hours, from the train, and its distance from the track varies from 12 to seventy-five miles. The beautiful scenery of the Sacramento river at the base of Shasta, is connected with this route only. Castic, Crag, Mossbrae Falls, the natural twin soda fountains at Shasta Springs, are scenic gems.

The crossing of the Gaskivon range, furnishes the **par excellence** of railway mountain scenery, and observation cars are provided there free of charge. Then in succession come Mrs. Jefferson Hood—a beautiful mountain—St. Helens, Rainier—14,332 feet high—and Adams, all former active volcanoes and now covered with glaciers.

From Portland a steamboat side trip up the noble Columbia river to the Cascades and Dalles enables the tourist to see a river, palisades, waterfalls, and mountains far surpassing anything the Hudson can show.

An opportunity is also given to visit Tacoma, Seattle and the Puget Sound region.

Then follow the Cascade range and the Rockies.

This line traverses the finest scenic region of the United States—don't forget it, and see that your return tickets home from California read around this way.

A Pullman Tourist Sleeping Car is run once a week in each direction between San Francisco and St. Paul, via this route.

Send six cents to CHAS. S. FEE, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Minn., for Wonderland 1901, rates, etc.



IT'S ALL IN THE RUBBER

Pure rubber rolls make HORSESHOE BRAND WRINGERS last longer and wring more evenly and drier than any other brand. They save the clothes and buttons. Every roll and wringer bears our name and guarantee.

The Patent Improved Guide Board does away with hand spreading.

Mirth-provoking novelty, "It's All in the Rubber," free on postal request. Address Dept. 24 The American Wringer Co., 99 Chambers St., N. Y.

FREE WATCH AND CHAIN For One Day's Work

Fully Guaranteed.

We will send you a Nickel-Plated Watch, also a Chain and Charm, for selling 18 pkgs. of BLUINE at ten cents each. Bluline is the best laundry bluing in the world, and the fastest seller. Send your full name and address by return mail, and we will forward Bluline, postpaid, and our large Premium List. It Costs You Nothing. Simply send us the money you get for the Bluline, and we will send you the Watch, Chain and Charm, postpaid.

BLUINE MFG. CO., Box 577, Concord Junction, Mass.

The old reliable firm who sell honest goods, and give valuable premiums.



SEEDS, PLANTS, Roses, Bulbs, Vines, Shrubs, Fruit and Ornamental Trees. The best by 45 years test. 1000 acres, 40 in Hardy Roses, 44 Greenhouses of Plants and Everblooming Roses. Mail size postpaid, safe arrival guaranteed. Try us, our goods will please you and direct deal will save you money. Valuable 100-page Catalogue Free.

THE STORES & HARRISON CO., Box 107, PAINESVILLE, OHIO.

Makes Its Own Gas

AT A COST OF SIX CENTS A WEEK.

THE advantages claimed over oil lamps are: No wicks, no chimney, no odor. It generates the gas and gives a bright light equal to day-light. Lamp with all connections, one extra burner, and reducing collar ready for use, sent complete on receipt of \$1.00, all charges paid. Nothing to get out of order. Territory for agents. Good salary. Reference, any of the mercantile agencies.

ATLANTIC GAS CO., Liberty Building, Liberty St., N. Y. C.

SHARPEN YOUR SCISSORS AT HOME. You can in a minute with the IDEAL Scissors Sharpener attached to your sewing machine. Also knives, needles, etc. Simple, durable, perfect. \$1, postage paid. Circulars free. NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., Peoria, Ill.

Send 25c.

For a Linen Centrepiece and Tyrian Dyes Wash Silk to work it; also a Set of Battenberg Lace Patterns, including Collar, Guffs, Tie End and Catalogue of Stamped Goods. All for 25c. PHYLIS ART CO., 95 CHANCERY ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Supper or Entree Dishes.



FOR a supper dish or dinner entree there is an English preparation of veal that is very delicious. It is called Grenadine. Small fillets of veal, or rounds taken from a cutlet, are larded and braised in a saucepan and served with either brown gravy or a nice sauce. Sippets of toast or rounds of apples or banana fried, adorn this dish prettily and are a pleasant relish with it.

Still another nice thing for supper is called a griblette. It is a pork tenderloin, delicately fried in as little grease as possible, in the way the French call sauté, that gives a crisp but not hard brown crust. This is served with a purée of leeks, and if tiny shapes of apple jelly can be put round the rim of the platter there will be a pretty as well as delicious garniture.

The term *au gratin* has sometimes been wrongly supposed to apply to anything cooked with cheese, but it really means the manner of cooking not the ingredients used. Cheese may be in the dish but it is the process of browning the mixture top and bottom that gives it its name. There may be a sort of hash of all sorts of things, cooked or raw, but this is put in a utensil that can be set directly on the coals if need be, and that can be equally well browned on the top. In France where the dish and the term originated, charcoal fires are used and the gratin is baked over the fire while a lid of hot coals is placed over it to give the brownness to the top.

Finnan toast is easily made. A can of sardines is sufficient for four or five people. The sardines are drained from their oil, placed in a chafing dish over the pan of hot water, and mashed up with a fork. If they become too dry some of their own oil can be added and they must be flavored with lemon juice. When formed into a smooth hot paste they are spread on toasted crackers and served with olives.

Another way is to mix the sardines with equal parts of lemon juice, mushroom catsup and mango chutney. This is spread on crackers or toast.

Queen Victoria's Simplicity.

A COUPLE of years ago there died on the Isle of Wight, an old dame who was a young woman when Queen Victoria first took up her residence there. As time went on, and the sovereign began to visit her humble subjects in the neighborhood, this woman also conceived the ambition of being honored in that way, and the realization of the desire became a fixed idea with her, practically crowding out every other. One night she had a dream in which she beheld herself enacting the rôle of hostess to the first lady of the land; she saw herself courtesying and then collapsing with fear. For several weeks she was ill with apprehension of the ardently craved-for, distinction. Queen Victoria was informed of this, and one afternoon, she went to the cottage alone and unannounced, and by her own kindness reassured the victim of her own mistaken estimate of a princess's grandeur.

What Makes a Woman Old.

"It ain't hard work so much that makes a woman old, fur she kin work an' toil an' grub fur them she loves an' still come up smilin' an' rosy, but it's waitin' an' hopin' an' starvin' that ages 'em."—PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR, in *October "New" Lippincott.*

The "1900" FAMILY WASHER FREE

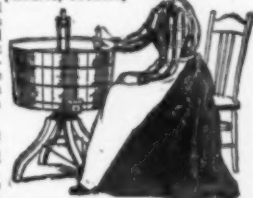
LABOR AND EXPENSE OF WASHING CLOTHES CUT IN TWO

No More Stooping, Rubbing or Boiling of Clothes.

THE "1900" BALL-BEARING FAMILY WASHER SENT FREE

to any one without deposit or advance payment of any kind, freight paid, on 30 days' trial. It is unquestionably the greatest labor saving machine ever invented for family use. Entirely new principle. It is simplicity itself. There are no wheels, paddles, rockers, cranks or complicated machinery. It revolves on bicycle ball bearings, making it by far the easiest running washer on the market. No strength required, a child can operate it.

No more stooping, rubbing, boiling of clothes. Hot water and soap all that is needed. It will wash large quantities of clothes (no matter how soiled) perfectly clean in 6 minutes. Impossible to injure the most delicate fabrics.



CONVINCING TESTIMONY.

15 Machines full in 4 Hours.



Sherwood, Md., Jan. 15, 1901.
The washer I received from you is the best I ever saw. It will do all you claim for it. I can do the washing in three to four hours, where it took a colored woman a whole day to do it. We have ten boys and three girls, and you can judge from that, that we have large washings. Myself and daughter would not part with this machine for twice what it cost.

MRS. LEVI H. HARRISON.

"1900" WASHER CO.,

47 P State St., Binghamton, N. Y.



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Count the Chicks as they come out. Then count the eggs, and you will see why so many people are using

Successful Incubators and Brooders.

The healthy egg becomes the vigorous, husky, money-making hen. You will want our beautifully illustrated catalogue. Five different editions in five languages. English edition 4 cents; others free. It is a poultry Bible.

Des Moines Incubator Co.,

Box 512, Des Moines, Ia., or Box 512, Buffalo, N. Y.



KENMORE Wrought STEEL RANGES

Are Sold to Users at Factory Prices.

Buy this Steel Range.

Guaranteed the equal of any range you can buy

retail for fifty dollars.

Good Steel Ranges low as \$16.95

WE SHIP RANGES ON TRIAL.

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return the range, we will refund entire

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CONSUMERS C'G. & MFG. CO.

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4 for 10 cents

We will send to any one, 4 handsome Duchess Lace Handkerchief Patterns, all different. Also our new 100 page catalogue of Fancy Work Novelties and Handkerchiefs. All for 10 cents.

C. S. DAVISSON & CO.,

301 Broadway, New York. Dept. 42.

I Will Cure You of Rheumatism

NO PAY UNTIL YOU KNOW IT.

After 2,000 experiments, I have learned how to cure Rheumatism. Not to turn bony joints into flesh again; that is impossible. But I can cure the disease always, at any stage, and forever.

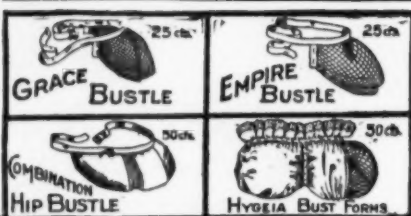
I ask for no money. Simply write me a postal and I will send you an order on your nearest druggist for six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure, for every druggist keeps it. Use it for a month, and if it does what I claim pay your druggist \$5.50 for it. If it doesn't, I will pay him myself.

I have no samples. Any medicine that can effect Rheumatism with but a few doses must be drugged to the verge of danger. I use no such drugs. It is folly to take them. You must get the disease out of the blood.

My remedy does that, even in the most difficult, obstinate cases. No matter how impossible this seems to you, I know it and I take this risk. I have cured tens of thousands of cases in this way, and my records show that 30 out of 40 who get those six bottles pay, and gladly. I have learned that people in general are honest with a physician who cures them. That is all I ask. If I fail I don't expect a penny from you.

Simply write me a postal card or letter. Let me send you an order for the medicine; also a book. Take it for a month, for it won't harm you anyway. If it cures, pay \$5.50. I leave that entirely to you. Address Dr. Shoop, Box 420, Racine, Wis.

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At all druggists.



Braided Wire Bustles and Forms

IMPROVE THE FIGURE

Sold in All Stores

Insist on having "BRAIDED WIRE." If you don't find them, we will send, postpaid, on receipt of price. Write for booklet "Hidden Helps."

The Weston & Wells Mfg. Co., 1108 Noble St., Philadelphia.

Our Improved Seamless Heels.

ELASTIC STOCKINGS

For the cure and treatment of Varicose Veins, Weak and Rheumatic Joints, Swollen or Ulcerated Limbs, are a necessity to those so troubled, to get the desired results, they must be made to your measurement.

All our stockings are made to measurement, you cannot afford to have them taken out of stock.

QUALITY.—We use nothing but the best Filature Japan Silk (the strongest known). The best Irish Linen. The best Virginia Rubber, made up daily.

WORKMANSHIP.—With an experience of over 20 years in making these goods, the result of much study is, our Improved Seamless Heel, which is a new invention, and is fully appreciated its good and comfortable qualities needs but a trial. It is unlike all others (see cut). Our stocking is the only one made with a perfect sevice, making a smooth and comfortable seam, others are made by a cheaper method, leaving the seams rough, which irritate and hurt the limb, and defeat the very object for which they are worn.

PRICES.—We are so situated that we can sell you the best quality goods to your measurement, at from one-third to one-half less than they can be got elsewhere. We are desirous that you should try one, being content to abide by your decision as to our claim, that "you cannot get our quality at our prices anywhere else in America."

Abdominal Supporters. Three different styles at from \$2.25 to \$5.00 each. They are unsurpassed.

Send for catalogue and self measurement blank.

21k Stockings \$2.25. Irish Linen \$1.25.

Dr. Truman's Crystalline

Stops Pain and Swelling. Lasts a Lifetime. Circulars Free. Box C.

E. J. TRUMAN, Baltimore, N.Y.

FRANK W. GORSE CO.,

41 HUNNEWELL STREET, HIGHLANDVILLE, MASS.

FILL YOUR TEETH



A THANK OFFERING.

BY HELEN WHITNEY CLARK.

THE fruitful year, his mission done,
May stand with folded hands,
And look with honest pride upon
The view his gaze commands,
The harvest has been reaped at last,
The corn is safe in store,
And nature at our feet has cast
The burden that she bore.

The trophies of her soil she brings,
Ripe sheaves and golden shocks;
The meadow's modest offerings,
And thriving herds and flocks.
The purple treasures of the vine,
The orchard's bounteous yield—
The quince, the pear, the tropic pine,
And fruitage of the field.

The forest trees have cast aside
Their robes of gorgeous hues,
The golden-rod and aster died
Amid October's dews.
The fettered brooklet's icy breast
Its freer comrades shun,
And Nature folds her hands to rest—
Her season's work is done!

The winds that sweep her harp-strings bare
Have touched some joyous notes,
And pulsing on the vibrant air
A grateful psalm floats:
Thanks, thanks to Him who gave us power
Through honest, earnest toil,
To wrest from earth so rich a dower,
The wealth of sun and soil!

—From "The Housekeeper."

Bathing.

AMERICANS are startled sometimes by being told that they do not bathe enough. But outside of cities or towns where homes are not supplied with running water, this is undoubtedly true. Nothing will keep the skin and complexion so fresh and soft as bathing. I have seen pretty girls whose round pretty arms were unsightly because of the coarseness and scalliness of the flesh. This came from lack of bathing. A wash off once a week, no matter how thoroughly it is done will not keep the skin in good condition, and where there is no bath tub into which one may get and *soak* it is even more necessary to be particular about taking sponge baths. Those not having a bath room and running water can generally arrange some closet or spare space that will accommodate a tub. If it is impossible to get one of the large tin bath tubs, a baby's long tub will do. A broad seat can be arranged across it and sitting there with the feet in the water the sponge can be emptied over the body in copious sprays of water.

To empty such a tub is the great trouble, but this can be simplified by having it fastened to a board that is laid across a stout bench or box to which it is in turn fastened by a hinge. In this way the bath tub can be simply turned over like the lid of a box and emptied. Another way would be to get a tinsmith to arrange a little waste pipe in the bottom of the tub and fit a rubber stopper to it when the water can be emptied into a slop jar beneath. Of course even bathing must be practised with discretion when a delicate person is treated.

"PLEASE ma'am, I haven't a friend or a relative in the world," said the tramp.

"Well, I'm glad there's no one to worry over you in case you get hurt. Here, Tiger," calling the bulldog.

Marvelous Growth Of Hair.

A Famous Doctor-Chemist Has Discovered a Compound That Grows Hair on a Bald Head in a Single Night.

Startling Announcement Causes Doctors to Marvel and Stand Dumbfounded at the Wonderful Cures.

The Discoverer Sends Free Trial Packages to All Who Write.

After half a century spent in the laboratory, crowned with high honors for his many world-famous discoveries the celebrated physician-chemist



MISS HISLOP, of New Zealand and Her Marvelous Growth of Hair.

at the head of the great Altemheim Medical Dispensary, 4745 Butterfield Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio, has just made the startling announcement that he has produced a compound that grows hair on any bald head. The doctor makes the claim that after experiments, taking years to complete, he has at last reached the goal of his ambition. To the doctor all heads are alike. There are none which cannot be cured by this remarkable remedy. The record of the cures already made is truly marvelous and were it not for the high standing of the great physician and the convincing testimony of thousands of citizens all over the country it would seem too miraculous to be true.

There can be no doubt of the doctor's earnestness in making his claims nor can his cures be disputed. He does not ask any man, woman or child to take his or anyone else's word for it but he stands ready and willing to send free trial packages of his great hair restorative to any one who writes to him for it, enclosing a 2c. stamp to prepay postage. In a single night it has started hair to growing on heads bald for years. It has stopped falling hair in one hour. It never fails no matter what the condition, age or sex. Old men and young men, women and children all have profited by the free use of this great new discovery. Write to-day if you are bald, if your hair is falling out or if your hair, eyebrows or eyelashes are thin or short and in a short time you will be entirely restored.

SALES AGENT IN EACH COUNTY. Salary Horse and Wagon.

If competent to sell Teas, Coffees, Spices, etc., direct to housewives and stores, with or without premiums to customers. WEST INDIA CO., 442 Washington St., New York.



DON'T SET HENS

the same old way when our new plan beats it 10 times. 100 Egg Hatcher Costs Only \$2. Over 94,000 in use. 100,000 tests in 5,000 agents wanted for 1902, either sex. Pleasant work. Big profits. Catalog and 10c Egg Formula FREE if you write today. Natural Hen Incubator Co., B100, Columbus, Neb.

PARALYSIS LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA & Nervous Prostration Cured
Dr. CHASE, 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa

MY WISH FOR CHRISTMAS IS AN

INGERSOLL Dollar Watch

IF YOU WANT A CHRISTMAS present of character and value for man or boy, get an "Ingersoll." This watch has attained a reputation for reliability extending around the world. It has become the standard of all low priced watches in America and in many other countries. The factory output has steadily increased until the production has reached the enormous quantity of two million perfect watches per year. There are now many millions of satisfied wearers of this famous watch and the number is still increasing. Send \$1.00 for a sample and see for yourself, the greatest mechanical marvel of the age. Guarantee in every watch. Catalogue Free.

For sale by 10,000 Dealers or sent postpaid by

ROBT. H. INGERSOLL & BRO. DEPT. 114, 37 CORTLANDT ST. NEW YORK.

MME. CAROLINE'S whole treatment for \$1.00 to all Ladies that have never used her wonderful Ne Plus Ultra Face Beautifier and flesh food.



There are so many injurious and useless preparations sold that I feel I must give Ladies a fair chance for little money to try the only reliable Wrinkle Remover, and permanent Face Beautifier. I warrant the complete removal of liver spots, freckles, tan, pimples and wrinkles.

I am the sole and exclusive agent for the Parisian Royal Windsor Gray Hair Restorer in America. It is not a dye. You are not obliged to select from 8 or 9 shades a color that will never match your own hair. I

am certain there are over 150 different shades, and my wonderful Hair Restorer restores them all if it is only applied to the gray roots, it also restores bleached or faded hair and promotes a new growth. Send for real circulars and testimonials mailed free to any address.

MME. CAROLINE, Face Specialist, Parlors, 219 6th Ave., N.Y.

Powder for the Baby Free

Pulvola (Powdered Oil) does what other baby and toilet powders are meant to do. Absolutely prevents chafing—heals inflammation. Adheres to the skin, sheds water, protects and soothes. Doesn't ferment or irritate like starch or talcum. 25c. box, postage paid. A sample package of

PULVOLA

sent free on request together with a pamphlet of valuable information about baby life.

Specialty Supply Co., Room D, 1137 B'way New York.

Corns Cured Free

ALLEN'S ANTISEPTIC CORN PLASTER cures corns. To prove it I will mail free plaster to any one. Send name and address—no money.

GEORGE M. DORRANCE, 221 Fulton St., Dept. P, New York.



"CLINGFAST" NIPPLE
Warranted Pure Gum.
Right Size, Right Shape.
Small hole, easily made larger.
Simple, easily turned to cleanse.
No ribs to catch secretion.
Baby cannot pull it off.
Outlasts 3 ordinary nipples.
Same price as cheaply-made, adulterated nipples—5 cts. each, or 50 cts. doz.
At druggists, or from us, postpaid.
The Gotham Co., 32 Warren St., New York

Walking Tours for Women.

OF late years walking has gone somewhat out of fashion in favor of more athletic modes of progress. Women who ride or cycle have not the patience to walk; it is too slow, they say, and the monotony of the pace is intolerable.

And yet walking has its charm—and a very great one—for those whose ambition is not to go too far nor too fast. Nature reserves certain pleasures for the traveller afoot that she withholds from all others. You can walk from the dusty highway and the green footpath across meadows and through woods; you can have your choice of an endless variety of routes; you can linger oftener and rest longer by the way; and you see the country as you never could from carriage or train, horse or wheel. By evening you may be comfortably fatigued—"I was as tired as a dog and slept like a god," says Herne after his long day's tramp on the mountains. But there is luxury in that sort of fatigue. Altogether, it is no wonder many have felt the attraction of "the long brown path before me leading wherever I choose." Here you have the magnet that drew Heine to the Hartz, Stevenson, with his donkey, to the Cevennes, Elia and Bridget to the leafy lanes of Hertfordshire.

If you would follow their example and get all the pleasure the enterprise can yield, your walking tour must be planned very carefully beforehand. Nor need you think the time wasted. Stevenson spent "about a month of fine days" in Monastier before he started on his famous journey.

The first essential, I think, is to find a congenial companion, one whose powers of endurance are neither less nor greater than your own, and who has the gift of silence at moments when silence is golden. Perhaps the perfect walking tour is made alone, or with an occasional chance friend picked up by the way. But the bravest woman, however much she may despise conventions, would be rash to walk through lonely out-of-the-way country companionless. All the world has not accepted her standard of feminine independence, and there are places in which she might fare ill. Even two women would run risks in many parts of Europe, and I should say a revolver,

if you understand how to use it—as I do not—would be a convenient thing to have along. I hesitate to suggest that a man should be of the party; that would savour of backsliding in these emancipated days. But I do say that it is well to know the social standard and conditions of the country through which you propose to walk.

The autumn is the season of all others for tramps afield, and if two or three friends start, with a camera as a sort of object to work for they can have a delightful outing. It is possible too, for even women to get on with no more luggage than a small satchel slung over the shoulder will hold, and fortunately now, independence is so much a matter of course, that several women asking at a wayside inn, or a farmhouse for a night's lodging stand in no danger of being refused as suspicious persons.

The Picturesque in Dress.

HOW IT WAS STARTED.

IN the end of the seventies and in the eighties certain highly cultured people started the æsthetic school, adopting a pre-Raphaelite mode, which aimed at being simple without bareness, complex without confusion, and harmonious in color; but it fell into extravagance. The adaptation of Greek dress in modern times was first mooted by Mrs. Peiffer in 1879, and it found sufficient patronage for many to adopt it. It was an attempt made to adopt one universal fashion in dress which was not to change as the months rolled by, and seeing that this would have meant stagnation to trade, it had little chance of finding favor. The under dress, viz., the foundation dress, was cut in one with a band around the waist, over which the pallium or shawl was to be draped. Truth to tell, it had nothing to recommend it either in grace or particular usefulness. All there was of beauty in the suggestion was due to the pallium, this must of necessity be made of soft material. Its fashion conformed with the Greek, but it differed a little in its outline; the under garment was made with long sleeves, a high bodice, and the skirt ungored.

TRAINED NURSE.

Remarks about Nourishing Food.

"A physician's wife, Mrs. Dr. Landon, gave me a packet of Grape-Nuts about a year ago, with the remark that she was sure I would find the food very beneficial, both for my own use and for my patients. I was particularly attracted to the food, as at that time the weather was very hot and I appreciated the fact that the Grape-Nuts required no cooking.

"The food was deliciously crisp, and most inviting to the appetite. After making use of it twice a day for three or four weeks, I discovered that it was a most wonderful invigorator. I used to suffer greatly from exhaustion, headaches and depression of spirits. My work had been very trying at times and indigestion had set in.

"Now I am always well and ready for any amount of work, have an abundance of active energy and cheerfulness and mental poise. I have proved to my entire satisfaction that this change has been brought about by Grape-Nuts food.

"The fact that it is predigested is a very desirable feature. I have had many remarkable results in feeding Grape-Nuts to my patients, and I cannot speak too highly of the food. My friends constantly comment on the change in my appearance. I have gained nine pounds since beginning the use of this food." Eleanor Miller, Trained Medical and Surgical Nurse, 515 Jeff. St., Bay City, Mich.



THE ONLY DENTIFRICE

which after a scientific investigation by the
DENTAL PROFESSION

has been officially endorsed as

"THE BEST."

Dentacura is a paste in a handy tube. You can get it at your druggist's for 25 cents. If not, send the 25 cents to us.

FREE—a small sample and booklet that really tells how to take care of the teeth.

DENTACURA CO.,

30 Ailing Street, - Newark, N. J.



AN EXCELLENT FOUNTAIN PEN \$1.00

TO ADVERTISE OUR STATIONERY
DEPARTMENT WE WILL SELL

5,000 FOUNTAIN PENS

IN REPLY TO MAIL ORDERS ONLY

AT \$1.00 EACH.

This is a regular \$1.50 pen; it will be sent to any part of the United States through the mail carefully boxed, postage prepaid, on receipt of \$1.00.

It will please every one who orders.

Address **SHEPARD, NORWELL & CO.,**
BOSTON, MASS.



50 BULBS
25 Cents.

Will grow in the house or out of doors
Hyacinths, Tulips,
Crocus, Fuchsias,
Oxalis, Jonquils,
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Lily, Tuberoses, Gladioli,
Chinese Lily, Begonia,
Gloxinia, Lilies of the Valley
—all postpaid, 25c. in stamps or coin. A
premium with these Bulbs we will send



FREE a giant collection of flower seeds—over 200 varieties
Address **Hillside Nursery, Somerville, Mass.**



[N the "London Graphic" recently Lady Violet Greville was very severe on the subject of the increase of tipping among women. "Ladies formerly took a little light wine, claret, or a glass of champagne; now they partake as freely of whiskey-and-soda as do men. They require pick-me-ups, and resort to stimulants with no pretense of modesty. "My observation continues the writer in "The Queen" does not corroborate this rather exaggerated indictment. It is true that women drink whiskey now in preference to wine, but not so much from choice as from obedience to their doctors, who recommend it as a hygienic drink. But among fashionable women hot water is a far commoner beverage than whiskey-and-soda. I don't believe in the vice of drinking being rooted in the women of the upper classes. And even if it were, it would be easy for the medical profession to uproot it. Tell a woman that it will improve her complexion, beautify her figure, and reduce her weight to drink water (I had almost said ink), and she will meekly become a water-drinker. Tell her that whiskey makes her fat and brings out spots, and she will never touch another drop.

"A far graver evil than the use of stimulants is the singular sense of honor which prevails among women of fashion. The other day an advertisement appeared in a contemporary asking the lady "who took, by mistake, a black satin cloak, trimmed with real lace, at Mrs. C.'s ball, to kindly return the same to 4, Buckingham Gate." It seems incredible to us that a black satin cloak could be taken and kept by mistake, but if a diamond and pearl necklace, why not a cloak? I know a case where a necklace above price was lost at a well-known ducal house during a ball. The owner had London turned upside down to trace it. It was found at last in a shop in St. Martin's Lane. The owner, however, did not prosecute the person who had sold it there when she found out that the person was a lady of birth and breeding, and, moreover, a personal friend."

So much for a report from across the water, but it is true that such cases as that of the cloak are not unheard of in this country. In houses of wealth it is now customary to have detectives employed at the times of large functions, to watch and guard the belongings of the entertainers. This is certainly a commentary on the principles of general society in the 20th century.

Practical Things Women Do.

Continued from page 90.

what the Columbian Fair owed to Mrs. Potter-Palmer. At Buffalo, Mrs. William Hamlin and her twenty-three co-workers insured the happy arrangements of many departments, and for the coming exposition at Charleston the ladies of that city are exerting themselves to the greatest extent, while already work has been begun for the St. Louis exhibit of 1903.

Olive Schreiner, the author of "An African Farm," is busy defending the Boers among whom she was born and educated, although she has none of their blood in her veins. This woman's able pen is doing the work of a sword in behalf of the people she loves, just as we expect to be loved by the foreigners who grow up on our soil. Mrs. Schreiner's patriotism is to be admired.

**No. 100.
Price \$1.50.**

The Cook's Right Hand

Like an extra hand in the kitchen for chopping meats, vegetables, fruits, bread, fish, etc., etc., for all kinds of attractive dishes,—the

ENTERPRISE Food Chopper

Chops coarse or fine. Never gets out of order. Each chopper has 4 knives, including 1 for nut butter. Name on each machine. For sale at all hardware, house furnishing and department stores.

Send 5 cents for the "Enterprising Housekeeper"—contains 200 recipes.

THE ENTERPRISE MFG. CO. of PA.
Philadelphia, U. S. A.

HOT SPRINGS OF ARKANSAS.

The Hot Springs of Arkansas owned and endorsed by the United States Government for a cure of a score or more of human ills, including rheumatism, catarrh, neuralgia and nervous troubles. Splendid winter climate; two hundred hotels of all grades. These springs are best reached by the

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES,

and their connections.

Ask nearest ticket agent for reduced rates and other information.

A copy of No. 5 of the "Four-Track Series," "America's Winter Resorts," will be sent free, post-paid, to any address on receipt of a postage stamp, by George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, Grand Central Station, New York.

"STAYIN" HAIRPIN

ONCE IN STAYS IN. Four small Steps hold it in the hair. Keeps the hair Fluffy or Tight. Immense sales. Ladies all delighted. sold everywhere. Send 5c. (to pay postage) and Dealer's Name for Beautiful Silvered Box of "STAYIN," to Stayin Hairpin Co., 721-723 Broadway, New York. Energetic workers make big money. Write for special terms to agents.

15¢
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Ralston
Breakfast Food: Are You Using It?

A 15c. package (2 lbs.) makes thirty ample breakfasts -- five persons six mornings.

Order One Trial Package

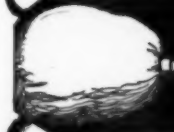
of Ralston Breakfast Food from your grocer now, or send us his name, and we will mail you a sample, and convince you of its Delicious, Economical and Healthful Qualities.

All Ralston-Purina Cereals sold in "Checkerboard" Packages.

PURINA MILLS
"Where Purity is Paramount,"

856 Gratiot Street, St. Louis, Mo.

The WOOL
Dust Gatherer



(Patented.)

It takes up--doesn't scatter--the Dust. Made of pure lambs wool, and will wash when soiled. Will not scratch the most highly polished surface. Sent anywhere on receipt of price--50 cents. An acceptable and useful Christmas present. Money back if not satisfactory.

MANTUA MANUFACTURING CO.,
3501 Lancaster Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Big Money for Agents, write for terms.

\$45 Tolman Range \$21.75
The Ideal Present
For CHRISTMAS

because it means cheer and happiness for every member of the family, and a saving of fuel all the year. Worth \$45. Direct from foundry, only \$21.75. With reservoir and high closet. **Great Holiday Sale.** Waship range for examination without a cent in advance. If you like it, pay \$21.75 and freight and take range for

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL.

If not satisfactory we agree to refund your money.

Tolman Ranges are made of best wrought steel. Oven 17x22 in. Six 3 in. holes. Best bakers and roasters on earth. Burn anything. Asbestos lined flues.

Guaranteed 5 years.

Will save their cost in fuel in **One Year.** Write today for our new catalogue.

JUDSON A. TOLMAN CO.
Dept. B24, 66 Lake St. Chicago.



SILK AND SATIN REMNANTS for crazy patch. A large package pretty pieces, assorted colors, 10c. 3 packages, 25c. A large package, all colors, Embroidery Silk; 20c.; Sheet of Crazy Stitches with every order.

LADIES' ART CO., Dept. 15, St. Louis, Mo.

Who Furnishes the House?

THE question of setting up housekeeping becomes, yearly a more difficult one for young people, owing to the inclination there is for elaborate living and costly furnishings. Most young folks are unwilling to begin small; that is more quietly and humbly than they have lived in their father's house. They do not wish to go back to the plain habits their parents followed when they began life and in consequence larger incomes are necessary to marry upon.

Fifty years ago a man whose salary was only \$500, a year would not be afraid to take the girl of his choice and make a little home with her. Now everything costs more than it did two generations back, and besides there is that before said desire for richer living.

Still, it is found that occasionally a young man and girl are sensible enough to be content with what their purses can afford and do not seek to gather about them in their first home, things that are not only beyond their means, but out of keeping with an unpretentious way of living. Then the fortunate visitor to that house will enjoy the delight of unstrained hospitality.

In setting up such homes, (of which there cannot be too many,) the couple will find a great deal of enjoyment by furnishing the house together. The custom of our Dutch ancestors, in spinning, weaving, and making all the household as well as personal linen they would need for twenty years, has long since been forgotten, but a young woman generally lays in the supply of such things, buying pieces of sheeting and pillow casing, and making them up during the period of her engagement. Table linen too she naturally wishes to supply, and as far as propriety goes, it is quite admissible for her to buy any other article she chooses. Curtains, ornaments, pictures, odd pieces of furniture, in fact whatever she can afford to get, although if she can afford nothing she is not under obligation to buy anything at all. The whole furnishing should, as far as possible be a co-operative arrangement, and the tastes of two people should be made non-conflicting.

Materials for House and Evening Gowns.

THE trade declares that never has there been such demand for materials for evening gowns and for pretty light housegowns. Everything has been utilized and the stuffs range from heavy to light in weight and from light to medium in color and tones. Nothing sadder, except velvet, whose rich darkness pardons all things, is admissible or except again airy creations of black and white.

Silks, wool cloths, combinations of wool and silk and many sorts of cotton goods are used. There are novelty veilings that have silk spots or "seeds" through them and are shown in wonderful shades of mauve, mouse, pink, blue, yellow and rose. The two last colors are seen also in satin faced cloth of light weight that makes a lovely evening dress with chiffon lightening the waist and jeweled passementerie for garniture. The Horse Show is the occasion for the display of very elegant carriage costumes that might be easily converted into evening toilettes. Of these, white cloth, smooth or rough, and very delicate tinted serges, homespun and so on through the list, are most effective. For these occasions, the long-tailed Louis XIV. coat is liked and a superb gown of royal lilac velvet was made with such a coat, also a wine colored cloth. White brocaded silk coats with white broadcloth gowns were seen and some of the gowns were made with a fancy waist forming a whole costume when the coat was left off.

Materials for Shirt Waists.

IT has become quite customary for women to wear, all the year round, waists made of wash material and those who do not do so, are nevertheless ready to begin preparations for the next season's outfit. It is reported that the most stylish thing for wash waists will be embroidered ginghams, chambrays and nainsooks, the designs being small flowers or figures there being no open work, eyelets, etc., but what is called a blind effect. This is a continuation of the winter styles in wool goods, the soft flannels and cashmeres that have figures embroidered upon them in silk of contrasting color. Even broadcloth is now used, venetians and serges, and they will be imitated in the wash goods. Last summer sheer woolen materials, such as mohair, veiling, etamine, became popular for waists, and the indications are that these will be favored, together with new wool weaves, during the next warm season. Plaited materials will also again be prominent both in wool and cotton goods. A popular fancy now, is material woven with an ornamental band on one edge, this being used in making the Russian blouse waist which fastens well on the left side and is universally becoming. When the Russian waist is of the same material as the dress, the band of trimming is continued down the side front of the skirt.

Lace and open work such as Applique is put on all thin light weight goods, and many very fine materials such as organdies, mouselines and silk finish cottons are being used for evening waists all winter. That they will be popular for the spring goes without saying. In heavier goods madras and the cheviot ginghams are prominent. Some of these have a sort of nap-back that makes them good for wear in cool days or for winter use. Plain cotton goods will be tucked to give the effect of plaits for ordinary waists, and even inexpensive prints will in this way be made very pretty and ornamental.

A ROAST

On Temperance People.

A little woman out in Tower Hill, Ill., takes a fall out of the temperance people in a letter containing the following: "It is amusing to see some staunch temperance people who would as soon be caught stealing a horse as to be seen going into a saloon, that are tied down, hard and fast, to their coffee cups as much as an old whiskey sot is to his morning dram. They give the same excuse that the old sot does, they act the same way, the habit is just as fixed. Their dram does not as quickly intoxicate, but its steady use just as surely breaks down the nervous system and ruins them physically and mentally, frequently setting up some fixed form of chronic disease.

"Consistency, thou art a jewel, just as much today as of old. Either break away from your slavery,—tea, coffee, or any other pernicious habit you may have, or quit preaching to others. I know what I am talking about, for I was a coffee slave for a time and can speak truthfully of its effects. It almost ruined my nervous system, caused constipation, headaches and sleeplessness. I suppose if I had drank enough at one time to make me entirely drunk, I might have felt easier.

"Finally the stuff began to cause coughing after my meals; then I concluded to part company with the demon, and at once, upon the advice of some friends, took up Postum Food Coffee. The change was marvelous. I passed from an invalid to a healthy person, in a very short time. I had quit a drug and taken up a strong, powerful, nourishing food in liquid form, and owe my present health to Postum Food Coffee." Name will be furnished by Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

FREE! "A TUG OF WAR" FREE!



This wonderfully and beautifully colored lithograph representing a tug of war between playful kittens and puppies is well worth a prominent place in every home. The picture is over one yard long and is printed on the finest of heavy copperplate paper in colors true to nature. It must be seen in all the beautiful harmony of tints and coloring to be appreciated. A Limited Number of these pictures on hand. YOU may have one (only) - see next column.

A YARD OF PETS

THIS BEAUTIFUL
PICTURE
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OUR OFFER: Farm and Home, our national semi-monthly, already has a circulation of over 850,000. To introduce it into thousands of homes where it is not now taken, we will send you Farm and Home three months for 10 cents (silver or stamps). Further if you will send us at the same time one other three-month subscription at 10 cents - 20 cents in all, we will present you, postpaid, with the beautiful work of art herewith described.

MORE STILL All accepting this offer will, if they so request, receive our Magnificently Illustrated Premium List, containing over 300 useful articles and some of the most remarkable offers ever made. **AGENTS WANTED** Everywhere. Liberal commission for good work.

Address, mentioning this paper, **FARM AND HOME, Chicago, Ill., or Springfield, Mass.**

HUMAN HAIR GOODS

RETAILED BY MAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES

1st QUALITY HAIR SWITCHES

2 1/4 oz. 22 in.	\$1.50
2 1/2 oz. 22 in.	2.00
3 oz. 24 in.	2.50
3 1/2 oz. 26 in.	4.00

and others up to \$10.00.
Gray, Drab, Blonde and peculiar shades 25 to 100 per cent. extra.

All switches made from finest French Cut Human Hair, Free from Nits. Natural Color and Guaranteed Not to Fade. All short stem. Send sample of hair and size wanted. We will match perfectly in color and quality and SEND TO YOU ON APPROVAL. If entirely satisfactory, remit money to us; otherwise return switch to us by mail.

FOR RESPONSIBILITY we refer you to Dun, Bradstreet, or any Express Company in Chicago.

PARISIAN HAIR CO., 53 DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO.

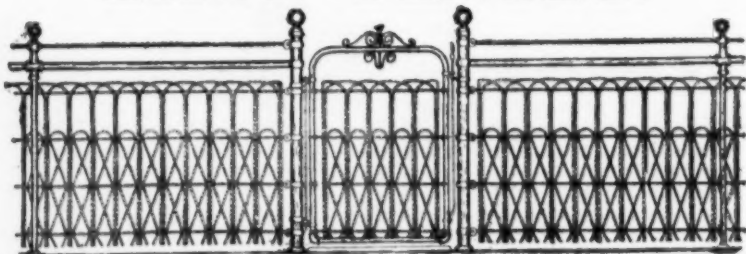
Very Best Quality
wigs, waves, bangs
and Hair Rolls.
Silk Soap for the
hair and shampoo.



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LIGHT AND FLUFFY
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ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.

LAWN FENCES.



The most Artistic and Ornamental Fence for Lawns, Cemeteries and Private Parks, now offered to the public. It is not alone ornamental and beautiful, but it is durable, and best of all it is cheap. The above cut represents our No. 20, and is one of the best fences we make. Send for catalogue and prices.

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REFERENCE: FIRST NATIONAL BANK, CHICAGO.

Home Treats.

Continued from page 96.

think all the same that I shall get it; which is more than you will."

"We shall see," good-temperedly replied Nancy.

Mrs. Bruce found it quite a business each night to reckon up how much was owing to each child; it was done the last thing before Dudley went to bed, and caused much discussion. Of course, they all earned quite a good sum the first week, but after that the amounts rather dropped off.

Dora was greatly upset to find that she could not get ahead of Nancy in the matter of being the first down to breakfast; but after the second week she had no difficulty in being the first, as Nancy soon wearied of getting up so promptly; and none of the others were so fond of getting up early, as Dora was.

The money for extra practising did not mount up very fast. Not even Mary earned as much as she might have done, for she often let herself be persuaded out of any extra practising.

The penny a day for good conduct was not very often forfeited; the children managed to keep pretty good all through the month. Then came the great day of settlement, the books were balanced for there had been some fines for disputing which should go on the tandem wheel they all owned, and Dora had been twice late for breakfast, and Johnnie had been heard using language unbecoming to a gentleman.

Mrs. Bruce cast up the accounts, made out each one separately like a bank book, and presented them.

The children opened them. Oh! what a howl went up from them all. Johnnie had just 12 cents, Dora had 13, Nancy 17, Dudley 16, and Mary 27.

"It's not fair!" exclaimed Johnnie crossly. "I know that isn't right." His mother made him come and look at the books. He looked very cross indeed which was 2 cents lost on good conduct for that day, but in the end he was convinced and had the good grace to apologize to his mother for rudeness.

Of course it was hard lines to have to give up the half of twelve cents to the poor box and have but six to spend, but the others who had odd amounts had to give the half penny over the amount coming to them. They all determined to do better another month and earn enough to get a good treat to enjoy during the Christmas holidays.

Influence of the Modern Idea.

A LADY was recently reading to her young son the story of a little fellow whose father was taken ill and died, after which he set himself diligently to work to assist in supporting himself and his mother. When she had finished the story, she said:

"Now, Tommy, if pa were to die, wouldn't you work to keep mamma?"

"Why, no," said the little chap, not relishing the idea of work. "What for? Ain't we got a good house to live in?"

"Oh, yes, my dear," said the mother, "but we can't eat the house, you know."

"Well, ain't we got plenty of things in the pantry?" continued the young hopeful.

"Certainly, dear," replied the mother, "but they would not last long, and what then?"

"Well, ma," said the little incorrigible, after thinking a moment, "ain't there enough to last till you get another husband?"

Ma gave it up.—Answers.

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Silver or black, 35c. price

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Remit five cents for postage.

All switches are short stem. Send sample lock of hair. Our Switch braids in with your hair, and being a perfect match cannot be detected. Money refunded if desired. Illustrated Catalogue of Switches, Wigs, Curls, Bangs, Pompadours, Waves, etc., free. We send SWITCHES by mail on approval to those who mention this paper, to be examined in the privacy of your own room and paid for if satisfactory. Otherwise to be returned to us at once by mail. In ordering, write us to this effect. This offer is made to those unacquainted with us or those who wish to see the switch before paying for it.

for Women or Men we beat the world. They FIT perfectly and look natural.

ally. Our Catalogue contains prices and instructions for accurate measurement. Send for it to-day if interested.

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RUBBEROID Hair Pins

Hold the hair no matter how it's dressed. Look like Tortoise shell. Try them and you'll always wear them. We're so confident of this that we'll send

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25c. THE LADIES' FRIEND Hopkins' Bleaching Gloves Made from the Best Glove-Kid in Black, Wine, Tan, and Chocolate. Just the thing for Housecleaning, Gardening, Driving, Whirling, Outing, Golf, etc. Sizes, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Write for terms to agents. Hopkins Glove Co., E. Apollo, Cincinnati, O.

Corns make pessimists. A-CORN SALVE turns them into optimists. 15 cents. From druggists, or by mail. Giant Chemical Co., Philadelphia.



Something About the Figure.

CHAPTER II.



FIGURE that is too thin is even more painful to look upon than the too stout one, for it too often suggests that the food taken is not properly nourishing the body, and that even though no actual disease may be present, there is not enough strength for the daily task. The fat girl, too, though she is often laughed at, as often gets the credit of being good-tempered and easy-going, while the thin one is supposed to be nervous, querulous, and worrying, if not actually ill-tempered. Of course, these opinions may be quite wrong, and often are in individual cases, as all know.

Still, the girl who is too thin must remember that if she shows hard outlines where she should have graceful curves, she is lacking in beauty, and must try some simple means of gaining what she lacks.

She must not take so much active exercise as the stout girl, but still she should be out in the fresh air as much as possible, for this will give her an appetite for the full meals of nourishing food which she should take at least four times a day.

Her diet must include many of the things that would be fatal to the beauty of the girl inclined to stoutness, cream with her morning cereal, bacon, eggs, good soups, salmon and turbot, and eels; white meats (though not too much), even pork, with some of the fat; potatoes, and all sorts of vegetables dressed with butter; sweet puddings and pastry; black grapes and all sweet fruits; salads with oil or cream; cocoa, chocolate, and all sorts of goodies, so long as these digest easily; and of milk she should drink as many glasses as possible daily, with perhaps a tablespoonful of lime water in each. But eating candy in excess will be as injurious to her as to her stout sister, for it will satiate her appetite, and leave her no desire for sustaining food.

But if the cheeks are hollow, and the neck has a "salt-cellar," and the shoulder-bones show distinctly, and the poor arms are bony, these should all be washed at night in warm water, dried gently and then massaged with cocoa butter or some such ointment.

Thin people often suffer from neuralgia, sleeplessness and nervousness, all of which help to keep them thin and to make them wretched. When such is the case a doctor should of course be consulted.

As much rest, both of mind and body, as possible must be taken, and "early to bed, but late to rise," is the motto advised for at least a time, until the body has regained the beauty of outline Nature fully intended it should have.

New Belt Brace.

There is a handy little article, a belt brace, that costs but a trifle and is worth its weight in gold. It is a flat piece of metal a little more than a quarter of an inch wide, and cut in various lengths for wide or narrow belts, has a tiny crosswise slot at each rounded end, and a lengthwise tongue turned up into a hook, at the middle. A wide ribbon is used for the belt, and under it, at the center, the brace is placed and sewed to its edges through the slots. The hook unites with a ring, eye or loop sewed to the skirt-band—and there you are!—the belt holds its width at the back and likewise its proper place over the skirt-band.

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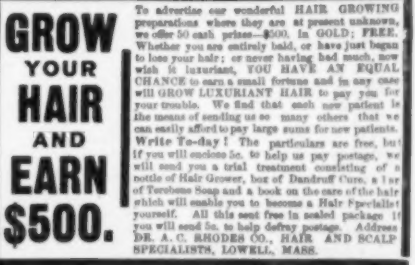
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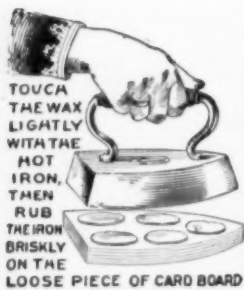
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Ironing Made Easy.

The dread of ironing day goes if you use the Wright Waxer, Cleaner and Polisher. The wax is held in perforations in several layers of specially prepared cardboard. A separate layer of this cardboard is used as the polisher. Rubbing the iron on this, after being lightly touched upon the wax, so cleans and smooths and polishes the iron that it almost runs itself. This polisher becomes saturated with wax, and can be used for some time as a waxer, as well as a cleaner and polisher. One hand does the waxing, while the other holds the piece in place that is being ironed. Does away with the old way of having to use both hands to wax your iron. It is the easiest to use of all waxes, and is the only combined waxer, cleaner and polisher ever devised. **PRICE 5 CENTS.**

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SAHLIN PERFECT FORM and CORSET COMBINED.

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The Sahlin Perfect Form and Corset Combined

retains all the good and avoids the evil of the ordinary corset. Nothing is lost in style or shape. The effect as here shown is an exact reproduction of a perfect form obtained only by wearing

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No corset is necessary, as it is a Corset and Form combined. Approved and endorsed by physicians and health reformers. Only to be worn to be appreciated. Every garment guaranteed. Made

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in Corset Coutil, white and drab, also White Summer Netting. Price, best grade, \$1.50; medium, \$1.00. Ask your dealer; if he cannot supply you, order direct, adding 18 cents for postage. Give bust and waist measure and length from arm pit to waist line. Write for free catalogue.

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Racine Feet come in cotton, sizes 5 to 11, black or white. Price 10 cents a pair, prepaid.

Booklet, "The Stockinette Stitch," tells everything. Sent free. Agents wanted.

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FRECKLES positively removed by using Stillman's Cream. Prepared especially for this great enemy of beauty. Write for particulars. **STILLMAN FRANKLIN CREAM CO., Dept. 3, ALBANY, N.Y.**

The Gay Marine.

The gay marine said to his girl,
"The words I speak are true—
That when I go to war again
I'm going to Taku."

"But," quoth the maid, "I cannot go;
It would not do, you see.
It is no place for girls, that war;
So how can you take me?"

"I will not," said the gay marine;
"Yet what I say is true—
When next I go to war I swear
I'm going to Taku."

And still the maiden shook her head
And did not understand.
She had not learned the names of things
In far-off China-land.

—Indianapolis Journal.

How to Plant Bulbs.

THE soil for bulbs grown in pots should be a rich, mellow one, made up of garden loam, sand, and old cow-manure in equal parts. Work it over until you have a mass of fine material. Prepare it before the time comes to pot your bulbs, so that there need be no delay in planting them on their arrival. It is quite important that all bulbs should go into the ground as soon as possible after they are received, as the moisture which they contain evaporates rapidly, and with it goes much of their vitality. Leave them exposed to air and light for two or three weeks, and they will be so weakened that the flowers they produce will be few and inferior.—ELEN E. REXFORD, in *October "New" Lippincott.*

Just What They are Wearing in Paris

Continued from page 85.

always of the same material, having a shaped flounce and trimmed with stitched bands, either of satin, or of the cloth itself.

For street costumes of a more dressy character to be worn with coats of velvet or fur, a certain shade of yellowish red is in great demand. These toilettes are trimmed with passementeries of so dull a gold that it looks almost tarnished, and have vest effects of white chiffon or crepe. Nearly all the cloth costumes are of rough-faced hairy goods, smooth cloths being very little used. Velvets and velveteens are used greatly for entire suits and very elegant gowns are of corduroy in shades of browns and grays, trimmed with narrow bands of brown fur. A good deal of green is making its appearance as the season advances. Worth has brought out some stunning toilettes in dark bottle-green shades trimmed with fur and dull gold passementeries.

Fancy bodices, while not considered quite so well as entire costumes are still monopolizing the attention of many of the famous dress-making houses, and the charming confections exhibited on the Rue de La Paix are an evidence that this mode has a greater hold on the public than ever. Yesterday I saw a most charming bodice of blue velvet. It is made with the fronts cut in one piece and blousing a little at the waist line; the right side fastens over to the left and is trimmed with a single row of dull Oriental passementerie. This front is cut away at the neck in a low round yoke effect, filled in with two vest pieces of white satin fastening over each other in exactly the same manner as the bodice and embroidered at the top with a running design of pink flowers and gold thread; above this is a narrow yoke and collar of white shirred chiffon.

Trimnings are still laid in vertical lines on bodices, very few cross-ways effects being seen. Narrow box-plaits, clusters of tucks united by a sort of herring-bone stitch of embroidery silk in the same shade as the blouse, or bands of run lace insertion or narrow black velvet ribbons through beading are the preferred garnitures.

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I will mail you any book from the list below if you send me your address.

With it I will send an order on your nearest druggist for six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. If you think that you need it after reading this book, you are welcome to take it a month at my risk. If it cures, pay your druggist \$5.00. If it fails, I will pay him myself.

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In five years, 550,000 people have accepted this offer; and 39 in each 40 paid. They paid because they were cured, for no druggist accepts a penny otherwise. The decision is left with you.

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Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At all druggists.

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To introduce our Rings and Novelties we will send you your choice of these Rings Free, with any initial engraved. Send size and 10c. to help pay postage. Dept. A.



The Haight Jewelry Co., 1212 Broadway, N. Y.

In sleeves there is comparatively little change as the season advances. They are still fairly small at the shoulders but grow bigger and "blousier" as they approach the hands, a good deal after the modes of last spring. Fancy under-sleeves, or under-puffs rather, of chiffon or lace are used with even the heaviest cloth gowns, and under-sleeves of heavy ecru lace are considered especially smart with the new red cloth gowns.

In coats and jackets you can take your choice this January. You can have them in three-quarter lengths, or reaching a good six inches below the waist, or stopping at the waist line as in the blouse jackets. The latter however are only intended for suits. Long coats of velour are very elegant made in loose semi-fitting styles, and trimmed with fur, silk passementerie or jet. Young girls are wearing jackets of broadcloth, trimmed with folds of satin or taffeta or lightly braided with fancy black braids.

Furs are very elegant this winter. Coats of seal, Persian lamb, or even of entire chinchilla, mink or ermine are seen everywhere. Long boas still remain the mode, and the boas garnished with the animal's head and tail, are also in good style. Muffs are about the same size that they were last year.

Velvet is the favored material for mid-winter hats and black and white confections are all the rage. It is considered *chic* to have the hat match closely the costume that it is to be worn with, instead of merely harmonizing with it as was formerly the case. A brown suit will have a chapeau of velvet or soft felt, all in different shades of brown and tan; a green or a red gown will be similarly equipped. This keeping to one color gives an extremely tasteful and well-dressed appearance to a woman, and is also, be it remarked in passing, excessively beneficial to the milliners as Madame requires just twice as many hats and bonnets as she did under the old regime.

BETTY MODISH.

French Women Caring for Animals.

THE Baronne d'Herpent will be the manager of a home for stray dogs and cats which is to be started in Paris. The patronesses include such women as the Marquise de Yancourt, Marquise de la Rouchfoucauld, and Mmes. Louis Stern, Legrand, and others of that class. The society formed will unite with two others: The Society for the Assistance of Animals, and the Society for the Protection of Animals which has had so much red tape connected with its management as to make it unpopular. The names of prominent women will, it is thought, give the new organization advantage over all the others.

A Club Member by Accident.

THERE are very few people aware of the fact that Mrs. Kendal, the actress is a member of the celebrated Savage Club of London. In fact, so rarely has she used her privileges as a member that very few "Savages" are aware that a lady belongs to their select company. It was quite by accident that Mrs. Kendal became a "Savage." The founder of the club was Mr. Tom Robertson, Mrs. Kendal's brother and the incident took place in the early days of the Savage Club. Mrs. Kendal was then a girl, known as Madge Robertson—the name under which she commenced her stage career—and on one occasion she entered the club room by mistake, and found herself in the presence of a group of "Savages." When Miss Robertson entered the room the members, as may easily be imagined, were at a loss what to do, their proceedings being strictly exclusive of women. At length it was proposed that the intruder should be elected a member, which was immediately done.



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AN IDEAL X-MAS GIFT Price Only \$3.75 Consists of 15 Delightful Games as Follows.....

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CROLARD GAME BOARDS are 25 inches square, durable and hand some, elegant mahogany finish, covered with bright green felt. Polished brass score plates on the corners. Nine hand-turned and polished Crolard and Croquet balls, 29 rings, mallets, arched, ten pins and Book of Rules, all complete.

CROLARD GAME BOARDS are sold by leading wholesale and retail dealers everywhere. If not sold by your dealer will be sent on receipt of price, Express Prepaid and of Denver and per rate beyond that point. Illustrated circular free on request. Liberal discount to dealers.

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Reservoir all copper, nickel plated.



Heats 15 gallons of water.

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Direct to you at Wholesale Prices.

If your dealer does not handle Monarch Ranges we will ship the first one ordered from your community at the wholesale price, which is a saving of \$10.00 to \$25.00 from the price of any range of steel and malleable iron construction. We also allow you the privilege of thirty days' free trial.

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Acme of Sewing Machine Perfection
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The ATTACHMENTS are the most complete and finest made; of high-grade steel beautifully nickel plated. Greatest Variety of Work.

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Guaranteed for 20 Years. Price.....

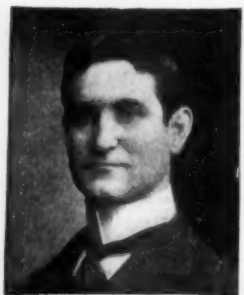
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To prove that this is true I will gladly send, in plain wrapper, a large sample treatment, sufficient to test its wonderful merit, free of all expense to those who write me in good faith. To be cured by my cure means to be cured forever. To show how harmless it is, and how easily it acts, it is only necessary to take a few doses one day, at home, at work, anywhere, no one will know you are taking anything but ordinary medicine. A wonderful change in the patient will be noticed at once; the nerves become steady, the appetite good, and refreshing sleep ensues. It will surprise and delight you. Its magic influence drives the alcoholic poison from the system and destroys all desire for strong drink.

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Easily, safely, absolutely, with no loss of time, and at very small expense. I have thousands of grateful letters from wives, sisters and children of those who have taken my Home Cure. Many of the writers of these letters knowing that I hold all correspondence sacredly confidential, unless instructed to the contrary, have insisted that I use their letters to convince sufferers from Liquor Drinking that there is hope for them, that they can be cured. Some of these letters I will send you if you desire it.

Remember, I don't want one cent of your money unless I can prove to your entire satisfaction that my Home Cure is a genuine boon to those who need it, and until you feel justified, from the convincing evidence I will send you, in placing your confidence in me and my cure. Can any offer be fairer? Write Today for the free trial treatment, and address plainly.

PARKER WILLIS, Room C, 326 Pike Building, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

LARGE TRIAL TREATMENT FREE.

The Care of Stockings.

A LITTLE practical knowledge as to the care and repair of stockings will make a great difference in the stocking bill of the year. When buying, remember that cheap black stockings will speedily lose their color and turn a rusty or greenish hue. Stockings that are too large will cause tender feet, while those that are too short in the foot will be speedily worn into holes.

Stockings should be worn systematically, each pair in turn. In cases where suspenders are made use of, two loops should be affixed to each stocking, and that which is worn on the right leg one day should be worn on the left the following day. Few people realize that an observance of this simple rule would regulate and equalize the wear and tear of the foot of the stocking, and thereby cause it to last longer.

Repairs should be attended to directly they become necessary. Prevention is ever better than cure, and where thin places are observed, it is advisable to darn them over before they develop into actual holes. Thin stockings must be darned with fine thread; that of a coarse nature will only drag the surrounding parts, and cause the repaired part to give way. A large hole can be darned more easily if a piece of net be tacked across it first, and the threads taken in and out through this material, which serves to form a foundation and keep the whole together. Old veils can be used for this purpose, if they are of plain net. The knees and heels of children's stockings may be considerably strengthened by darning them for some distance on the wrong side before they are used.

Stockings require to be carefully washed. No soda should be used, and the water must be moderately warm, both for washing and rinsing. Lisle thread stockings must be washed in tepid water, using a little soap for the feet only. Kinse in hard water, to a gallon of which a lump of ammonia about the size of a bean has been added. Dry quickly in a breeze, and press with a warm iron. Silk stockings should be washed in tepid water with mild soap. Rinse them in several waters. Shake them well, and roll them in a cloth to dry, after pulling them into shape.

A Secret of Success.

Continued from page 91.

time of my previous purchase. It would be interesting to know what percentage of the throngs of shoppers who hurry through the stores in large cities, and those at a distance who keep busy the mail order departments, ever stop to reflect on the wonderful system that insures the safe and prompt delivery of their purchases. The imitation of some of that system will perhaps one day, solve the whole question of service, domestic and public.

CHARLOTTE STUART.

There is one more thing as important to the success of the individual, as this systematic attention to detail is to a business corporation, and that is *interest in the work one is doing!* Nothing but unstinted interest will be crowned with ultimate success, and the worker who labors only within the stated hours and grudges giving an instant of over-time will not advance, beyond the grade then occupied. Even a lack of appreciation shown by those in authority must not discourage him or her who is working for the best possible accomplishment of duty.

THE EDITOR.

HYGIENIC PATENT

Perfection Mattress

\$12.50 Freight Prepaid Anywhere in the United States.

OVER 40,000 NOW IN USE.

OUR GUARANTEE FREE TRIAL—60 NIGHTS Money Back if not Pleased

Hundreds of customers write "Most Satisfactory," "Delighted," "No \$50 Mattress as good," etc. Order from your dealer, or send to us

THE PERFECTION MATTRESS CO.
Birmingham, Ala. Baltimore, Md.

Beautiful Booklet FREE

Here's a simple method to reduce fat permanently. Harmless as water; any child can take it.

IF YOU TOO FAT

ARE

ago I took your treatment and in less than 3 months I LOST 70 LBS. in weight and have not gained an ounce since." Miss Grace Smith, of Linden, N.Y., writes: "Five years ago I took the Hall Treatment and was reduced 35 POUNDS in weight. The reduction is permanent, as I have not gained an ounce in weight since then." We will give \$100 IN GOLD to anyone who can prove that any of our testimonials are not genuine. DON'T do anything or take anything until you hear from us; we have something important to tell you about how to MAKE REMEDY AT HOME at a trifling cost, and also other valuable information. To any reader of this paper who will write to us at once we will send full particulars and a few days' Treatment Free in plain sealed package upon receipt of four cents to cover postage, etc. Correspondence strictly confidential. Address letters to Hall Chemical Co., Dept. C. R. 603 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Mo.

BOY'S WINTER SUIT PAIR OF LACE CURTAINS ACCORDEON AMERICAN ZITHERN

WATCH & CHAIN

COMPLETE CAMERA OUTFIT

BOYS AIR RIFLE BANJO

LADIES' SKIRT

LADIES' MUTTON CLOTH CAPE

BIG DRESSED DOLL

LADIES' & BOYS' SHOES

SET OF BOXING GLOVES

FREE TO ALL

Watches, Cameras, Musical Instruments, Sporting Goods, Ladies' and Boys' Wearing Apparel and many other valuable articles for selling twenty cards of our SILVER ALUMINUM HAIR PINS at Ten Cents a card. Full dozen on each card.

SEND US NO MONEY

Mail us your name and address and we will send the Hair Pins and all instructions, including large catalogue of gifts, postpaid. Roll the Pins among your friends at Ten Cents a card—send us the Two Dollars you get for them and we will send you any present you select free. Our Aluminum Hair Pins are the prettiest and best selling article on the market. Address

CENTRAL SUPPLY CO., Dept. 25, Milwaukee, Wis.



MRS. POTTER'S WALNUT JUICE HAIR Stain

This Stain produces beautiful, rich shades of brown, which vary according to the color of the hair and the amount of Stain used. Purely vegetable, it cannot injure the hair, but will restore tresses that have been ruined by the use of chemicals and dyes. A peculiar and pleasing feature of this Stain is that the Hair retains the coloring much longer than by any dye and is constantly improving while it is used. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mailed to four address on receipt of \$1. Write for booklet.

MRS. POTTER, 92 Groton Bld'g, Cincinnati, O.

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Taught by Mail at Home

Piano, Organ
Violin, Guitar
Mandolin, Banjo

Booklet of information and testimonials free. Address

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SCHOOL OF MUSIC,**

25 Union Square, New York.

VIOLIN VALUE

A Violin bought by our Original and unique plan becomes simply an investment. It is always worth exactly what you paid for it. It will pay you to investigate. We carry the largest line of fine and rare Violins in America. Good ones, \$5 up. Easy payments, if desired. Large, handsome illustrated catalogue FREE on request.

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.
182 E. Fourth St., Cincinnati.



SUPERFLUOUS HAIR KILLED.

Home treatment, Safe, Sensible, Sure. Discovered March, 1901 after many years patient work. A new principle. Send postal card with name and we will send information in plain envelope, sealed.

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P.O. Box 1561, NEW YORK.

AGENTS WANTED

Send for our large Sample Book containing hundreds of samples for suits, overcoats and pants; prices from \$1 up to \$25. Every garment cut to measure. You can make MORE MONEY working for us than for any tailoring concern in the U. S. Write at once. The Warrington Woolen & Worsted Mills, Dept. 22 Chicago.



POULTRY PAPER, illustrated, 30 pages, 25 cents per year. 4 months trial 10 cents. Sample Free. 64-page practical poultry book free to yearly subscribers. Book alone 10 cents. Catalogue of poultry books free. Poultry Advocate, Syracuse, N.Y.

FAT FOLKS

I am a trained nurse; 13 years ago I reduced 45 pounds by a harmless treatment; no regain, nothing to sell; send stamp and I will tell you how it was done. Miss M. M. Topping, 138 So. Francisco Ave., Chicago.



A Fresh Young Face made possible by the use of **ROSE COMPLEXION TABLETS**. A positive specific for all skin troubles, Discolorations and Imperfections. Completely removes every blemish on the skin. Guaranteed perfectly harmless. Price, 60c a treatment, \$1. The Humboldt Co., A, 1488 N. Washburn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Dressmakers

1526 MASONIC TEMPLE, CHICAGO.

Just what you are looking for. Curran's Fashion Plates 4 times a year for 50 cents. Don't fail to see them.



Santa Claus' Snowball.

ONE year when Santa Claus was asked to come and dress the Christmas tree for the Sunday-school, he sent word he was too busy and times were hard anyway, he thought the Sunday-school should not have a Christmas tree since all the children had hung up their stockings in their own homes and found them very well filled.

"That ought to be enough for one village full of children," said old Santa.

Then there was wailing from the infant class to the Bible class and some of the children pouted and founced (those who had had numbers of nice presents, and who got candy and oranges nearly every day,) and said: "It's just too mean for anything; I don't care, it ain't fair." Now what they meant by "ain't fair" nobody understood, for everyone knew they had been cross certainly once a day the whole year through, and that many days they had been worse than cross, so neither Santa Claus nor anyone else felt a bit sorry for them.

But there were some children who said nothing about its being "not fair," but who looked very sober and then fell to crying. "Come to find out," said Santa, "I've got a few presents left over from last year, if there are any children who have not received anything in their stockings I will send these things for them." So some kindhearted ladies who had found out a number of quite poor children invited them to come to the Sunday-school room on New Year's night. What was their delight to see there, on the little platform all wreathed with greens, Santa Claus himself, rolling up a huge glittering snowball, and in a big basket at one side were other snowballs, tiny ones, while another basket on the other side held golden balls,—oranges.

There were music and funny stories, and Santa did the queerest tricks, eating up the whole of that great snowball then turning the little balls into a big one and turning that back again to little ones. He devoured oranges so fast and made other oranges so large that the children could do nothing but stare at him, and when he swallowed real hard, then put his hand up to his mouth and began to take out the big snowball until it stood there round and shining again, they thought him the most wonderful as well as the dearest man in the world.

Then he lifted a wand and struck the snowball and lo! it fell to pieces and there were scattered all over the stage, gifts enough to bestow some on every child. The yellow oranges were divided too and the tiny snowballs proved to be boxes of delicious candy.

F. J.

Vapo-Cresolene.

CURES WHILE YOU SLEEP

Whooping Cough,
Croup,
Bronchitis,
Coughs,
Grip,
Hay Fever,
Diphtheria,
Scarlet Fever,



Don't fail to use CRESOLENE for the distressing and often fatal affections for which it is recommended. For more than twenty years we have had the most conclusive assurances that there is nothing better. Ask your physician about it.

An interesting descriptive booklet is sent free, which gives the highest testimonials as to its value.

ALL DRUGGISTS.

VAPOR-CRESOLENE CO., 190 Fulton Street, New York.



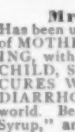
"Mizpah" Valve Nipples

WILL NOT COLLAPSE

and therefore prevent much colic. The valve prevents a vacuum being formed to collapse them. The ribs inside prevent collapsing when the child bites them. The rim is such that they cannot be pulled off the bottle.

Sample Free by Mail

WALTER F. WARE, 515 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.



Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHÆA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.



DO YOU STAMMER

Write at once for our new 200 page book, **The Origin and Treatment of Stammering**. The largest and most instructive book of its kind ever published. Sent free to any address for 6 cents in stamps to cover postage. Ask also for a free sample copy of The Phono-Meter, a monthly paper exclusively for persons who stammer. Address

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one rolled gold set, balance Puzos new diamond ring, solid gold pattern, for selling 50 packages Garfield Pure Peppermint Gum among friends at 10 cents a package. Send full name, we mail you. When sold send money; we will mail ring; few can tell from GENUINE DIAMOND. Unsold gum taken back. Write for catalogue of 800 premiums. GARFIELD GUM CO., 65 READING, Pa.

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Immediately relieves and permanently cures CATARRH, Asthma, Cold-in-the-head, etc. Write us for 30c trial size by mail only. Regular 25 and 50c. sizes at druggists.

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PRINTS YOUR NAME.

POCKET STAMP 15c
PEN AND PENCIL, POSTPAID
MARKS ANYTHING
STAMPS OF ALL KINDS, RUBBER TYPE ETC.
PERKINS RUBBER STAMP CO., G2B, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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LATEST MODEL, \$1.00
CURE LAME BACK,
Agents Wanted. Sample Free.
ELECTRO-MAGNETIC MFG. CO., 2 W. 15th St., NEW YORK.

This '112-pc. SET FREE to LADIES.

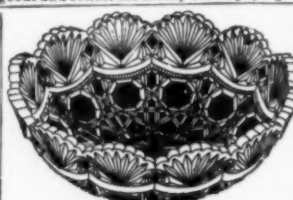


Any woman can easily earn this lovely set of dishes or some other useful household article by selling our Baking Powder, etc. (no money required), we send the dishes or other premium you select, together with the Baking Powder, etc., and will allow you ample time to deliver the goods and collect the money before paying us.

We Pay Freight



In this way you receive your premium and see just what it is before paying us one cent. Here is our plan: To every one who will give you an order for one pound of Columbia Baking Powder, one box of Savon Toilet Soap (3 cakes) and one bar of Battle King Polish, all for 60 cents, you are to give this handsome Cut Glass pattern Jelly or Fruit Dish Free. For instance, if you send us 17 orders on Offer No. 1, we will send you 17 cans of Baking Powder, 17 boxes of Soap, 17 bars Polish, 17 Jelly Dishes, besides the premium you select. These 17 orders at 60c. each would amount to \$10.20 which you are to collect and send us after you deliver the goods.



This is the Cut Glass Pattern Jelly or Fruit Dish which you are to give free to each person giving you a 60c. order for Baking Powder, Polish and Soap.



Offer No. 1. We give free to every lady who sells 17 orders at 60 cents each, any of these premiums: A 44-piece hand-painted decorated Tea Set, an Oak or Mahogany Rocking Chair, a Broadened Dress Skirt, a Fine Fur Collar, a Parlor Stand Lamp or a Bertha Ring, \$12.50 in.

Offer No. 2. For taking 35 orders at 60 cts. each, amounting to \$21.00, we give free, a 56-pc. Gold and Floral Decorated Tea Set, a 35-piece Silver Plated Set of Tableware, or a 60-piece Gold and Floral Decorated Dinner Set.

If you accept any one of our offers, send us your name and address and start in right away taking orders from your friends and neighbors—until you have taken 17, 35, 54 or 60 orders. Write the name of each of your customers in pen and ink and have your Postmaster, Banker, or some responsible merchant assure us of your integrity, reliability, etc., and mail this with your order and we will ship the premium you select with the goods. We pay freight to your nearest R. R. station and allow you ten days to deliver goods before paying us. Ad.

Offer No. 3. For taking 34 orders at 60 cts. each, we give free, any of the following premiums: A Rocking Chair, a 60-piece Dinner Set, a Couch, a Brass Trimmed Iron Bed and Spring, 8 Oak Dining Room Chairs, a Kitchen Cabinet, or an 8 ft. Oak Extension Table.

Offer No. 4. For taking 50 orders at 60 cts. each, we give free the handsome 112-piece Gold and Floral Decorated Dinner Set shown in the above cut, or a Seal Fish Cape, embroidered with Jet and Bead, Thibet Collar & edge 27 in. long.



Collar and Free for taking 17 orders.

KING MANUFACTURING CO., 703 King building, St. Louis, Mo.

FREE SLEEPING DOLL



DOLL BED.

TO GIRLS.—A big Sleeping Beauty Dressed Doll, nearly two-thirds of a yard tall, complete with Canopy Top Beam Folding Bedstead, including mattress, pillows, etc. All given free for disposing of only 35 assorted Novelty Articles at one DIME EACH.

This handsome Doll has bisque turning head, jointed body, sleeping eyes, long curly hair, hat, shoes, stockings, etc., complete. Order 35 Novelties at once, mail them to your friends, send us the money, and we will forward you this lovely big DOLL and BED COMBINATION complete for your trouble.

DIME SPECIALTY CO.,
Doll Dept. 203. Bridgewater, Conn.



\$4.95 AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER \$4.95 BUYS THIS Elegant Couch



Would cost you more than double from your local dealer. This grand offer is made to advertise our money saving plan of selling Couches, Kitchen Cabinets and all kinds of Household Furniture direct to the consumer at a saving of from 30 to 60 per cent. Write for Our Special Bargain Sheet \$25. This latest Style Prince Couch is 75 in. long, 37 in. wide, has 30 best steel springs, spring edge, hardwood frame finished mahogany, upholstered in figured Velvet Velour in green, red, blue or brown. Mattress tufted with patent buttons. Heavy duck cover all springs, brass trimmings at the head. Workmanship first-class throughout. A Great Bargain for \$4.95. Send us \$1.00 as evidence of good faith and we will ship Couch by freight, after examination at your depot if satisfactory pay the agent the balance (\$3.95) and charges and the couch is yours. We suggest Order one today, you will never again have such an opportunity.

THE QUEEN CABINET CO., 232 to 236 Fifth Ave., CHICAGO, ILL.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE GOWNS.

See illustration opposite first page.

Nos. 6948-6960.—Quite the daintiest gowns of the season for indoor wear is shown in the picture which portrays an evening dress for a lady, and a house dress for a child. The flounce is made of an exquisite new goods of silk and wool weave, having a lustrous finish. It is called Lansdowne and is 45 inches wide. It lends itself well to the design of a circular skirt (repeated on page 98), and the tucking simulates widths between the flares left by the terminature of the tucks. Rich appliques of chantilly lace are sat on in pyramidal form. The bodice has the square low neck, ornamented with a band of the lace, and on its outer edges the finish is a thread of iridescent mock jewels, these being more profuse in the girdle. Bands of lace hold the frill sleeves in just above the elbow. A most delicate fawn color was used in this gown, and the deep note of color was given the costume by the rose in the coiffure, and the one blossom carried in the hand or pinned on the corsage.

No. 6941.—The same material used in the lady's gown will make up prettily for the child's dress, but in the design as shown, white China silk was employed. The yoke was simply tucked and edged with a collar shaped frill of deep Irish embroidery. Silk socks and kid slippers are the appropriate accompanists of this little dancing costume.

YEAR-RECORD OF THE MAGAZINE.

To follow at once a good suggestion is the act of a sensible person, and the Magazine cannot more thoroughly demonstrate its own good faith than by setting the example of taking its own advice. This then is the year-record, of the Magazine's work, a resumé of the ideas which have been laid before the readers. Space will not permit the mention of every article although even the "fillers" have been chosen carefully, with the hope of giving, if but briefly, a witty, suggestive or helpful thought.

There have been, in the first place something like 600 designs placed before our readers within the twelve-month. The continual growth of the magazine's policy has resulted in giving the readers, not only the best and latest in fashions, but ideas on a multiplicity of topics such as in the homes of real Americans are desired, to keep the women members thereof in touch with what their sex is doing and what is demanded of it. With the January number of 1901, there came an account of Christmas time in Germany with pictures of the Emperor and his family and of a public demonstration in the Capital; games for holiday times and Christmas parties for children; the secret of good looks and seasonable recipes for food and health, are in addition to the many patterns. February followed with its leading feature a droll and interesting account of the pets of Stage-land, the dogs, portraits being given, and another article dealt with famous people, while a clever mother told how wire screens protected her baby and herself. Numbers of suggestive bits, made a bright between season's issue and introduced March whose blustering weather was illustrated in pictures of a great snowstorm in a big city. There was also the account of inaugurating a President with pictures of the event besides numberless small features of timely interest. In April was begun the page of fine lace work that has been continued each month and the big illustration of Easter Lillies showed the marvelous luxuriance of these flowers in their native air while in the May number the palace

Continued on page 121.



HEAR IT SNAP!

The BALL and SOCKET
Garment Fastener
sews on in place of hooks
and eyes, etc.

BWARE OF IMITATIONS. See that our trademark,
"HEAR IT SNAP!"

is on every card. You will then have the original
and genuine; the best in finish and quality. Send
dealer's name and 2-cent stamp for samples. Send
6 cents for trial set. **THE BALL and SOCKET MFG.**
CO., 48 Essex Street, Boston, Mass.,
makers of Snap Fasteners of every
kind for every purpose.

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Selling Agents
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TRADE
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\$4.65 AN EXCEPTIONAL \$4.65 BARGAIN



A full size handsome luxurious
upholstered Morris Chair at less
than cost, to advertise our furniture de-
partment. Latest style, reversible
seat and back cushions, reclining
back which can be adjusted
to any position desired!
back cushion is 22x32 1/2 in. in size,
seat is 22x30 1/2 in. They are DEEP
TUFTED IN FIGURED VELVET VE-
LOUR, ANY COLOR DESIRED. FRAME
IS GOLDEN OAK OR MAHOGANIZED
BIRCH. Send us \$1.00 as evidence
of good faith and we will ship
the Chair by freight. After ex-
amination, if satisfactory, pay
the agent the balance and charges
and it is yours. As the amount
is so small and the bargain so big
we suggest you send the full
amount with the order and save
the C. O. D. charges. Only \$3000
will be sold at this price. Send in your order today. Address
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Write for
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128-page Cat-
alogue of fur-
niture and household ap-
pliances. WE WILL SAVE
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VITALIA CURES CANCER.

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A Painless Home Treatment for Cancer, Tumors
and Scrofula by a scientific vegetable compound.
Consultation at office or by mail FREE.
They will give or mail free to any one interested
a 100-page book that contains much valuable in-
formation about the workings of this wonderful
remedy. Address or call on

MASON CANCER INSTITUTE
121 W. 42d St., New York City.

Absolutely Free.



Send name and full address for 18 as-
sorted color stone, gold plated stick pins
to sell at 10 cents each. When you have
sold them send us the money, and we will
send you a watch, camera or any other
article you may select from our large
premium list sent with pins.

We give the best premiums
offered by any firm.

Keystone Mfg. Co.
55 JEWETT STREET,
ATTLEBORO, MASS

Letters of a LOBSTER

The humorous
experiences
of a country boy

In New York
At Coney Island
At the Races

Illustrated; order a set; you and your friends will enjoy
them. The three booklets mailed on receipt of 15c. in
stamps. Address **THE PARA CO., 127 Nassau St., N.Y.**

Agent's Outfit Free.—The "Perfection"
can't leak batter; the only Tin that produces a
perfect cake. 12 styles. Large catalog free.
RICHARDSON MFG. CO., Dept. D, BATH, N.Y.

of a millionaire gave with its pictures a glimpse
of life in our wealthy class. May was distinct-
ive as giving a reproduction on the cover of a
picture of Spring that has won great admira-
tion. With June the month of brides, came
appropriate hints on "weddings" and on
"taking a trip abroad" and a captivating
double page, text and illustrations on "Teach-
ing pet dogs tricks." For July the interest
centered round articles on "Fortunes in Cups
and Saucers," "A Chinese Lady," "Evolution
of the Visiting Card," and the pictures of the
Henley Regatta. August gave glimpses of
hot weather pursuits in the "Haunts of Sum-
mer Girls" and the bathers in surf and still
water. The modern bachelor's easeful living
was also shown with pictures of a handsome
apartment, which was aptly followed in Sep-
tember by a squib on "The Seven Ages of
Woman." With this number was inaugurated a
series of articles offering help to women about
to choose a form of employment. "Profes-
sions of Women" began with "Women in
Libraries" and has taken up "Women on the
Stage," "Women as Nurses," and "House-
wifery Art in the Twentieth Century." "Met-
ropolitan News" another series of articles in-
troduced in September has successively told
the stranger to New York when and how to
visit the city with least trouble and expense
and what to see. In October still another new
feature was the reproduction of pictures from
works of art these helping to the illustration of
the text as well as to place before our readers
examples of the best painter's works while
"Books for the Young" and "Women's Club
Reading" offered suggestions of the best
books. A Mother Goose Minuet for children
written expressly for this magazine presented
an idea that the young people can spend many
happy hours in working out.

The ideas started in October were continued
in the November number which treated in an-
swer to inquiries, of "Self-Education," "Art
for a Woman" and "Social Observances," be-
sides telling about "All Souls' Day," "Hal-
lowe'en," "Thanksgiving" and games for all
these holidays.

For the Christmas number completing the
year, we have a new cover in color, a cheerful
vivid figure that seems to give a backward
greeting of kind farewell as she moves away
towards the New Year. This number contains
re-productions of some of the finest paintings.
"The Monk's Jolly Song", the child's "Good
Night," the head of Ariadne also turned back-
ward and of her companion wistfully looking
forward are from the brush of artists, while
the greeting to "The Season of Cheer" is
contributed by one of the most brilliant pen-
women of the day.

But it is not necessary to recapitulate the
contents of these later numbers nor to mention
what of value is to be found in the current
issue. The points touched are but a small
proportion of the number covered by the mag-
azine during the year and our readers do not
need to be reminded that the 50 or more fash-
ions which are given each month are prepared
with that care and taste that makes them the
reliable guides they profess to be, and prom-
ise to continue in the future.

Dix—If my wife asks you my brand of
cigars between now and Christmas, tell her
these, and I say—

Dealer—Yes?
Dix—Don't charge her only a dollar a box:
I'll pay the balance.

MICK—Look here, mither, at these foine
shleds rejuiced to half price.

Mrs. O'Donovan—Half price is it? Well,
whin they do be afther takin' off th' other half,
O'll get ye wan!—*Puck's Library.*

A FUR NOVELTY.



673
\$7.50

This is a Fur Scarf and such a
great bargain that we will send
one each to the first 1000 appli-
cants C. O. D.

**FREE TO EXAMINE.
ORDER TODAY.**

No. 673—This Nobby Fur Scarf
is made of good quality Marten,
trimmed with six 25 inch tails to
match, as shown. Worth
\$10.00, our price only... **\$7.50**

Our handsome Fashion Book
No. 28 is free to all. A postal
brings it.

M. G. LIN & CO., 236-238 Monroe St., Chicago.

\$1,000 EACH FOR CERTAIN OLD COINS

I pay from \$1 to \$500 for certain coins dated 1838-46-51
-52-53-56-58-61-63-64-65-66-73-75-76-77-78-79 to 90-93-94 and
95. For certain older rare dates I pay \$10 to \$1000. Some
coins with Mint Marks bring 500 per cent. over face
value. 65 rare foreign coins and medals sold recently for
\$25,286, and some postage stamps bring \$4,000 per stamp.
If you are interested in large legitimate profits send two
stamps for an illustrated circular on coins and stamps.

W. VON BERGEN, Licensed Coin Dealer,
Scollay Square M. A. BOSTON, MASS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.




Dr. RHODES' New Hair Remover will
instantly and permanently remove
undesirable hair from the face, neck,
etc. Price, \$1.00.
FREE TRIAL. We are not afraid
to have you try this wonderful
preparation, and you may do so
FREE. If you will send us ten cents
to cover cost of postage and pack-
ing, we will send you a trial bottle;
not a dollar bottle, of course, but
sufficient to remove considerable hair
and furnish a good test. Address
Dr. A. C. RHODES CO., Lowell, Mass.

HAIR RESTORED.



Spanish Hair Wine is \$1
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OUTDOOR COSTUMES.

See illustration opposite page 91.

Nos. 6926 — 6938. — **LADIES' WALKING SUIT.**—A trim and most stylish suit for outdoor wear is shown in the illustration of gown and skirt made of panne Zibeline of a rich brown color and trimmed with black silk galloon. The skirt is five-gored, with circular flounce and inserted back gore whose fullness hangs from the belt. The front gore and the outline of the flounce are trimmed with the galloon as is the jacket. This last has the seamless French back and the darts in front, laced with cord. A vest of seeded white cloth is inserted and buttons snugly over the chest to the military collar which is trimmed with the galloon that circling the waist is brought up to outline the vest. It also trims the sleeve that flares at the hand.

No. 6949. — **GIRLS' COAT.**—This extremely simple and modish garment is made of broadcloth of a fine fox gray color, and lined for additional warmth with changeable blue taffeta. The yoke is marked by a band of dark blue velvet narrow bands of which ornament the collar and the turned back cuffs. The garment is furnished with pockets, these and all the outer edges being finished with double rows of machine stitching.

"MUSSENTOUCH."

A Nursery Tale For Mothers and Fathers.

BY S. J. ADAIR FITZ-GERALD.

ME was just three years and six months old, and the world worried him. There was such a lot of it everywhere, and it was so full of things he did not understand. Ever since he could remember—and that was a long time ago—there had been an invisible Bogey in his home, whom in his little heart he hated. He had never seen him, but he had heard about him continually from everybody in the house. Even gran'ma spoke about him, and yet gran'ma was the best gran'ma anybody every had, and he simply worshipped her, not for the sweets that they used to consume together, but because she always took his part and soothed and comforted him at moments when he really thought life was not worth living.

"What was the use," he would argue, in his way, "of being alive if you could not do just as you pleased, and always at the moment when you wanted to?" He did not mind his "people," as he grandiloquently called his parents, and his sister Prue, who was three years his senior, and put on such airs. But, there, everybody knew his sister Prue was a girl, and of course she could not help that—she was to be pitied, if anything. Still amongst all the petty annoyances of his early days, which included an incapability on the part of those who were the nearest and dearest, and lived in his heart, that was ever bursting with love and affection, to understand him, there was one that he could not fathom. "Mussentouch." That was the unseen spectre that haunted him. He could remember when he used to crawl about the drawing-room floor, and that seemed far back in the middle of the early ages, and in his own nursery, that whenever he approached a nice pretty piece of china, or one of the cabinets, or a nice photograph of a lady in a nice frame, or a piece of stray music, somebody whom he had not observed before would cry out—

"Ah! mussentouch!"

Now, who was this Mussentouch?

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Take three fallen hairs from the morning combings and mail them to Prof. J. H. Austin, the celebrated scalp and skin specialist of years standing and national reputation, who will send you absolutely Free a Diagnosis of your special case after making a minute examination of your hairs under his specially constructed and powerful microscope. There is no charge whatsoever, and in addition he will send a special prescription for your case put up in a little box, also absolutely Free. When you are cured of Dandruff, which is the forerunner of baldness, and grow New Hair Prof. Austin asks that you tell your friends about it. Send no money. If you are already partly or totally bald write and find the cure. Send 2c for postage. Write To-day.



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Send this to us and we will send the Watch & Chain C. O. D. \$3.75 and express charges to examine. If as represented, pay \$3.75 & Ex. charges and it is yours. Write if you desire Ladies' or Gents' also. **CALUMET WATCH CO., Dept. 175 Chicago**

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Of course, he stopped at once, and turned round, first to see Mussentouch himself, and then the speaker. That, of course, spoilt everything, and for a while his tiny mind was diverted, and something else attracted his attention, for which he would make with the utmost speed, chiefly sideways, like a monster crab, and then sit and rest, as he would gaze, perchance, at a brass vase shining in the sunlight, or a great red patch of something his eyes could scarcely see all at once. Perhaps it was his mammie's red frock, and then, exploring farther, and holding on to the hem of the skirt, he would gradually raise himself up, by what appeared thousands of yards of dress, until, reaching her knees, with a mighty effort and much puffing and blowing, he would find it was indeed his mammie—the great lady friend who called him baby, and sent him off to sleep when he did not want to go, though they would keep saying that the Sandman was calling. Well, as she was a lady, and as he could not speak, he did not contradict her. But he knew he had never heard or seen the Sandman anywhere; and even now, when he was grown up to three and a-half, the Sandman nor the Dustman had never, as far as he knew, paid him a visit, unless it was when he was asleep, which was always a foolish time to call.

If, during his crawling period, Mussentouch had caused anxiety and perplexity when he began to walk, the unknown became the bane of his existence. All day long, "Ah! Mussentouch" and "Naughty boy! Mussentouch," would ring in his ears. The last sentence puzzled him a great deal. Who was "Naughty Boy"? and why was he joined on to "Mussentouch"? He heard his own name occasionally, but he did not know that he was "Babs" and "Baby." One, he supposed, was his Christian name and the other his surname. But he was not sure on this point. However, he was convinced that, whenever he approached anything that was breakable, though he did not know that anything was breakable at first, somebody would call out very loudly, "Mussentouch! Mussentouch!" As quickly as possible he would stop, and sit down plump on the floor, to try and catch a glimpse of Mussentouch. Why did the man not come when he was called? It was extremely

vexing, because he wanted to see this mysterious creature, who seemed to have such a fascination for the other members of his family. But, no, the mystery was never cleared up until he was able to talk and spell properly himself, and then he knew. That, however, is quite another story.

Once he thought Mussentouch was a Bogey or a Ghost, though, candidly, he did not believe in ghosts. Perhaps this thing was a sort of a Snap-Dragon, which he knew was a real creation, because he had seen one rise from a large dish of raisins at Christmas time. He recollected he was nearly two years old then, because he was born just after Christmas, so he was informed by credible authorities. Though what born meant he had no more idea than the Man-in-the-Moon, who was also another person of whom he had heard much talk, but had never seen, though he always watched for him as long as he could every night before he fell asleep and the eyes of Heaven came out to show their lights.

Still, he held that one thing at a time was sufficient. Mussentouch was enough at once, though many extraordinary affairs flitted through his mind, as, for instance, "Where did the days go?" "What became of all the yesterdays?" How could one day be a yesterday and then a to-morrow? What became of the day? Was he very dense, he wondered or had he been cast into a family circle that simply bristled with ignorance on small matters? He put some vital questions to his amazed and distraught parents when he was able to give expression to his thoughts—

"Why is it that to-day was once yesterday, yesterday in a few hours will be to-morrow?" Then he wanted to know whether old Punch the cat, knew he was a cat?

That was after much cogitation. When he could not get out of the room he demanded the name of the culprit who had "tied the door in a knot"; and once, when he went away and felt a little home-sick, he explained that he must go back to his mammie, because he had forgotten the pattern of the drawing-room fender! But these incidents happened later.

It was old Mussentouch whom he could not grasp. He felt he could have made friends with him, though he was the cause of interfer-

Rheumatism

Dr. W. H. Vail, of St. Louis, Mo., says:

"Tartarothine removes or mitigates rheumatic pains promptly and permanently."

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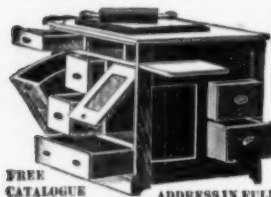
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The greatest labor saving device ever invented. They are worth three closets. **Save time, trouble, space, labor and money.** Have convenient receptacles for all baking utensils, cereal products, spices, table linen, etc. We manufacture 20 styles in various sizes, ranging in prices from \$2.50 upwards. Write for our complete Free 100-page Catalogue. **We will save you money on Kitchen Cabinets and Household Furniture.** Buy direct from factory and save dealer's profit.

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ing with many of his designs in regard to crockery, and glass, and papers, and books, to say nothing of the window-plants. On one occasion he got hold of a cup, and threw it with a bang on the floor, with the inevitable result.

A most extraordinary sound then greeted him, like "Burrrr-rr! naughty! naughty! naughty!" followed by "Mussentouch! mussentouch!" said very quickly. At last, he thought, that fellow will come. But, no. Mussentouch was shy, and he never appeared. When he grew a little older, and learned the meaning of Mussentouch, and found it meant Must Not Touch, he could understand many things. And he also gathered that in his journey through life the world was made up of "mussentouch." But, despite this household inmate who is never seen, though so often called into requisition, he had, as he expressed it, "a very glad time," and the tears soon gave place to laughter, and childish sorrow to childish joy, the sweetest and best of all.—From "The Lady."

Vienna in the Fashion World.

SO entirely is Paris connected with the idea of the centre of fashion that when one finds a more eastern city as the leader in many novelties, one is thoroughly amazed. But so it is. Austria became in the time of Napoleon I. prominent in manufacture of modes, and attention was drawn to that country through the campaigns of the French, and later through the marriage of Napoleon to Marie Louise, the daughter of the Austrian sovereign. When the woman who took the place of Josephine had in her turn lost place and power in France, she returned to her native land, and after the death of her exiled husband she married an insignificant noble and sank into obscurity. But she was devoted to what the French call "Chiffons"—that is pretty things,—fashions. Her influence was not great enough to set style, but during her sojourn as Empress of France, all Austria, proud of their countrywoman had tried to imitate the manner of her dress, with the result that soon not only were imitations but originals made. Vienna is one of the handsomest cities of Europe. It has been more thoroughly and swiftly improved than even Paris itself, and fashion there finds a field among all classes, so that now it is not uncommon for English and American women of wealth to have their wardrobes made up in the Austrian town. As to expense there is not a great difference between the cost of a toilette made in Paris and in Vienna. Some small things are cheaper in the one place, others cost less in the other, but one may be sure of getting the most original designs in Vienna and perhaps the most daring as well.

Country Cooking Versus City Cooking.

OF course the majority will declare and believe that country cooking can and does, exceed in excellence city cooking by long odds, but there, the majority are not always right. Something is to be said on both sides of every matter.

With the improved means of getting fuel in cities, and the very much improved ideas on wholesome foods and their preparation, all cooking may be an improvement on old methods.

No housekeeper who can read a receipt book will now put potatoes to fry in cold grease, or will allow any fried things to soak in fat. It is known that, crispness is the only quality that makes fried food digestible and this is tried for, except in those country places where food is designed to fill empty stomachs rather than to nourish them. In the country people are apt to be too lavish or too saving of ingredients.

England's Sympathy.

It was not surprising that the great daily newspapers of England should express sympathy with America on the tragic death of President McKinley, but the lines printed below, coming as a supplement to *Le Journal des Modes* surprise while they touch us, and nowhere could they be copied with more grateful appreciation than on the page of an American periodical that, together with fashions, treats of kindly thought and helpful ways.

IN MEMORIAM.

WILLIAM McKINLEY,
President of the United States.

DIED SEPTEMBER 14, 1901, AGED 58 YEARS.

"Nearer, my God, to Thee,"
Hark the sad cry!

Wrung from a Nation whose Chieftain must die;
Sorrow and anger is spread o'er the land,
Reft of its Head, by assassin's cruel hand.

"Nearer, my God, to Thee,"
Little he knew,

That Chieftain McKinley—staunch, patient, and true—
That Thou in Thy mercy, would take him from life
Before his dear partner: his fond, faithful wife.

"Nearer, my God, to Thee,"
Meekly he tried

To murmur the prayer, used by Him who once died,
That all those on earth might gain glory once more,
And meet Him in Heaven when life's journey is o'er.

"Nearer, my God, to Thee,"
Oh, blessed thought!

All nations are welcome (if only they've sought
To walk in Thy ways, and to give Thee their heart)
To enter in Heaven, there never to part.

"Nearer, my God, to Thee,"
So may it be!

Nearer, my God, to Thee. Soon may we see
Thy peace, long foretold, may now shortly come,
But with reverence we still pray, "Thy will be done."
S. M.

Two Guaranteed Cake Recipes.

THAT three eggs can make two good cakes seems impossible to the cook who fancies she must be extravagant with eggs if she is to turn out anything worth eating, but it is nevertheless true, that two delicious "confections" of the culinary art may be made from just three eggs. Of course with other ingredients. Separate the whites and yolks of the eggs, beating both until light. Lift into big pan three cups of flour for each cake, (six cups in all), with one teaspoonful of baking powder to each cup of flour, that makes six teaspoonfuls of powder and nearly two of salt for the whole amount. Lift all together. In another dish have one cup of sugar and one of butter (for each cake,) well creamed, add part of the half cup of milk that is to go in the cake. Then begin to add the flour, beating well and adding the last of the milk as needed and a teaspoonful of vanilla or almond flavoring. The whites of the eggs make a silver cake which should be baked in jelly tins and have chocolate between and as an icing on top. The yolks of the eggs beat up with their proportion of flour, milk, creamed butter, sugar and vanilla or almond flavoring, make a gold cake which may be baked in a loaf and iced or not as desired.

These are nice cakes for lunch, and very light. If a rich cake is wanted, beat the flour and other ingredients into the yolks only, and keep the whites for the filling which may be made thus: Boil three cups of sugar with a quarter of a cup of water for five minutes, (after it begins to boil.) Have the whites beaten stiff, and pour on them the boiling sugar a little at a time, beating constantly. Have a cup of chopped nuts ready, add these to the frosting, and some flavoring, and spread on the cake before it cools.



Everything for the Garden

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To every one who will state where this advertisement was seen, and who incloses 10 Cents (in stamps), we will mail the Catalogue, and also send free of charge, our famous 80-Cent "Henderson" Collection of seeds, containing one packet each of Sweet Peas, Giant Flowering; Pansies, Mammoth Flowering; Asters, Giant Comet; New York Lettuce; Freedom Tomato, and White Flame Celery, in a coupon envelope, which when emptied and returned will be accepted as a 25-cent cash payment on any order of goods selected from Catalogue to the amount of \$1.00 and upward.

PETER HENDERSON & CO.,

35 & 37 Cortlandt Street, New York.

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Largest Mail-Order Seed House in the World. In buying BURPEE'S SEEDS direct by mail you get your

money's worth in the Best Seeds that Grow—and you have your choice of Rare Novelties for 1902, which cannot be had elsewhere. Write to-day (a postal card will do) for our complete catalogue—FREE to all who intend to purchase seeds.

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TRADE MARK.

Color without touching balance of the hair. Used according to directions any shade from light brown to black can be obtained. It cannot injure the hair, but will restore tresses that have been ruined by the use of chemicals and dyes. It will cause the hair to appear perfectly natural and bright as in youth. It is a one-bottle preparation, and altogether different from the sticky, dirty and gray hair dyes so extensively advertised. Walnutta Hair Stain will give more satisfactory results in one minute than all the hair restorers and hair dyes will in a lifetime. No matter what hair dye you are now using, or have used, give WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN a trial. It will only cost you 90 cents to prove that it is the only absolutely effective, perfectly harmless hair stain on the market. Price 60 cents per bottle, by mail, postpaid. Sent in plain pkg. To convince you of its being the best preparation ever sold, we will send a sample bottle postpaid for 50c. Address THE PACIFIC TRADING COMPANY, Distributing Office F, ST. LOUIS, MO.

AN HONEST STRAIGHTFORWARD OFFER. No Deception
THIS BIG BEAUTY SLEEPING DOLL
AND DOLL'S CHAIR

For a FEW HOURS' WORK



Girls send your name and address and we will mail you 30 Imitation Diamond Set Rolled Gold Collar Buttons to sell at only 10 cents each. Everyone you meet or offer them to will buy one or more; when sold send us the \$3.00 and we will send you at once by Express all charges paid a Handsome Dressed Doll, one and one half feet in height, imported direct from Europe for us. This doll has a beautiful bisque head, blue eyes, pearly teeth, long natural golden curly ringlets, hat, dainty shoes and stockings, etc., that can be taken off, lace trimmed underwear, automatic sleeping eyes (goes to sleep when put to bed), elegantly and stylishly dressed in silk. A magnificent creature of doll-dom, sweet and pretty as a picture and will be a source of endless pleasure and amusement to the little ones. Understand this is no rag doll that has to be made up or a paper doll, but a real jointed Sleeping Beauty Doll that we give absolutely free; with the doll we will also give you this handsome Doll's Chair, as illustrated in this advertisement and which we are confident will please you. Please understand we give both doll and chair for selling only 30 Collar buttons and no more, this is an extraordinary offer and cannot be duplicated by any other reliable concern. We will guarantee to treat you right, and shall expect the same treatment in return. Your credit is good with us, and we trust you for the buttons until you sell them.

Our patrons are extremely well pleased with the Doll we send, as the following unsolicited letters show. MRS. A. RAY, New Orleans, La., writes: "I have received your handsome doll in good order; I am very proud of it." MRS. GERTIE BATTER, Lockes Mills, Mich., writes: "The beautiful doll at hand; much pleased with it. It is much handsomer than I expected." JOLA B. MILLS, Rochester, N.Y., writes: "Doll received this P. M. all right—I think it Mrs. E. COOPER, Jacoby, La., writes: "I am more than delighted with the doll you have sent me. My little girl's friends all want one like it." Hundreds of similar letters on file. STANDARD JEWELRY CO., P. O. Box 5308, Boston, Mass.

lovely, and I feel well paid for my work." lighted over the doll you have sent me. similar letters on file. STANDARD JEWELRY CO., P. O. Box 5308, Boston, Mass.



MISS RALSTON,
The Famous Kentucky Beauty.

FREE TRIAL BOX

No lady should despair if her complexion is imperfect. Merely send your name and address to Mme. M. Ribault, 2944 Eliza Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio, and she will send you free, prepaid, in plain wrapper a trial package of her wonderful remedies that absolutely guarantee a perfect clear skin. It is not a face powder, cream, cosmetic or bleach, but is absolutely pure and you can use it privately at home. It permanently removes moth patches, redness, crow's feet, pimples, blackheads, flesh worms, sallowness, freckles, tan, sunburn, and all complexion disfigurements.

Helen H. Ralston, 628 Lexington Ave., Newport, Ky., has a complexion fair as a May day queen. She says of it: "I cannot see why any lady should continue to lack a beautiful complexion when it can be so easily obtained by simply sending name and address to Mme. Ribault the same as I did. Write her to-day."



MANY ADVANTAGES.

Perfect in fit, never ragged or uncomfortable. Very convenient, stylish, economical. Made of fine cloth and exactly resemble linen goods. Turn down collars are reversible and give double service.

NO LAUNDRY WORK.

When soiled, discard. Ten collars or five pairs of cuffs, 25c. By mail, 30c. Send 6c. in stamps for sample collar or pair of cuffs. Name size and style.

Reversible Collar Co., Dept. 2, Boston.

Every young or middle aged woman in each locality who is dependent upon her own earnings for support, can, by addressing Mrs. Gervaise Graham, 1264 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., learn of a method whereby by a little pleasant work among women, she can greatly increase her income. This is an exceptional opportunity and is worth investigating.



SPECIAL BARGAIN

To introduce our new goods we send this beautiful Stone Garnet and Topaz ring in fine gold plate, also 25 Choice Silk Squares, 1 Gold Plate stone set Bracelet, 1

yd. Silk Ribbon, 1 Pretty Shell Necklace, 10 Vignette Pictures and our big bargain price list, all postpaid, only 10 cents. Address: H. C. BUCHANAN & CO., Dept. A, 58 Ann St., New York.



For the Toilet Table.

It is nearly impossible in winter to avoid having chapped hands and face. Wind and cold will effect the softness of the skin however fine that may be naturally, and if the flesh is inclined to roughen the keen sharp air will help to that end.

While there are numerous unguents offered by complexion artists, and many of these excellent and effacious, they all cost money, more or less and cannot be afforded by women of very limited means. For her skin is the last thing, the unselfish manager of a narrow income, will think she ought to attend to, and she certainly will not do so if it takes money to do so. But every person owes it to her friends, if not to herself, to present as attractive an appearance as possible, and in striving for such appearance the complexion,—the skin is the first thing to be cared for. As said before in these columns, no one is able to alter features, but these even if distorted to real ugliness may be forgotten if their owner looks out of clear bright eyes, and has a wholesome smooth skin, the two betraying a happy nature and a healthy body.

Now an inexpensive, and thoroughly good skin ointment can be had by any woman who is able to afford meat for one meal a day. Let her get a three days' ration of meat together in the form of a leg of mutton, and let her take the fine white fat the butcher wraps round the leg, and try it out, refining it with the mixture of a little white wax. When ready to pour off, it can be scented with a few drops of rosewater or any other perfume that is pleasing to the person who is to use it. Small cups can be less than half filled with this melted mutton grease, which when cold and hardened will turn out in the form of flattened half balls.

One of these can be kept on the toilet table and at night rubbed over the face and neck after bathing with warm water. It will keep the skin soft and help to whiten it.

It is thought that with the present style in dress which is developing more and more to that of our grandmothers, that short curls and long ringlets will presently be the vogue for full dress occasions. The bobbing of loose tresses about the face would be most inconvenient for the athletic girl when wheeling, golfing or even walking, but as Fashion has invented an especial dress for sports, so she may insist upon a special coiffure for more formal and dignified wear.

The Discontinuance of Gifts.

THE custom, prevailing in some places, of sending presents to graduates, is becoming such a tax on friends, that everyone will be glad to learn of its discontinuance. Of course it has never been in good taste, for young ladies to make such presents to gentlemen. Simple gifts of flowers, and these only to girl graduates, are well enough, but anything more than this, is not only unnecessary but partakes of what, in other countries, is called provincialism, that is country customs, that would not be accepted in cities. It is even permissible now to attend weddings without sending any gift to the bride.

Asthma Cure-- FREE.

Our readers who suffer from Asthma will be glad to know that a positive cure has been found for this disease in the Kola Plant, lately discovered in West Africa. The cure wrought by this new botanic agent is really marvelous. Among others the editor of the *Farmers' Magazine*, of Washington, D. C., Mr. Alfred Lewis, testifies that after many years suffering, the Kola Plant completely cured him. He was so bad he could not lie down night or day for fear of choking. Mr. Wm. Kuhler, Sr., and son, of Warrenton, Mo.; Mr. C. E. Cole, Oradell, N. J.; Mrs. Mary Troy, Whitechurch, Ontario, Canada, suffered for years with Asthma but were completely cured. Rev. John L. Moore, Alice, S. C.; Mr. Frank C. Newall, Market National Bank, Boston, and many others give similar testimony of their cure of Asthma, after five to twenty years' suffering, by this wonderful new remedy. If you are a sufferer we advise you to send to the Kola Importing Company, No. 1165 Broadway, New York City, who to prove the wonderful power of the Kola Plant, will send every reader of McCall's MAGAZINE who needs it a Large Case by mail entirely free. It costs you nothing, and you should surely send for it.



A PERFECT SHAMPOO and DANDRUFF ERADICATOR but don't take our word for it. Write for a free sample and try it. We have built up our enormous mail order business on these principles: high quality goods, low prices and "if it isn't right, your money back." THE MADAME TAYLOR TOILET CO. A-671 Sixty-Third Street, Chicago, Ill.

FREE



Our premium watch has a SOLID GOLD laid case, handsome dial, dust proof, adjusted to position, patent escapement, expansion balance, quick train, and highly finished and is a remarkable watch. We guarantee it, and with proper care it should wear and give satisfaction for 20 years. The movement is an AMERICAN make, and you can rely upon it that when you own one of these truly handsome watches you will at all times have the correct time in your possession. DO YOU WANT A WATCH OF THIS CHARACTER? WE GIVE IT FREE as a premium to anyone for selling 15 pieces of our handsome jewelry, for 10c. each; (each set with an exquisite jewel). Regular price 25c. each. Simply send your name and address and we will send you the 15 pieces of jewelry postpaid. When sold send us the \$1.50, and we will send you the handsome watch. We trust you and will take back all you cannot sell. We propose to give away those watches simply to advertise our business. No catch-words in this advertisement. WALTER S. SIMPSON, New York.

RELIEF FROM RHEUMATISM.

The New York Medical Journal in the course of an article on Tartarilithine, the new remedy for rheumatism and gout, says: "Tartarilithine taken four times a day in water will increase the normal alkalinity of the blood, eliminate uric acid freely, and not disturb the normal case with which the kidneys can perform their functions. In rheumatism and gouty manifestations due to uric acid, Tartarilithine is beneficial and refreshing."



Queen & Crescent

service includes fast Trains, Dining Cars, Cafe, Observation and Parlor Cars, Superb in appointment.

Through Pullmans from Cincinnati and Louisville in connection with Southern Railway to Chattanooga, Asheville, New Orleans, Florida and all points south. Write for free printed matter, handsomely illustrated.

W. J. MURPHY
Gen'l Manager,

W. C. RINEARSON,
Gen'l Pass'r & Agt.,
CINCINNATI.

TO ALL WHO SUFFER FROM SPINAL DEFORMITIES

85 per cent. cheaper than the old methods.
100 per cent. better.
Weights ounces where others weigh pounds.

For Men, Women and Children; none too young, none too old to be cured.

We offer the only Scientific Appliance ever invented for the relief and cure of this unsightly condition; cured the inventor, of curvature of the spine of 30 years' standing.

Throw away the cumbersome and expensive plaster of paris and sole leather jackets.

Our Appliance is light in weight, durable, and conforms to the body as not to evidence that a support is worn. It is constructed on strictly scientific anatomical principles, and is truly a godsend to all sufferers from spinal troubles, male or female. We also make Scientific Appliances for protruding abdomen, weak back, stooping shoulders. Send for free booklet and letters from Physicians, Physical Instructors and those who know from experience of our wonderful Appliances. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.**

Prices, \$4 to \$25.

STRAUBURG, N. Y., February 9th, 1901.

After having worn the plaster of paris jacket, I can truthfully say your appliance is far more comfortable to wear. It corrects curvature quite as well and fits the body so perfectly that no one would suspect I was wearing one. You have my gratitude and well wishes. *Ira Bloch.*

The plaster of paris jacket above mentioned weighed 8 1/2 lbs. The Philo Burt Appliance put on in its place weighed 17 ounces—a difference of 11 1/2 ounces.

THE PHILO BURT MFG. CO.,
11 THIRD ST., JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

NEW CURE FOR FITS

If you suffer from Epileptic Fits, Falling Sickness or St. Vitus' Dance, or have children or friends that do so, my New Discovery will CURE them, and all you are asked to do is to send for my FREE REMEDIES and try them. They have cured thousands where everything else failed. Sent absolutely free with complete directions, express prepaid. Please give AGE and full address.

DR. W. H. MAY,
94 Pine Street, New York City.

A PEERLESS TRIO.

EXTRA LOW FARE BETWEEN CHICAGO & NEW YORK CITY

EXTRA LOW FARE BETWEEN CHICAGO & BOSTON

NICKEL RATE

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RATES LOWER THAN VIA OTHER LINES

A. W. JOHNSON, CHICAGO, ILL. J. F. HERRICK, NEW YORK, N. Y.

DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES
Cured by Electricity. No Drugs
6 months' trial **FREE!**
Full information.
W. J. Tindall, B. 6. Cohoes, N. Y.

Special Christmas Offer.

SEND us fifty cents and the name of some friend to whom you would like to send a Christmas present, and we will send McCall's MAGAZINE one year to her address, while to you we will send the free pattern premium, if you will send us the number and size in your order. Be sure to give both addresses, so that there will be no mistake.

Address THE McCALL COMPANY,
113-117 West 31st St., New York City.

About Tadpoles and Frogs.

MARY ROGERS MILLER in the November *Country Life in America* tells the "Life-story of the Frog," and the pictorial story of the growth from the wiggling tadpole through many stages to a large, jumping, croaking frog, is given in photographs of the beasts alive in their watery haunts.

"A frog's egg," says Mrs. Miller, "looks like a small black bead. Great numbers of these are found together, surrounded by a quantity of the jelly. As the sun warms the water the eggs feel its quickening force and development begins. In the course of a week or two the tiny tadpoles squirm free and swim away into the pond. If taken from the water they would die as quickly as one of us would if forced to exchange places with them. Lungs for air-breathing are fast replacing the gills which did duty in the tadpole stage. The young frog frequently pokes his nose out of the water as his lungs grow more lung-like, to try them. The mouth, too, must widen and the eyes grow larger and more bulging. When all is complete, the tail will no longer stand in the way.

"The little tadpole, or polliwog, has no family ties. He wots nothing of brothers and sisters. He goes to no school save that of daily experience. To-day a fish may teach him how to dodge, or his own grandfather give him a lesson in deep diving, but in both cases it is to escape making a meal for his teachers that he dodges or dives. The main business of the day is eating—or being eaten. If he escapes the latter for six weeks or two months the common frog finds himself possessed of two hind legs—later of two front ones. Then his tadpole days are over and he enters into the state of froghood.

"Of frogs there are many kinds, including the giant hoarse-voiced bull-frog, which is said to attain a length of twenty-two inches, the leopard frog, the green frog and the wood-frog. All these are found in the ponds in spring, whither they go, if not there already, to deposit their eggs or 'spawn.' With the efficient help of true toads and tree-toads they make up the nocturnal orchestra of the ponds and marshes. Whether the nights are thus made hideous or melodious depends entirely upon the audience. The orchestra is in tune with nature. What if a few strong voices sometimes drown out the fainter ones? One must needs sit down on a log and become a part of the landscape. Then will the music begin perhaps with a bass solo. A few trial notes, then, gathering volume, it will soon wake the echoes, *Zoom, zoom, zoom, zoom!* Resonant, booming, manful,—it is worth going miles to hear."

FURS are now dyed in this country so satisfactorily, that a certain house recently received from London a large consignment of un-dyed skins to be colored here, by the method that has proved successful.

AN American girl in France who wanted to save cable tolls telegraphed to her father: "Marseilles Tuesday."

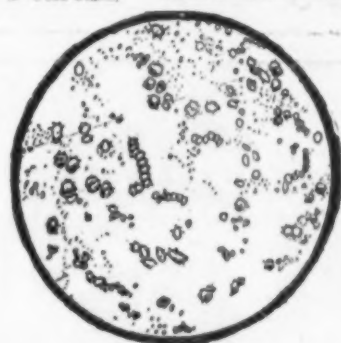
Do You Want to Know What Ails Your Hair?

FREE HAIR FOOD AND MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION TO ALL WHO WRITE



MICROBES HAVE JUST ATTACKED THIS HAIR

A—The Hair.
B—The Scalp.
C—Microbes.
D—Food Gland.



THE SCALP MICROBE
which causes Itching and Dandruff, followed by Falling Hair, Gray Hair, and finally Baldness.
From Micro-Photograph by Dr. Eugene Fabrig, Chief Cranitonic Laboratories.

FREE HAIR CURE

To convince every reader of McCall's Magazine that Cranitonic Hair Food will stop falling hair, make hair grow, cure dandruff and itching scalp, and that it is the only hairdressing fit to put on the human head, we will send FREE by mail, prepaid to all who will send name and address, together with a few hairs or sample from the daily combings, a sample of the Cranitonic products, a 48-page illustrated book entitled *Hair Care*, with testimonials and a full report on the condition of the hair after microscopic examination. This is done absolutely free to PROVE THE MERITS of this new and wonderful discovery for the hair and scalp.

CRANITONIC HAIR FOOD CO.,
526 West Broadway, NEW YORK.
Rue de La Paix, PARIS. 57 Helms Viaduct, LONDON

Large Orders Not Necessary.

It is a mistake to suppose that you must send in frequent or large orders to be a resident agent for custom made corsets, waists, petticoats, walking skirts, etc. The Crescent Works of Ann Arbor, Mich., have many agents who confine their work almost exclusively to a small circle of friends and neighbors thereby not only rendering a very acceptable service to a few favored friends but getting their own corsets, skirts and many other necessities in the way of wearing apparel and supplies, practically free of cost. If you want to know more about it without expense and without incurring any obligations to purchase anything write The Crescent Works for particulars.



GREAT REDUCTION.

A boon to long waisted ladies. Our regular \$2.50 spring bust corset, which does away with all padding and keeps perfect shape as long as corset wears, to be sold while they last, on receipt of \$1.00.

Send for circular of best abdominal corset made for stout ladies. Reduced from \$5.00 to \$2.50

B. VIAU, 67 W 23 St., New York, N. Y.



RAGDOLLS AND TOYS.

To any one who will send us 25 cents to pay charges, with the name and address of three mothers, we will send postpaid this beautiful life-size baby 20 inches high. This baby has golden hair, brown eyes, rosy cheeks, red stockings, black shoes, and will stand alone. We will also send our beautifully illustrated Catalogue in colors. We make this liberal offer to secure live agents.

JUVENILE IMPORTING CO.,
216 Vanderbilt Bldg., New York.

C. H. & D.
CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON RY.
"OVER THE MONON."
CINCINNATI TO CHICAGO.
4 TRAINS DAILY.
Compartment Sleepers, Parlor and Cafe Cars.
D. G. EDWARDS,
Passenger Traffic Manager, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FREE This beautiful Turquoise or Lovers' Knot Bangle Ring, warranted three years, with initial engraved and a premium absolutely **FREE**. Send 10 cents to help pay postage. Catalogue free. The Shell Novelty Co., Dept. 23, 194 Broadway, N.Y. **FREE**

DINNER SET FREE.

By our latest plan you can furnish your home with any article you most desire and don't have to invest one cent. A postal will bring full information. CHAS. WALTHALL & CO., B 30, Cincinnati, O.



Winter Flowers.

NOT that the flowers grow in winter; no, they are only used in winter as an invitation, a relief from the universal training of feathers or lace. They appear on hats and on gowns, in my lady's hand and in her corsage.

For hats, everything goes. Big Japonicas, camellias, roses, and dahlias; but the most popular are roses. Whole crowns are made of them, and then again the facing of the under brim will be flowers, while the crown and the rest are maline chiffon or velvet.

Flowers even appear on felt hats, but they really look as out of place there as a lace dress does on the street of a winter's day.

Black satin roses are seen on the black and white hats, and the roses in profusion and of all tints on hats that are otherwise all black or all white.

Still, the best taste dictates that the flower trimmed hats be kept for such occasions as weddings, receptions, theatre and opera wear, although, rich toned velvet flowers, a few of them are not out of place on a hat worn with a visiting costume.

To Know, Or Not To Know.

DON'T believe the people who tell you that it isn't necessary to have great learning, and that practical things are the only ones for Americans to know. Practical things are good to know, but it would be like feeding a child always on one sort of food, if nothing but practical things are thought of. People who live busy lives and get a great deal done are the ones who most need to give their brains a rest by cultivating their sympathies, and sympathies are of all sorts.

A very ordinary selfish person can sympathize in her neighbor's loss of money, or loss of husband and children, it takes a person with a heart to sympathize a neighbor's enthusiasm over her blooming flowers or in a beautiful sunset, or about a book or poem. The value of the heart is seen in the way different people appreciate, what a great Frenchman has put under the title of "The Good, the Beautiful and the True."

And these can never be fully comprehended by the man or woman who sees *only* the practical side of things, so it is a wise person who can judge as to the best things to know, or not to know.

VERY simple was the entertainment offered the Tsar and Tsarina of Russia on their visit to Copenhagen lately. Even the *menu* did not show any marked change, and from the accompanying particulars of the dinner served at the Castle the first evening the royal party were there, it will appear that their Imperial Majesties can hardly be lovers of excessive or elaborate spreads:—

Potage au chou de Savoie.
Carrelets bouillis.
Filets de Bœuf a la Rossini.
Macaroni au gratin.
Chapon roti, compote, salade.
Gâteaux aux prunes.
Dessert.

Drunkards Easily Cured

Miss Edith Williams, Wants Every Lady Reader of this Paper to Know How She Saved Her Father.

TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE.

A new discovery, odorless and tasteless, which any lady can give in tea, coffee or food. It does its work so silently and surely that while the devoted wife, sister or daughter looks on,



the drunkard is reclaimed even against his will and without his knowledge or co-operation. Send name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines, 2146 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, O., and he will mail enough of the remedy free to show how it is used in tea, coffee or food. Nothing could be more dramatic or devoted than the manner in which Miss Edith Williams, Box 35, Waynesville, Ohio, cured her drunken father after years of misery wretchedness and almost unbearable suffering.

"Yes," she said, "our friends think it a miracle I cured him without his knowledge or consent by using a remedy secretly in his coffee and food. I hadn't seen him sober for half a day before in over fourteen years. But the very day he got the first dose of it he came home sober and said, 'Edith I don't know what has come over me but I hate the sight and smell of liquor and am going to stop drinking forever.'"

Free Beauty Producer!

A Trial Package Free.

This new discovery not only produces a permanent, clear and refined complexion, but smooths out the lines of time that creep about the eyes and mouth; it rounds out the



hollow places, cleans the skin of all imperfections, such as pimples, freckles, sallow complexion, red nose, blotches, etc., and brings on a radiant, perfect beauty. It is not a face powder, cream, cosmetic or bleach, and contains neither oil, grease, paste or poisons of any kinds, but a purely vegetable discovery, and leaves the skin soft and velvety.

MISS VIOLA HILL of Pattonville, Mo., writes: "I was so embarrassed with blackheads and pimples that I would not go into society. I flooded my home with complexion remedies, but my complexion defied them all. I sent for a package of Beauty Producer, and in two weeks' time there was no trace of a pimple, blackhead or blotch on my face or neck. My skin is without blemish or wrinkle anywhere." Anyone sending their name and address and 4 cents to cover postage, to Mrs. Josephine Le Blare, 70 Hall Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., will receive a free package of this wonderful beautifier in a sealed wrapper by mail prepaid

To introduce our novelties we send

A ROLLED GOLD BANGLE RING

warranted 3 years. Any Initial or 1902 engraved **FREE** Send size and 10 cts for mailing, etc. Address, VOKES JEWELRY CO., 107 Western Av., COVINGTON, KY.





Notes and Queries on Dress, Fashion, The Household, etc.

RULES FOR CORRESPONDENTS.

1. All questions to be answered in this page must be written on separate sheets of paper from letters relating to patterns, etc., and must be signed by a pseudonym or the writer's initials.
2. All communications to receive attention must be written in ink.
3. All letters should be addressed to the Editor of McCall's Magazine, 113-115-117 W. 31st St., New York City.

SUNSHINE.—It is proper for you to wear on your watch the portrait of the man you are engaged to, but keep the watch out of sight.

JANETTE.—Make black Henrietta like pattern No. 6896; waist, 6866, skirt, and use as braid bands of colored Persian embroidery, with Persian silk for vest and cuffs. Most colors are becoming to fair women with brown hair. The nicest dresses for babies are always white made large enough to wear a flannel slip under them. For everyday slip aprons of blue checked gingham will keep the child clean.

S. C. B.—Peppermint and carbolic acid sprinkled about, and also Persian insect powder are all flea destroyers.

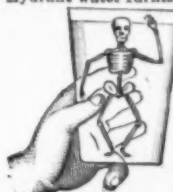
SWEET MARIE.—White would be suitable for a blonde's wedding dress, or if a colored gown is wanted blue or green velvet, or any of the new cloths. Any of these would do also for "second day dress," or one of light-weight wool or of silk. Noon is the fashionable hour for weddings. In this age a woman is not an "old maid" at all. She is young as long as she keeps herself in sympathy with other's joys and sorrows and it is no longer unfashionable or a reproach to remain unmarried.

WATER LILY.—Stock collars will be worn, also collars to match the waist and folded scarfs. Collarettes will be used for house or dress occasions.

ZERO.—1. A lady is supposed to bow first but if she does not see the gentleman and he knows her well it is quite proper for him to speak first. 2. To help a lady in or out of a carriage take her arm at the elbow. 3. Allow the lady to precede you in entering a room or church. 4. It is proper to introduce one friend to another but better form to ask the lady's leave first. 5. Sometimes the inside of the sidewalk is not so pleasant as the outside. In that case a man allows the lady to walk on the outside, but usually he walks there. 6. No.

DEW DROP.—1. If the flowers and candy are sent for a particular occasion, such as a birthday, a note of thanks would be courteous, unless you see the sender and thank him personally. For continued gifts of the sort a few words of thanks when you meet are sufficient. 2. All notes may be sent by mail. 3. At a railway station, it is proper for a man to enter the ladies waiting room with a companion. 4. It is not improper for a man to accompany a lady when shopping, but I should advise her to leave him out of those expeditions. 5. It is not correct to take tea or coffee from a spoon. Sip it daintily from the cup and it will not spill. The mouth should be wiped immediately after drinking anything or after taking soup.

A FRIGHTFUL DEATH RATE 250,000 People Killed Annually 500,000 Cases of Typhoid, Malaria, Fevers, Bright's Disease, Kidney, Stomach, Bladder, Bowel Troubles and kindred diseases all caused by drinking Raw Water from Wells, Cisterns, Hydrants and Streams polluted by Sewerage, City Slops, Cesspools, Decayed Animal and Vegetable Matter, Lime, Alkali, etc. Look at our Streams, Rivers and Lakes, see the scum and sewer evidences. Hydrant water furnished most of our cities is a disgrace and so much poison. Wells and Cisterns are seldom safe. **DEATH LURKS IN DRINKING WATER.** Look at our newspapers, almost every issue tells of many deaths from bad water. Nearly every disease known is caused by a germ which lives in the water, and you get the disease by drinking them. **You'll never have deadly typhoid unless you drink it.** From the thousands of tests made by our Boards of Health very little water is found that is pure and safe. Not only is our Drinking Water polluted with mud, slime, filth, lime, alkali, alum or other health wrecking minerals but a hundred and one forms of deadly germs, microbes and bacilli. True, they are small, so small a million is sometimes found in a drop of water, but it is those infinitesimal beings that get into our blood, lodge in our vital organs and gnaw away at our delicate tissues injecting their poisons, producing all manner of disease, no end of doctor bills, misery and in thousands of cases **DEATH.**



EVER EXAMINE THE WATER YOU DRINK, or do you close your eyes and swallow it down regardless of what it contains? Think of drinking a wriggling, writhing mass of insects—not once but every day—insects that make our blood creep when we see them enlarged many times. Yet, with all that has been said and done to prevent it, with all the facts laid bare, and positive proof offered that seven-tenths of men's, women's, and children's diseases are caused by bad water and that Death comes from this cause, still thousands are making their system a dumping ground for the scum of the earth, a graveyard for these millions of deadly bugs. A powerful microscope proves all that we say. There is only one way to have pure safe water. Distilling it removes every impurity. The



Write for
BOOKLET
FREE!



PURITAN NEW PROCESS AUTOMATIC WATER STILL

Makes the foulest water pure and safe. A new wonderful invention—not a filter. Over 22,000 already sold. Customers delighted. **Distilled water is pure steam, condensed, aerated, revitalized.** Our Still makes it automatically—in one operation—simply place the Still over your Cook Stove, gasoline or gas stove and let it boil. It does the rest, without cost furnishes plenty of distilled drinking water for family use, that is clear as crystal, sparkling and delicious. All impurities, soil, fever and disease germs, bacilli, microbes, alkali, lime and other minerals are removed and left in bottom of Still.

IT'S READY FOR USE WHEN RECEIVED. No plumbing. A child can operate it—lasts for years. Should be in every home, store, school, office—used by families, druggists, doctors, chemists, surgeons. Invaluable for tourists. **Only safe water for families, infants, children, athletes—endorsed by physicians and the Famous Ralston Health Club of America, (11,000,000 members)—used exclusively in the U. S. Navy and the Battle Creek Sanatorium.**

DISTILLED WATER is a most delicious table water. Use it ten days and you will be astonished at the improvement in health, feelings and complexion. Is Nature's greatest solvent. It washes out the poisons in the blood and system, prevents fevers, epidemics, infectious diseases; beautifies complexion; prevents old age; cures dyspepsia, stomach affections, rheumatism, gout, diarrhoea, bowels troubles, kidney and bladder troubles, female ill, malaria, constipation, piles, dropsy, diabetes and gravel.

DESCRIPTION: Our Stills are handsomely and durably made, best materials. Style No. 9, Solid Copper (our best) lasts for years, \$8.00. Style No. 7, Tin, \$5.00. Sent anywhere with plain directions so anyone can operate, upon receipt of Money Order, Draft, Check or Registered Letter. **WRITE TODAY** Money refunded after 10 days' use if not just as described. You'll be delighted with it. **Agents Wanted—Men and Women.** We're reliable, old firm. Capital \$100,000.00. Ship promptly. \$30 to \$50 and Expenses Weekly. Write anyway. **\$\$\$A valuable Booklet sent FREE.**

HARRISON MFG. CO., 514 HARRISON BLDG., CINCINNATI, O.

TO FAT PEOPLE

Reduce Your Weight 3 to 5 Pounds a Week

I know you want to reduce your weight, but probably you think it impossible or are afraid the remedy is worse than the disease. Now, let me tell you that not only can the obesity be reduced in a short time, but your face, form, and complexion will be improved, and in health you will be wonderfully benefited. I am a regular practising physician, having made a specialty of this subject. Here is what I will do for you. First, I send you a blank to fill out; when it comes, I forward a five weeks' treatment. You make no radical change in your food, but eat as much or as often as you please. No bandages or tight lacing. No harmful drugs nor sickening pills. The treatment can be taken privately. You will lose from 3 to 5 pounds weekly, according to age and condition of body. At the end of five weeks you are to report to me and I

will send further treatment, if necessary. When you have reduced your flesh to the desired weight, you can retain it. You will not become stout again. Your face and figure will be well shaped, your skin will be clear and handsome; you will feel years younger. Ailment of the heart and other vital organs will be cured. Double chin, heavy abdomen, flabby cheeks and other disagreeable evidences of obesity are remedied speedily. All patients receive my personal attention, whether being treated by mail or in person; all correspondence is strictly confidential. Treatment for either sex. Plain sealed envelopes and packages sent. Distance makes no difference. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send for my new pamphlet on "Obesity," its cause and cure—it will convince you. Mention McCall's Magazine. Address

HENRY C. BRADFORD, M. D.,

24 East 23d Street, New York.

Goitre Can be Cured

Famous Doctor Discovers a Medicine that Cures Without Pain or Scar, and Sends it Free to all Who Write.

The greatest triumph of the medical profession is in the discovery just made of a sure cure for goitre. Physicians and surgeons have stood aghast at the awful increase of this terrible disease, but were



DR. JOHN P. HAIG, World Famous Physician, and Discoverer of a Sure Cure for Goitre.

powerless to stop it and up to this time firmly believed it to be absolutely incurable; yet one of them, noted the world over for his deep wisdom and marvelous skill, has at last found the true cure and it is so simple it can be used by any person to cure themselves in their own home. Out of the thousands of cases already treated not one has failed of a perfect cure and without any pain or scar. The doctor is so delighted with the marvelous success of his new discovery he is sending it in large, free, trial packages to all who suffer. It cures any goitre in a few days, and all he asks is to send your age, size and location of your goitre and how long you have had it. Write to-day to Dr. John P. Haig, 3164 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, O., and be quickly cured without any pain or scar.

\$5.85

17 JEWELLED
adjusted, patent regulator, stem wind and stem set, genuine

NATIONAL SPECIAL
movement. Ladies or Gents size. WARRANTED 40 YEARS. 14K. Gold plate hunting case, elegantly engraved. Fit for a king. No better watch made. Must be seen to be appreciated. Special offer for next 60 days, send your full name and address and we will send this watch C.O.D. with privilege to examine. If found satisfactory pay agent \$6.85 & express charges. A guarantee and beautiful chain & charm sent free with every watch. Write at once as this may not appear again. NAT'L MFG. & IMPORTING CO. 334 Dearborn St., B 412, Chicago, Ill.

Red Nose

DR. L. ROBINSON Dept. F, 512, Elliott St., Buffalo, N. Y.

CRAZY WORK

SILKS enough for quilt 50 ct. Hand- some package 18 ct. JERSEY SILK MILL, Box 32, Jersey City, N. J.

CORRESPONDENCE—Continued.

Wet or greasy lips look unpleasant. 6. Abruptly expressed thanks are neither so elegant nor so pleasing as graceful words that show you have enjoyed an entertainment.

REDBELL.—I. The preparatory education needed by a shorthand writer is a thorough knowledge of grammar and spelling and as wide an acquaintance with history, geography, current events and good literature as possible. The better educated a person is, the better stenographer he or she will make. A business college can be entered from the public school, but it is better to take the whole High School course.

CATHERINE.—Use lanolin ointment rubbed well into the skin after bathing with very hot, and then cold water. Use it every day.

TEMPEST AND SUNSHINE.—Consult a skin specialist about liver spots and moth patches.

5. L. F. M.—It is quite proper for a lady to grant a gentleman's wish to correspond with him, but if he has not expressed such a wish, she is subjecting herself to criticism to open the correspondence.

LIMA.—A bride could choose for a Christmas present to give her husband, something that may be needed for their home, such as pictures, an easy chair, a sofa pillow, and books.

6. M. A. R.—A little girl of 15 may give her boy friend for Christmas or birthday, a tie or handkerchief she has made, a purse or note book, a stylgraph pen, a silver pencil or a book.

E. M.—It is proper after changing your residence, to send out cards bearing your new address and the day or evening on which you are always to be found at home. This will be the best way to reach your friend.

ROSEMARY.—It would be better to say nothing about photographs, unless yours has been asked for.

THREE SCHOOL GIRLS.—Read all the magazine every month and you will find your questions answered in one or other of the articles. See "In Answer to Young Girls," page 849 Oct. number.

ETTA, Mattie, M. E. H.—Follow advice given to Three School Girls.

A. D. L. S.—Read "Social Observances" Nov. number, and all the magazine.

ULMA M.—Plenty of soap and water and a good digestion are the best complexion makers and keepers.

A READER.—Make light cloth wedding gown by pattern No. 6898, shown on front page of this number.

GERTRUDE.—1. See directions for cleaning ribbon, in December number, page 89. 2. Wear your hair simply tied at the back of the neck, flowing loose or braided and turned under. 3. Do not use the term "keep company" and do not think of boy friends as beaux. If you treat them with frank friendliness as you treat girls there is no reason why you should not walk home with them. Say, "Yes, let us all go together." If you write to any friend with your parents consent it is quite proper. As you are short and stout do not wear waists buttoned at the back. A skirt to the instep is a nice length. "East Lynne" was written by Mrs. Henry Wood, "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Brontë.

VIOLET B.—The above will answer nearly all your questions. Circular flounces are worn on short skirts. It is proper for any guest at a birthday party to bring a small gift, but not necessary.

LITTLE SWEET HEART.—No girl of fifteen should have "beaux" or do up her hair, or go into society. Call your teacher Miss, Mrs. or Mr. Smith; use no nick name or familiarity.

SIS & TOSPY.—1. No, in both cases. It is proper for the gentleman to stay at your home if your parents are there. It is best for an engaged girl not to receive attentions from other men. A tailor-made gown is suitable for a wedding dress if you are to start on a journey immediately.

GERALDINE.—1. Thank anyone who sympathizes with or congratulates you. Break cake or bread in small pieces to eat it, never bite into a large slice. A lady bows first on the street.

LACE is by no means at the end of its long-lived popularity, though it is hard pressed by embroideries. Many fabrics can be bought for blouses ready embroidered and striped with lace insertion. Blouse lengths in these silks cost about \$15.75 in good qualities.

Joy.

Joy is like a maid you're wooing,
One that flees you in the chase.
When you cease from your pursuing,
You will meet her face to face.

—Judge.

SHE was a pious woman
And you never would have thought
She upon the Sabbath Day
Bonbons would have bought.
But with pious cunning, she,
Though she bought the things on Sunday
Simple Satan did outwit,
For she paid for them on Monday.

—Puck's Library.

FREE

A NEW CURE FOR

KIDNEY AND BLADDER

Diseases, Rheumatism, etc.

Disorders of the Kidneys and Bladder cause Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Gravel, Pain in the Back, Bladder Disorders, Dropsy, etc. For these diseases a Positive Specific Cure is found in a new botanical discovery, the wonderful Kava-Kava Shrub, called by botanists, the piper methystrinum, from the Ganges River, East India. It has the extra-



James Thomas, No. 120 E. St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

ordinary record of 1,200 hospital cures in 30 days. It acts directly on the Kidneys and cures by draining out of the Blood the Poisonous Uric Acid, Lithates, etc., which cause the disease.

Rev. John H. Watson, testifies in the *New York World*, that it has saved him from the edge of the grave when dying of Kidney disease and terrible suffering. Mr. James Thomas, Esq., of the Board of Review of Pensions, Washington, D. C., writes: "Was cured of a usually fatal Kidney Trouble after many physicians had failed and he had given up all hope of recovery. Hon. R. C. Wood, a prominent attorney of Lowell, Ind., was cured of Chronic Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Disease of ten years standing by Alkaviss. Many ladies including Mrs. E. K. Dinsmore, South Deerfield, Mass., and Mrs. James Young, Kent, Ohio, also testify to its wonderful curative power in Kidney and allied disorders peculiar to womanhood.

That you may judge the value of this Great Discovery for yourself, we will send you One Large Case by mail Free, only asking that when cured yourself you will recommend it to others. It is a Sure Specific and cannot fail. Address, The Church Kidney Cure Company, 575 Fourth Ave., New York.

CORRESPONDENCE—Continued.

NEW SUBSCRIBER.—1. It is not necessary nor good taste to thank a man for merely escorting you home. It is presumed that it gives him pleasure to do so, but it is courteous to thank him for inviting you to a theater a drive or such entertainment, but you need not say the brusque "Thank you." "I have enjoyed this so much," is a more elegant form and means, "thanks," say it as you bid him good night. When a caller starts to leave rise, and say nothing to detain him. To gracefully receive and bid adieu to a guest requires considerable effort and experience. To feel kind but not gushing, and to act as you feel will guide your behavior.

BIG BOB. Try on different colors to find whether or not they become you. 2. A lady may only accept, from a gentleman she is not engaged to flowers, books, or music,—not hing more valuable. The ordinary topaz is a deep clear yellow stone, but there are pink topazes.

ALICE C.—A woman should not speak of her husband by his christian name except to his intimate friends. It is proper to call him by his title with *the* before it, as the doctor, the general, etc.

A. M. J.—The only safe way to clean a plush cape with or without ripping it, is to send it to a regular cleaner to be dry-cleaned.

EMILY J. T.—It would be best to see a specialist about the pain in your head when your hair is down. Falling or thin hair may be improved by using every two or three weeks kerosene rubbed into the roots, leaving it half an hour then shampooing the head thoroughly.

DAISY DELL.—When a ring is used at a wedding ceremony, the groom or his best man has the ring in his pocket. Just as the clergyman is about to ask the groom to speak the binding words, the ring is handed to him; he hands it or returns it to the groom who puts it upon the bride's finger while he speaks the words: "With this ring, I thee wed, etc.," or other words the clergyman may dictate. A marriage licence is required.

FAUCHON.—Why make over the skirt, but if you must, use pattern No. 6682, and the waist No. 6918. Make a baby's cloak of white corduroy by pattern No. 5206. Let it reach a little over the child's feet or shorter if the baby walks.

I. D. J.—Send the garment to a cleaner's if French chalk doesn't answer.

No. 59.—Read "Answers to Young Girls" October number.

AN APPRECIATIVE READER.—You are right in your supposition; a difficult but dignified and self-protecting course will be to say no more about it and write no oftener than he does.

A. W. M.—In response to a toast, it is customary to touch the glass to the lips even if the wine is not drunk. It is necessary to leave a card. Lay it upon a table if a servant does not take it.

CHARLENE.—Books are nice gifts for teacher or friend.

JIMMIE & JOHNNY.—1. I should object too. 2. Nothing. 3. No. 4. Leave off the collars.

L. L. F.—Quite proper. Pictures, books, bric-a-brac, writing utensils, all make nice gifts for a gentleman.

CHUMS.—1. Yes, but it means nothing. 2. No. 3. Read "Answers to Young Girls" in October number. 4. No. 5. Laugh at it. 7. No.

O. A. H.—The lady should precede the gentleman except in a crowd when he goes first to make way for her.

HERE IS HEALTH!



These four New Preparations (free to all who write for them) are a complete treatment for Consumption, and nearly all the ills of life.

The Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is needed by some, the Tonic by others, the Expectorant by others, the Ozofell by others still, and all four, or any three, or two, or any one, may be used singly or in combination, according to the exigencies of the case. By their timely use thousands of apparently hopeless cases have been cured. Full instructions with each set of four free remedies, represented in this illustration.

THESE FOUR REMEDIES

Represent a New system of treatment for tuberculosis, consumption, and those suffering from wasting diseases, weak lungs, coughs, catarrh, bronchitis, and other pulmonary troubles, or inflammatory conditions of nose, throat and lungs.

The treatment is free. You have only to write to obtain it.

By the New treatment devised by Dr. T. A. Slocum, the great specialist in pulmonary and kindred diseases, the needs of the sick body are supplied by the FOUR distinct remedies constituting his Special Treatment known as the Slocum System.

Whatever your disease, one or more of these four remedies will be of wonderful benefit.

According to the needs of your case, fully explained in the Treatise given free.

The ailments of women and delicate children are speedily relieved.

The four remedies form a bulwark of strength against disease in whatever shape it may attack you.

THE FREE TRIAL

To obtain these four FREE preparations all you have to do is to write, mentioning McCall's Magazine, to

DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 98 Pine St., New York

giving address in full. The four free remedies will then be sent to you at once.

MISERABLE MOTHERS.

Children Robbed of Their Birthright.

The most serious thing in life is maternity. The child who inherits weakness is handicapped for life in the struggle for existence. The weak and sickly mother surely devotes her offspring to misery and misfortune. The romantic idea of marriage is based on love and love alone. The scientific idea of marriage demands sound health as a basis of matrimony. The utter helplessness of love is written in a thousand experiences of young motherhood. The child, the mother would die for, cries in her arms, and she is too weak and worn to comfort it. She can do naught but weep in sympathy.

As surely as the most serious thing in life is maternity so the most necessary thing for the mother is preparation. For preparation is possible. There is, in general, no need for the weakness and weariness so often associated

"Our hearts are full of gratitude to you for your medicines, which have given us the happiness of having a living child of our own, after so much suffering and disappointment."

"I recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to all young women as one of the best remedies in existence. I have used eight bottles and find myself in perfect health. Accept my best wishes for your welfare to the end of your days."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been the means of preparing thousands of women for happy motherhood. It prevents or cures nausea, tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and induces refreshing sleep. It imparts great vitality and muscular vigor. It gives the mother strength to give her child, and is an unrivaled tonic for nursing mothers.

WOMEN ARE SURPRISED

at the prompt and permanent benefit derived from the use of "Favorite Prescription." Its effects are not transient and temporary, but they conduce to a condition of womanly well being, which seems oftentimes like a renewal of youth, so marked are its effects and so lasting the vigor which it imparts.

Mrs. Orrin Stiles, of Downing, Dunn Co., Wis., writes: "I have been intending to write to you ever since my baby was born in regard to what your 'Favorite Prescription' has done for me. I cannot praise it enough, for I have not been as well for five years as I now am."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women well.

Thousands of women have been surprised at the cures effected by the patient and persistent use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This medicine has cured diseases which have failed to yield to any other remedy. When doctors have declared a cure was hopeless, and when other medicines had been tried in vain, "Favorite Prescription" has brought about a lasting cure. There is no other put up medicine specially prepared for woman's use which has so wide and wonderful a cure of womanly diseases to its credit.

Sick people, especially those suffering from chronic diseases, are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter *free* and so obtain without charge the opinion of a specialist on their ailments. All correspondence strictly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

The dealer who offers a substitute for "Favorite Prescription" does so to gain the little more profit paid on the less meritorious medicines. His profit is your loss, therefore accept no substitute.

FREE TO WOMEN.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Send 21 one-cent stamps for book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the cloth bound volume. Address R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

OPIUM and Liquor Habit cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. Write DR. J. L. STEPHENS CO., Dept. 7, Lebanon, Ohio.

1427 Silk Fringe Cards, Love, Transparent, Escort & Acquaintance Cards, New Puzzles, New Games, Premium Articles, etc. Finest Sample Book of Visiting & Hidden Name Cards, Highest Catalogue. Send 5c. stamp for full. OHIO CARD CO., CADIZ, OHIO. **CARDS**

Bright's Disease and Diabetes Cured.

Harvard University Acting as Judges.

Irvine K. Mott, M. D., of Cincinnati, O., demonstrated before the editorial board of the Evening Post, one of the leading daily papers of Cincinnati, the power of his remedy to cure the worst forms of kidney diseases. Later a public test was instituted under the auspices of the Post, and five cases of Bright's Disease and Diabetes were selected by them and placed under DR. MOTT'S care. In three months' time all were pronounced cured. Harvard University having been chosen by the board to make examination of the cases before and after the treatment.

Any one desiring to read the details of this public test can obtain copies of the papers by writing to Dr. Mott for them.

This public demonstration gave Dr. Mott an international reputation that has brought him into correspondence with people all over the world and several noted Europeans are numbered among those who have taken his treatment and been cured.

The Doctor will correspond with those who are suffering with Bright's Disease, Diabetes or any kidney trouble, either in the first, intermediate or last stages, and will be pleased to give his expert opinion free to those who will send him a description of their symptoms. An essay which the Doctor has prepared about kidney troubles and describing his new method of treatment will also be mailed by him. Correspondence for this purpose should be addressed to IRVINE K. MOTT, M. D., 31 Mitchell Building, Cincinnati, O.

DRUNKENNESS CURED!

PACKAGE SENT FREE



Any woman can cure her husband, son or brother of liquor drinking by secretly placing this remedy in his coffee, tea or food without his knowledge, as the remedy is entirely odorless and tasteless. Any good and faithful woman can wipe out this fearful evil and permanently stop the craving for liquor, as did Mrs. R. L. Townsend, box 13, Swartz, La. For years she prayed to her husband to quit drinking, but finally found that it was impossible for him to do so with his own free will, as he was an inveterate drinker, and hearing of this remarkable cure she determined to try it. Mrs. Townsend says that before she gave her husband half a box of Milo Tablets he lost all desire for whisky; the sight or odor of whisky now makes him deathly sick. It is surely a wonderful discovery that cures a man without his knowledge or intention. Mrs. Townsend's word of gratitude is only one of the thousands in possession of this company. Any one who will send their name and address and a 2c. stamp to cover postage to the Milo Drug Co., 64 Milo Building, St. Louis, Mo., will receive by mail, sealed in plain wrapper, a free package of this wonderful remedy and full instructions how to cure the drink habit.

Be Your Own Boss!

MANY MAKE \$2,000.00 A YEAR. You have the same chance. Start a Mail Order Business at home. We tell you how. Money coming in daily. Enormous profits. Everything furnished. Write at once for our "Starter" and FREE particulars. H. KRUEGER CO., 155 Washington Street, CHICAGO, ILL.



with maternity. There is no need for the nervous anxiety and enervation, so commonly experienced by mothers.

In this day, even women understand the training necessary for athletic exercise. They know that to successfully sustain the strain of outdoor sports they must prepare themselves by training. And yet the average woman will face the great strain without the slightest preparation for the extraordinary event before her. Nerves, muscles are all to be submitted to an extraordinary strain and yet there is no attempt to fit them for the ordeal.

PROPER PREPARATION.

The fact needs to be impressed on every woman that she can prepare as she can prepare for any other extraordinary demand to be made upon the vital forces. The nature of this preparation is well set forth in the following letter:

"I take pleasure in informing you," writes Mrs. L. E. Corti, of Waltonville, Pa., Box 25, "that I shall never be without your medicine henceforth and shall never fail in recommending your 'Favorite Prescription.' I have used the medicines which you prescribed with the best results."

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

I have been selling Perfumes for the past six months. I make them myself at home and sell to friends and neighbors. Have made \$750. Everybody buys a bottle. For 50 cents worth of material I make Perfume that would cost \$3.00 in drug stores. I also sold 125 formulas for making perfume at \$1.00 each.

I first made it for my own use only, but the curiosity of friends as to where I procured such exquisite odors prompted me to sell it. I clear from \$25.00 to \$35.00 per week. I do not canvas; people come and send to me for the perfumes. Any intelligent person can do as well as I do. For 42 cents in stamps I will send you the formula for making all kinds of perfumes and sample bottle prepaid. I will also help you get started in the business.

MARTHA FRANCIS,
11 South Vandeventer Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

BEAUTIFUL TURQUOISE RINGS GIVEN AWAY!

To introduce our large beautifully illustrated catalogue of Watches and Jewelry, we will mail you free this Beautiful SEAMLESS GOLD-FILLED RING set with 3 turquoise, the most fashionable stone of the season. Send 10 cents to help pay postage and packing.

KRUGER JEWELRY CO., Dept. T, 55 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

Real Estate Wanted

and for sale. If you want to sell or buy (no matter where located) send description and cash price and get (FREE) my successful plan. **W. M. OSTRANDER**, North American Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

MORPHINE

Free Trial Treatment for Morphine, Opium or other drug habit. Pains, permanent Home Cure. Contains great vital principle lacking in all others. Confidential. **St. Paul Association, 48 Van Buren St., Chicago.**

FAMILY RECORDS ON CREDIT

Sell 15 at 25c each. Send me the money and get 25. Write to or other. **J. LEE, DEPT. 33, OMAHA BLDG., CHICAGO.**

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

FROM FACE, NECK AND ARMS. Will not discolor or make skin sore. Recipe and full directions sent sealed for 10 cents. **WILCOX BROS., TRACY, MINN.**

Bedroom Conveniences.

IN this day of electric light, to say nothing of gas, there is often even less attention paid to a convenient way of getting a light in one's bedroom than when the sole illumination was from a candle dip.

Of course if electric burners are so well distributed as to place one at the bedside, nothing can surpass it for convenience in throwing a smaller light upon the situation, but such conveniently arranged wires are rarely found. If introduced in a house at all, some consideration of expense dictates that they shall all be at a uniform height, which is generally too high for reading, and quite too high to be reached and turned on by anyone lying in bed. Gas is put in the same way, and the person who wants a light quickly must get out of bed to reach the burner.

Thus it is that candles have again come into favor, and no bedroom is considered properly fitted up, that has not at the bedside, a small stand that holds a candle, matches and another convenience in the form of a caraffe of water with the tumbler inverted to cover it, keep out the dust, and preserve the cleanliness of the glass itself. Still another convenience too often neglected, is a pair of warm slippers that are always at the bedside, and can be slipped on easily. Children should be provided with these, and be made to wear them, never running about barefooted in winter. Also a dressing gown should be laid over the foot of the bed, ready to be put on over the night-dress. The last two conveniences will save many a cold and sore throat, and many a dime spent in medicine, not counting doctor's bills.

As to the candles they are ornamental as well as useful. A pretty quaint candlestick is a really nice present, and if a box of the half size wax and paraffine candles goes with it, an unusual and desirable gift is made. In homes of wealth, where of course the latest luxury in lights is provided, there are always candles on the bedroom table, and in the candlestick tray is placed the extinguisher, and a box of little wax matches.

**HOW TO QUIT TOBACCO.**

A new discovery odorless and tasteless, that Ladies can give in coffee or any kind of food, quickly curing the patient without his knowledge. Anyone can have a free trial package by addressing Rogers Drug and Chemical Co., 2095 Fifth and Race Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio.

FREE this Beautiful Turquoise Heart Ring, warranted three years, and a three month's subscription to a Beautifully Illustrated Popular Monthly Magazine sent absolutely **FREE**. Send 10c. for mailing, etc. Dept. 202 **SHELL NOVELTY CO. 194 Broadway, N. Y.**

BEAUTIFUL MINERAL SPECIMENS

For the cabinet or decorations: Gold, Silver, Peacock copper, Lead, Petrified wood and all kinds of rare and beautiful Specimens. **E. H. HOWETH, Box 164, Anaconda, Mont.**

SIX LINEN DOILIES, and SIX BATTENBERG LACE Designs, one COLLAR, two TIE ENDS, one STOCK, two CENTERPIECES, also a year's subscription to **INGALLS' FANCY WORK BOOK**—ALL for 25 cents. Address **J. F. INGALLS, Lynn, Mass., Box 18.**



CARDS Send 5c. stamp for New **SAMPLE BOOK** of all the **FINEST** bylines in Gold, Silver, Edges, Hidden Name, with Prizes, Envelopes and Calling Cards for 1902. We sell **GENUINE CARDS**, Not Trash. **UNION CARD CO., Columbus, Ohio.**

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Best in the world—**CURES CORNS**. 25 cents, sold at all druggists, 25 cents, or send to 870 Broadway, New York.

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If you do not wish to mutilate your Magazine by using the above blanks, write a letter similarly worded.

BE SURE TO GIVE CORRECT NUMBER AND SIZE OF PATTERN WANTED.

EVERY LADY SHOULD LEARN HOW TO RAISE CLUBS.

1. Every subscriber is entitled to a pattern (her choice) free as a premium.
2. Send subscriptions as fast as taken. An account will be kept and premium sent on completion of club. Let us know for what premium you are working and send two or more subscribers in your first club. After that they may be sent one or more at a time.
3. No premium given for subscriptions in Manhattan and Bronx Boroughs, New York City.
4. Your own subscription counts in a club. Premiums given for all subscribers, new or renewals.

Send all clubs to THE McCALL CO.,
113-115-117 West 31st St., New York City.

RAGLANS ARE IN STYLE.

THE MOST STYLISH GARMENT OF THE
YEAR IS THE "RAGLAN" MACKINTOSH.

WE OFFER TWO OF THE BEST,
FREE FOR SMALL CLUBS.
HERE THEY ARE.

LADIES' RAGLAN MACKINTOSH.

FREE FOR A CLUB OF SIXTEEN.

No. 197.—For \$8.00 we will send McCall's MAGAZINE one year to 16 addresses, pattern free to every subscriber. The fortunate sender of the club will receive as a premium a raglan mackintosh, plaid lining, full back, stylish in every way. The color of this beautiful mackintosh is navy blue. It comes in the following sizes: Length, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60 and 62 inches. If you cannot send 16 subscribers send ten and \$1.20, or five and \$2.20. Receiver to pay express charges.

MISSIE'S RAGLAN MACKINTOSH.

FREE FOR A CLUB OF THIRTEEN.

No. 198.—For \$6.50 we will send McCall's MAGAZINE one year to thirteen addresses, pattern free to every subscriber. The fortunate sender of the club will receive as a premium a magnificent raglan mackintosh, misses' size. The color of this beautiful garment is navy blue. It comes in the following sizes: Length, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches. If you cannot send 13, send ten and 60 cents, or five and \$1.60. Receiver to pay express charges.

SOLID SILVER WATCH.



No. 158.—For \$6.50 we will send McCall's MAGAZINE one year to 13 addresses. Free pattern to every subscriber. The fortunate sender of the club will receive a solid silver Swiss watch with jeweled works and engraved case, stem wind and stem set. This watch is a good time-keeper. Sent also for a club of 5 yearly subscribers at 50c. each and \$1.55 added money. Safe delivery in good order guaranteed.

Ladies' Gold Filled Guard Chain.

HIGHEST QUALITY IN EXISTENCE. DELIVERED
FREE FOR CLUB OF ONLY 9 AT
50 CENTS EACH.

No. 506 is a ladies' guard chain. Its length is 50 inches single but when doubled as the style dictates it is 25 inches long. It has a gold slide ornament set with a genuine opal. If you want to be in style at the same time that you preserve your watch in safety you will do well to work for No. 506. Sent free for a club of nine, at 50 cents each; or for 5 and 75 cents added money. Safe delivery guaranteed.

Pattern free to every subscriber.

Address THE McCALL COMPANY,
113-115-117 West 31st St., New York City.

PREMIUM CATALOGUE

containing more premiums and fuller descriptions sent upon request.

Address THE McCALL COMPANY,
113-115-117 West 31st St., New York City.

HANDSOME FURS.

FREE FOR SMALL CLUBS.

ANY LADY CAN GET THEM.

We offer the best and handsomest furs we can find in the market. Our readers who were fortunate enough to work for these premiums last year were more than pleased. This year we make a more extended offer. We guarantee that all the furs we offer are of the latest and most approved styles. They are full size and of the highest quality. The express charges will be very light when compared with the value of these beautiful furs.

ELECTRIC SEAL CLUSTER SCARF.

FREE FOR CLUB OF SEVEN.

No. 175.—For \$3.50 we will send McCall's MAGAZINE one year to seven addresses. Pattern free to every subscriber. The sender of the club will receive a genuine electric seal cluster scarf, with six tails and chain. Or we will send it for a club of 5 subscribers and 40 cents. Receiver to pay express charges.

ELECTRIC SEAL MUFF.

FREE FOR CLUB OF TEN.

No. 176.—For \$5 we will send McCall's MAGAZINE one year to ten addresses. Pattern free to every subscriber. The sender of the club will receive a genuine electric seal muff. Or we will send one for a club of 5 subscribers and \$1. Receiver to pay express charges.

SABLE OPOSSUM CLUSTER SCARF.

FREE FOR CLUB OF TWELVE.

No. 177.—For \$6 we will send McCall's MAGAZINE one year to twelve addresses. Pattern free to every subscriber. The sender of the club will receive a genuine sable opossum cluster scarf, with six tails and chain. Or we will send one for a club of seven subscribers and \$1. Receiver to pay express charges.

SABLE OPOSSUM MUFF.

FREE FOR CLUB OF TWELVE.

No. 178.—We will send a genuine sable opossum muff, to match sable opossum scarf, on the same terms as No. 177.

ALASKA SABLE CLUSTER SCARF.

FREE FOR CLUB OF FIFTEEN.

No. 179.—For \$7.50 we will send McCall's MAGAZINE one year to fifteen addresses. Pattern free to every subscriber. The sender of the club will receive a genuine Alaska sable cluster scarf with six tails and chain. Or, we will send one for a club of ten subscribers and \$1; or for a club of five subscribers and \$2. Receiver to pay express charges.

ALASKA SABLE MUFF.

FREE FOR CLUB OF TWENTY.

No. 180.—For \$10 we will send McCall's MAGAZINE one year to twenty addresses. Free pattern to every subscriber. The sender of the club will receive a genuine Alaska sable muff, matching cluster scarf No. 179. Or, we will send one for a club of ten subscribers and \$2. Receiver to pay express charges.

ELECTRIC SEAL BOA.

FREE FOR CLUB OF TWENTY-THREE.

No. 181.—For \$11.50 we will send McCall's MAGAZINE one year to twenty three addresses. Pattern free to every subscriber. The sender of the club will receive an electric seal boa with ten Alaska sable tails. Or, we will send one for a club of fifteen subscribers and \$1.60; or for a club of ten subscribers and \$2.60. Receiver to pay express charges.

ELECTRIC SEAL STORM COLLAR.

FREE FOR CLUB OF FIFTEEN.

No. 182.—For \$7.50 we will send McCall's MAGAZINE one year to fifteen addresses. Pattern free to every subscriber. The sender of the club will receive an electric seal storm collar with six Alaska sable tails. This is one of the handsomest premiums we offer. In winter weather it will be a great comfort to have one of these warm, handsome collars. The cape comes well down on the shoulders and the collar, when turned up, is a great protection from the wind. Or, we will send it for a club of ten subscribers and \$1; or for a club of five subscribers and \$2.

Address THE McCALL COMPANY,
113-115-117 West 31st St., New York City.

Leather Covered Opera Glasses.

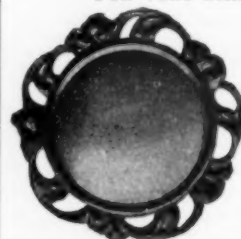


Our opera glasses are full size, covered with black leather, beautifully trimmed. They make distant objects seem near at hand.

We will give a pair delivered free for a club of 6 subscribers to McCall's MAGAZINE at 50 cents each, and each subscriber will be entitled to one pattern free, as a premium. The picture herewith gives only a general idea of this handsome premium.

BEAUTIFUL SASH PINS.

FOR VERY SMALL CLUBS.



No. 51.—For \$1 we will send McCall's MAGAZINE one year to two addresses. Pattern free to every subscriber. The fortunate sender of the club will receive 1 sash pin and 1 ring, No. 320, delivered free (except in foreign countries).

No. 52.—On same terms as No. 51, we will send 2 sash pins and our famous cloth-bound English cook book.

No. 53.—On same terms as No. 51, we will send 1 sash pin and 1 pair six-inch scissors.

Beautiful Chinaware.

TEA SET FOR CLUB OF 14.

No. 993 is a 56 Piece Tea Set with beautiful floral decorations. We will send it for a club of 14 subscribers at 50 cents each; or for a club of 12 and 35 cents added money; or for a club of 5 and \$1.75 added money. Free pattern to every subscriber. Receiver to pay freight charges.

TEA SET FOR CLUB OF 12.

No. 994 is a Tea Set of the same beautiful ware as No. 993. It contains 48 pieces, the same as a 56 piece tea set excepting that it lacks 1 cake plate, 6 sauce dishes and 1 bowl. This set we will send for a club of 12 subscribers at 50 cents each; or for a club of 5 and \$1.40 added money. Free pattern to every subscriber. Receiver to pay freight charges.

DINNER SET FOR CLUB OF 15.

No. 995 is a Dinner Set of the same beautiful ware as No. 993. It contains 55 pieces. We will send this beautiful Dinner Set for a club of 15 subscribers at 50 cents each; or for a club of 10 and \$1. added money; or for a club of 5 and \$2. added money. Free pattern to every subscriber. Receiver to pay freight charges.

BEDROOM TOILET SET FOR CLUB OF 12.

No. 996 is a 10 Piece Bedroom Set handsomely decorated with flowers and gold. It contains pitcher, wash-bowl and all the other pieces in a full size toilet set. Sent for a club of 12 subscribers at 50 cents each; or for a club of 5 and \$1.40 added money. Free pattern to every subscriber. Receiver to pay freight charges.

Smyrna Rugs.

Nothing adds more to the comfort and beauty of a home than a Smyrna Rug. Our Smyrna Rugs are made of the handsomest and most durable materials while the colorings are of oriental richness. These rugs are not for sale, but we will give them away as a reward for a few minutes pleasant work.

No. 998.—HIGHEST GRADE RUG.
5 FT. BY 2½ FT.

For \$6 we will send McCall's MAGAZINE one year to 12 addresses. Free pattern to every subscriber. The fortunate sender of the club will receive one highest grade Smyrna Rug, 2½ feet by 5 feet; or we will send one for a club of 8 subscribers at 50 cents each and 45 cts. added money. Express charges to be paid by receiver.

No. 302.—HIGH GRADE RUG.

4 FT. 8 INS. BY 2 FT. 6 INS.
For \$4 we will send McCall's MAGAZINE one year to 8 addresses. Free pattern to every subscriber. The fortunate sender of the club will receive one high grade Smyrna Rug, 4 feet 8 inches long by 2½ feet wide; or we will send one for a club of 4 subscribers at 50 cents each and fifty-five cents added money. Express charges to be paid by receiver.

Address THE McCALL COMPANY,
113-115-117 West 31st St., New York City.

Silverware Offers.

OUR SILVERWARE IS TRIPLE PLATE AND RELIABLE IN EVERY WAY.

No. 23.—FOUR SILVER ARTICLES FOR A CLUB OF TWO SUBSCRIBERS.



(Reduced size picture of sugar bowl.)
For \$1.00 we will send McCALL'S MAGAZINE for one year to two addresses and each subscriber will be entitled to a pattern free as a premium. The fortunate sender of the club will receive the four following beautiful gifts:
1 pair of silver salt or pepper shakers, handsomely engraved, and
2 silver napkin rings, handsomely engraved, 1½ inches wide. Safe delivery guaranteed.

No. 27.—FOUR PIECE SILVER TEA SET.

For \$6.35 we will send McCALL'S MAGAZINE for one year to twelve addresses, and each subscriber will be entitled to one pattern free as a premium. The fortunate sender will receive a four piece silver tea set as a premium. Each article is full size. This is certainly one of the most liberal offers ever made, and we hope our club raisers will appreciate it. The tea set is as follows:

Silver teapot, engraved.

Silver sugar bowl, engraved.

Silver spoon holder, full size (gold lined).

Silver cream pitcher, full size (gold lined).

Or we will send set No. 27 for a club of 10 and 75 cents added money; or for a club of 5 and \$1.75 added money. Receiver to pay express charges.

No. 25.—CAKE BASKET OR BUTTER DISH.

For \$2.00 we will send McCALL'S MAGAZINE for one year to four addresses, and each subscriber will be entitled to a pattern free as a premium. The fortunate sender of the club will receive a beautiful silver cake basket or a handsome silver butter dish, matching the tea set (30 cents extra for postage and packing).

SILVER BREAD TRAY FREE FOR CLUB OF 4.

No. 52.—For \$2.00 we will send McCALL'S MAGAZINE one year to 4 addresses. Pattern free to every subscriber. The fortunate sender of the club will receive as a premium a beautiful silver bread tray, 13½ inches long by 6½ inches wide. This is one of the handsomest bread trays ever made. Receiver to pay express charges.

SILVER CARD RECEIVER FREE FOR CLUB OF 4.

No. 53.—For \$2.00 we will send McCALL'S MAGAZINE one year to 4 addresses. Pattern free to every subscriber. The fortunate sender of the club will receive as a premium a beautiful silver card receiver, 4¼ inches high by 6 inches across. Receiver to pay express charges.

New Silverware Offers.

We now make some new offers of silverware. The following will be of great interest to every lady that cares for beautiful pieces of silver-plated ware for personal use. The pieces are small but useful.

No. 191 is a **Hair Receiver With Top**. It is made of burnished silver. Sent for a club of two subscribers at 50 cents each. Delivered free.

No. 192 is a **Silver Card, Hair-Pin or Bon-Bon Tray**, 5 inches across. This is an article of the greatest utility. Sent for a club of two subscribers at 50 cents each. Delivered free.

No. 193 is a beautiful little **Bon-Bon Dish With Handle**. It is 4 inches across, made of silver, gold-lined. Sent for a club of two subscribers at 50 cents each. Delivered free.

No. 194 is a beautiful little **Silver Sugar Bowl**, 2 inches high; just the thing for a tea table. Sent for a club of two subscribers at 50 cents each. Delivered free.

No. 195 is a **Cream Pitcher**, to match No. 194. Sent for a club of two subscribers at 50 cents each. Delivered free.

No. 196. We will send the **Five Silver Articles**, Nos. 191 to 195 inclusive, for a club of six subscribers to McCALL'S MAGAZINE, at 50 cents each. Receiver to pay express charges.

Address THE McCALL COMPANY,
113-115-117 West 31st St., New York City.

PLUSH AND GOLD ALBUM.

BRASS "OX YOKE" EASEL.



PRESERVE THE PICTURES OF YOUR LOVED ONES

No. 981.—For \$4 we will send McCALL'S MAGAZINE for one year to eight addresses. Free pattern to every subscriber. The fortunate sender of the club will receive as a premium a beautiful album in which she can safely keep the pictures of her friends and loved ones. Our albums are silk plush; red, blue or green as ordered; gold trimmed, and ornamented with a French plate glass mirror. Album and easel may be used separately. In back of easel is a secret compartment (8x7x2 inches) for extra photographs, jewelry, etc. The album has space for 64 cabinet and 9 card photographs. The easel is 15 inches high and the album is 11 inches long. Shipping weight about 8 lbs. Receiver to pay express charges. Albums for California, Oregon and Washington shipped from San Francisco.

GOLD RINGS.

Always Send Size When Ordering.

Children's Rings.

No. 316 is a gold filled ring, half round, sizes 4 to 8. It is meant for children and girls.

No. 317 is a gold filled engraved ring, sizes 4 to 8 only. It is meant for children and girls.

Ladies' Rings.

No. 318 is a ladies' gold filled ring, half round, free for a club of 2.

No. 319 is a ladies' gold filled ring, smooth, flat and broad, free for a club of 2.

No. 320 is a ladies' gold filled ring, set with a genuine opal, free for a club of 2.

No. 321 is a ladies' gold filled ring, set with a brilliant white stone, an exact reproduction of a genuine diamond, free for a club of 2.

No. 322 is a ladies' gold filled ring, engraved somewhat like No. 317 but wider, thicker and handsomer.

No. 323 is a ladies' gold filled ring, set with three stones: two white and one red; two white and one green; or red, white and blue. The white stones look just like diamonds, the red stones like rubies, the blue stones like sapphires and the green stones like emeralds, free for a club of 2.

How to Get the Rings Described Above.
Remember that your own subscription, if sent, counts in a club.

Offer 324. For a club of two, we will send, postpaid, two rings, No. 316.

Offer 325. For a club of two, we will send, postpaid, two rings, No. 317.

HOW TO ORDER A RING.

To get correct ring size measure from top of "Ring Measure" with a piece of stiff paper that fits the finger and goes over knuckles. Send size required in your order. Send number only; don't send slip of paper. Pattern free to every subscriber.



No. 323.

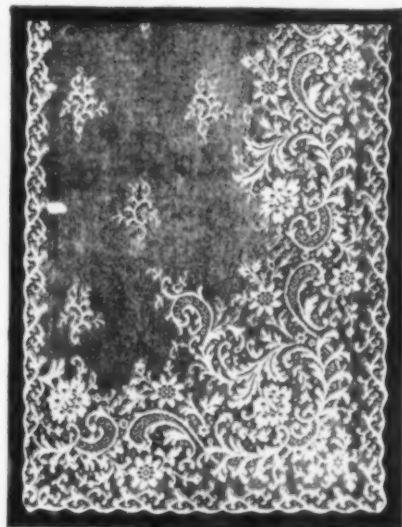


No. 317.

Address THE McCALL COMPANY,
113-115-117 West 31st St., New York City.

Handsome Curtains.

WE OFFER SOME VERY HANDSOME CURTAINS. EVERY CLUB-RAISER MAY POSSESS HERSELF OF AS MANY PAIRS AS SHE WISHES, AND THE MORE SHE GETS THE BETTER SATISFIED SHE WILL BE.



Reduced Size Picture of No. 184.

Scotch Lace Curtains.

FREE FOR CLUB OF TWO.

No. 183.—For \$1 we will send McCALL'S MAGAZINE to two addresses. Pattern free to every subscriber. The fortunate sender of the club will receive a pair of Scotch lace curtains, 29 inches by 2½ yards. Receiver to pay express charges.

Irish Lace Curtains.

FREE FOR CLUB OF FOUR.

No. 184.—For \$2 we will send McCALL'S MAGAZINE one year to four addresses. Pattern free to every subscriber. The fortunate sender of the club will receive as a premium, a pair of lace curtains, Irish-Point effect with heavy border, and detached figures in centre. Size, 50 inches by 3 yards. Receiver to pay express charges.

Novelty Lace Curtains.

FREE FOR CLUB OF SEVEN.

No. 185.—For \$3.50 we will send McCALL'S MAGAZINE to seven addresses. Pattern free to every subscriber. The fortunate sender of the club will receive as a premium, a pair of lace curtains, novelty effect, fish net centre. Size, 54 inches by 3 yards. Receiver to pay express charges.

Chenille Curtains.

FREE FOR CLUB OF NINE.

No. 186.—For \$4.50 we will send McCALL'S MAGAZINE to nine addresses. Pattern free to every subscriber. The fortunate sender of the club will receive as a premium, a pair of chenille curtains (red or olive) with heavy knotted imperial fringe, bright borders and frieze. Size, 36 inches by 3 yards. Receiver to pay express charges.

Chenille Curtains.

FREE FOR CLUB OF 14.

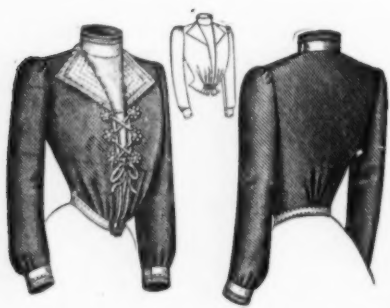
No. 187. For \$7 we will send McCALL'S MAGAZINE one year to 14 addresses. Pattern free to every subscriber. The fortunate sender of the club will receive as a premium, a pair of chenille curtains, (red or olive). These curtains also have heavy knotted imperial fringe, bright borders and frieze. Size, 46 inches by 3 yards. Receiver to pay express charges.

Chenille Table Cover.

FREE FOR CLUB OF FOUR.

No. 188.—For \$2 we will send McCALL'S MAGAZINE to four addresses. Pattern free to every subscriber. The fortunate sender of the club will receive as a premium, a beautiful Sultan chenille table cover, size, 46 in. by 46 in. The prevailing color of the cover is red, dark blue or green. The border is bright and beautiful and there is a heavy knotted fringe around the entire cover. Receiver to pay express charges.

Address THE McCALL COMPANY,
113-115-117 West 31st St., New York City.



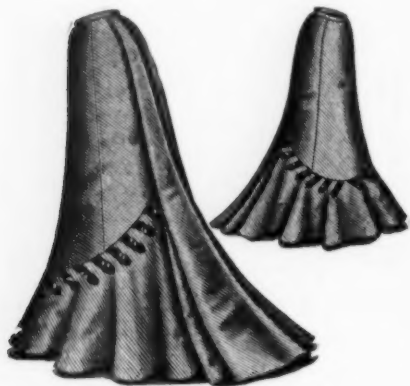
6896.—Ladies' Shirt Waist. Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.



6912.—Ladies' Cape. Cut in 3 sizes, small, medium and large. Price, 15 cents.



6916.—Ladies' Dressing Sacque. Cut in 7 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.



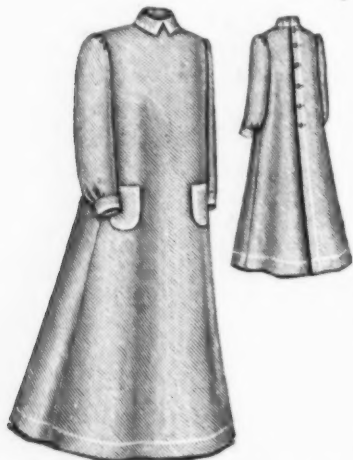
6884.—Ladies' Serpentine Skirt. Cut in 6 sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. Price, 15 cents.



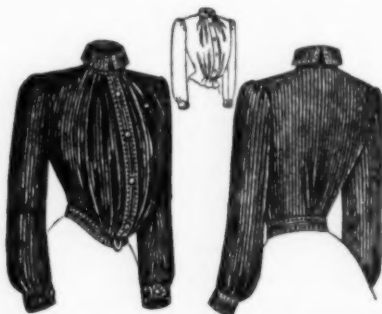
6894.—Ladies' Princess Wrapper. Cut in 7 sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.



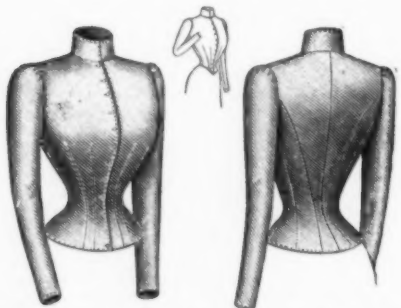
6866.—Ladies' Three-Piece Skirt (with Shaped Flounce). Cut in 6 sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. Price, 15 cents.



6910.—Ladies' Sacque Apron. Cut in 3 sizes, 32, 36 and 40 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.



6902.—Ladies' Shirt Waist. Cut in 8 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 ins. bust meas. Price, 15c.



6908.—Ladies' Basque. Cut in 8 sizes, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.



6903.—Girls' Box Coat. Cut in 7 sizes, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 years. Price, 15 cents.

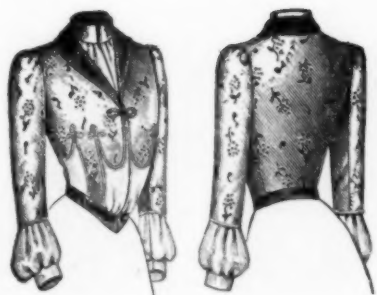


6900.—Ladies' Dress Sleeve. Cut in 5 sizes, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 ins. arm meas. Price, 10 cts.



6867.—Misses' Blouse Costume. Cut in 5 sizes, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 years. Price, 15 cents.

All Seams Allowed on above Patterns. Cut by edge of the pattern.



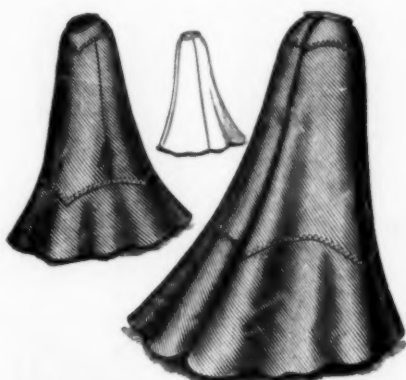
6862.—Ladies' Waist. Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.



6842.—Ladies' Bath Robe (with two styles of Sleeve). Cut in 4 sizes, 32, 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.



6834.—Ladies' Waist. Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.



6838.—Ladies' Three-Piece Skirt (with or without Yoke and Shaped Flounce). Cut in 6 sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. Price, 15 cents.



6810.—Ladies' Tea Gown. Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.



6816.—Ladies' Nine-Gored Flare Skirt. Cut in 6 sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. Price, 15 cents.



6828.—Ladies' Dress Sleeve. Cut in 5 sizes, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 inches arm measure. Price, 10 cents.



6797.—Boys' Sailor Trousers. Cut in 4 sizes, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Price, 10 cents.



6911.—Lady Doll's Set. Cut in 4 sizes, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches long. Price, 10 cents.



6876.—Ladies' Circular Skirt (with Habit Back). Cut in 6 sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. Price, 15 cents.



6830.—Ladies' Chinese Dressing Sacque. Cut in 4 sizes, 32, 36, 40 and 44 ins. bust meas. Price, 15c.



6869.—Misses' Costume (with Long or Elbow Sleeves). Cut in 5 sizes, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 19 years. Price, 15 cents.

All Seams Allowed on above Patterns. Cut by edge of the pattern.



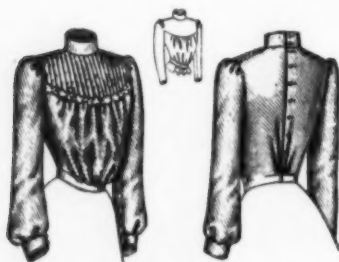
6837.—Girls' Cloak. Cut in 7 sizes, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 years. Price, 15 cents.



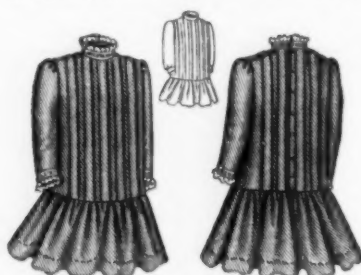
6835.—Misses' Costume. Cut in 5 sizes, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 years. Price, 15 cents.



6831.—Girls' Dress. Cut in 7 sizes, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 years. Price, 15 cents.



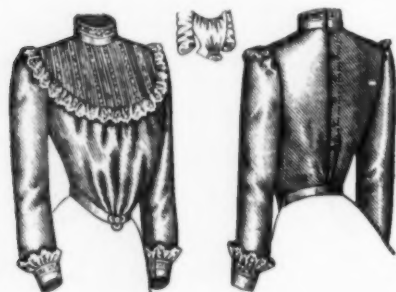
6833.—Misses' Shirt Waist (with or without Lining). Cut in 5 sizes, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 years. Price, 15 cents.



6827.—Child's French Dress. Cut in 6 sizes, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 years. Price, 15 cents.



6821.—Misses' Shirt Waist. Cut in 5 sizes, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 years. Price, 15 cents.



6844.—Ladies' Shirt Waist (High or V-neck, Long or Elbow Sleeves). Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 ins. bust measure. Price, 15 cts.



6813.—Misses' Dress Sleeve. Cut in 5 sizes, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 years. Price, 10 cents.



6818.—Ladies' Waist (High or Low Neck, Long or Elbow Sleeves). Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.



6841.—Misses' and Girls' Leggings (perforated for Gaiter Length). Cut in 5 sizes, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Price, 10 cents.



6839.—Child's Cloak (with or without Circular Flounce). Cut in 6 sizes, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 years. Price, 15 cents.



6863.—Boys' Overcoat. Cut in 5 sizes, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Price, 15 cents.



6861.—Girls' Jacket. Cut in 7 sizes, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 years. Price, 15 cents.



6848.—Ladies' Leggings (perforated for Gaiter Length). Cut in 3 sizes, 13, 14 and 15 inches calf measure, corresponding with shoes No. 3, 4 and 5. Price, 10 cents.



6819.—Girls' Dress. Cut in 7 sizes, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 years. Price, 15 cents.

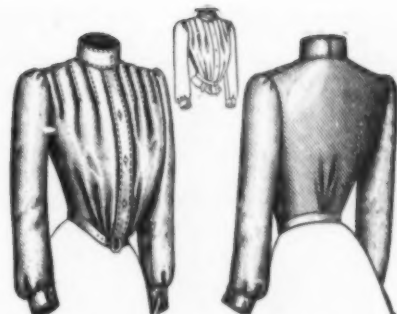
All Seams Allowed on above Patterns. Cut by edge of the Pattern.



6836.—Ladies' Waist (High or Low Neck, Long or Elbow Sleeves). Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.



6846.—Ladies' Jacket. Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.



6824.—Ladies' Shirt Waist. Cut in 7 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.



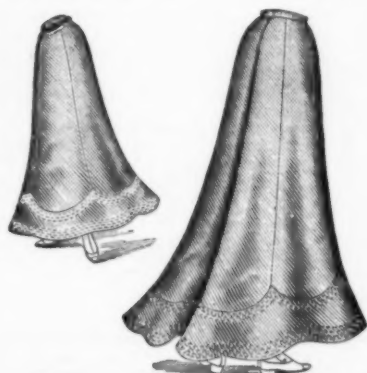
6899.—Misses' Jacket. Cut in 5 sizes, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 years. Price, 15 cents.



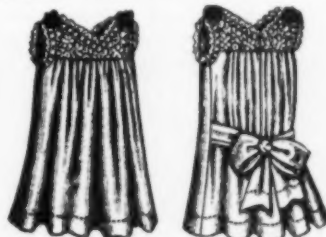
6873.—Child's French Dress. Cut in 6 sizes, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 years. Price, 15 cents.



6883.—Child's Cloak. Cut in 5 sizes, 6 months, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Price, 15 cents.



6880.—Ladies' Seven-Gored Walking Skirt. Cut in 6 sizes, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. Price, 15 cents.



6807.—Child's Apron. Cut in 4 sizes, 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Price, 10 cents.



6889.—Girl's Cloak. Cut in 7 sizes, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 years. Price, 15 cents.



6905.—Boys' Russian Coat. Cut in 6 sizes, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 years. Price, 15 cents.



6812.—Ladies' Night Gown (High or Low Neck, Long or Elbow Sleeves). Cut in 7 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.



6820.—Ladies' Military Blouse Jacket. Cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Price, 15 cents.



6923.—Men's Night Shirt. Cut in 11 sizes, 14, 14½, 15, 15½, 16, 16½, 17, 17½, 18, 18½ and 19 inches neck measure. Price, 15 cents.

ALWAYS RELIABLE.
McCall Bazar Patterns,
Price, 10 and 15 Cents.

All Seams Allowed on above Patterns. Cut by edge of the pattern.

“HOW TO USE A McCALL BAZAR PATTERN.”

The Simplest and Easiest Understood Paper Pattern in the World. Up-to-date Designs. Perfect-Fitting Patterns.

IMPORTANT CHANGE.

Commencing with pattern No. 6414, March, 1901, issue, and on all new McCALL BAZAR PATTERNS issued thereafter, the following symbols will be used wherever necessary, thus making them the simplest and easiest understood Paper Patterns in the world.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE SYMBOLS USED WHEREVER NECESSARY:

Notches (▷) show how the pattern is to be put together and also indicate the waist-line.
Large Perforations (○) show how to lay the pattern on the straight of the material.
Long Perforations (—) show the seam and outlet allowance, and the basting and sewing lines.

One Cross and a Perforation (✕ ○) show where the garment is to be plaited.
Two Crosses (✕ ✕) show where the garment is to be gathered.
Three Crosses (✕ ✕ ✕) show where there is no seam and to cut on the fold of the material.

BY THE aid of a good pattern, dressmaking becomes a very simple art. For this purpose the celebrated McCALL BAZAR PATTERNS are superior in every respect. In fact, many ladies invariably refer to them as “the reliable pattern.” Not only is a perfect fit guaranteed (if a proper size is selected), but the appearance of any figure is sure to be improved by wearing a bodice cut after these designs. They are made with curved seams perfectly adapted to the human form. A garment may be fitted by a McCALL BAZAR PATTERN with none of the troublesome alterations and guess-work that are absolutely necessary when one of the many carelessly cut patterns, now upon the market, is employed.

Another great point in favor of THE McCALL BAZAR PATTERNS is the ease with which they are put together without possibility of mistake.

Without changing our Original Model, which has proven entirely satisfactory to millions of users of the celebrated McCALL BAZAR

PATTERNS, we have adopted additional symbols (all designated above), so that the most inexperienced person can easily understand the basting and sewing lines, as all the seam-allowances have been added and perforated, and waist-line indicated, in each pattern; also the whereabouts of plaits, gathers, etc. No trouble; no brain work. The same symbols on every McCALL BAZAR PATTERN.

How to Make a Garment.

To make a garment, first measure the length of your waist-line and length of sleeves and if the pattern is correct, then double the lining, pin on the pattern and cut along the edge, carefully trace through the lines of long perforations (which indicate seam and outlet allowance), also trace through the dart perforations, but do not cut darts through until the garment is fitted. This retains the original shape of the pattern. Place the corresponding notches together, baste along the tracing lines and then try the garment on. If any alterations are necessary make them at the shoulder and under-arm seams,

where large outlets are provided; never alter the darts or back seams. After the lining has been fitted cut the material, placing both right sides together with the grain of the goods running the same way, pin the material on the lining smoothly, and baste along the traced lines as a guide to sew by. When the seams are stitched, notch them, also the darts at the waist-line and thoroughly press them open.

Put bone casings on very full, and if bones are used they should be soaked in water to make them pliable enough to bear the needle.

To lengthen or shorten waist-line, if alterations are necessary, measure the length of waist from top of back piece to required length, cut the paper pattern through 2½ inches above the lower notches (which indicate the waist-line), and lower or raise lower portion of pattern as required.

To lengthen or shorten a sleeve, cut the pattern through at the elbow (between the notches), and add to or take from, to make the desired length. If any other alterations are necessary, make them at back seam where large outlet is provided.

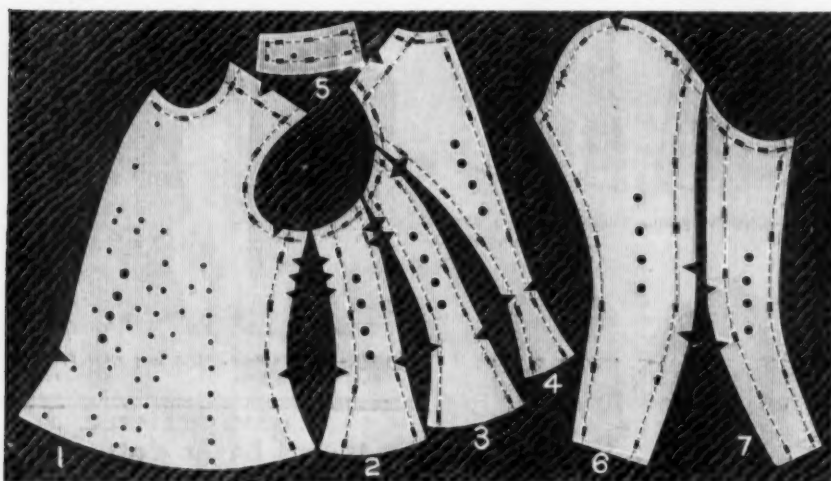
To lengthen or shorten a skirt, lay each piece of the skirt pattern on the lining, and measure from your waist-line the length desired. If the pattern is too long, take off from the lower edge all around—evenly. If the pattern is too short, add the necessary length to lower edge all around—evenly.

Alterations, if necessary, in misses', girls' and children's garments, should be made in the same manner as above described.

Cloth should be cut with the nap running down, velvet up. To match figured or striped goods, pin the figures together before cutting.

For full-bust figures it would be well to take up the dart crosswise at fullest part of the bust in front lining. For stout figures designs are specially provided, as well as an extra under-arm piece.

For further descriptions see printed directions on each envelope.



The above is a fac-simile of The McCall Bazar (model) Pattern (commencing with March, 1901, issue) showing perforated tracing lines, also the necessary seam and outlet allowance without waste of material.

Full description of perforations, notches and crosses is printed on every envelope of The McCall Bazar Pattern.

How To Take Measurements.



Bust Measure—Pass the measure around the body over the fullest part of the bust—close under the arm—a little higher in the back—draw closely.

Waist Measure—Pass the measure around the waist—draw moderately tight.

Ladies' Sleeves—Pass the measure around the muscular part of the arm (about one inch below the arm hole).

Ladies' Capes—Small size—corresponds with 32 and 34 inches—Medium size—36 and 38 inches—Large size—40, 42 and 44 inches—bust measurements.

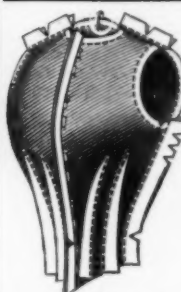
Ladies' Collars—Small size is 13 to 14 inches—Medium size, 14½ to 15 ins.—Large size, 15½ to 16 inches—neck measurements.

Garments for Misses, Girls and Children should be measured by the same directions as given for ladies. When ordering these patterns give age also.

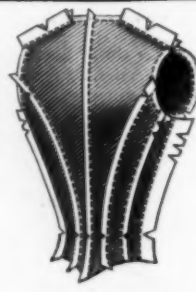
Men's and Boys' garments—Coats, Vests, etc. Pass the measure under the jacket, around the breast.

For Trousers—Pass the measure around the waist.

For Shirts—Pass the measure around the collar band, and allow one inch. When ordering patterns for Boys, give the age also.



Front View.



Back View.

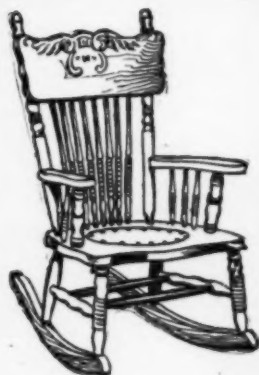
Ready for Fitting.

Observe the artistic curves, fine proportions, French darts and beautifully shaped front. All McCALL Bazar Patterns are cut by this model, and if proper size is selected, a beautiful and perfect-fitting garment will be the result.



Complete Waist Finished

WE TRUST YOU



Oak Chair

This chair is of solid oak (not stained) with a highly polished antique finish, handsomely carved and turned, and an embossed leather (cobbler's) seat. It is large and very strong; will last a lifetime, and is well worth \$5 of anybody's money. Order one quick and let us prove our statement. **FREE** for selling one dozen Hold Fast Skirt Supporters.

More than 55,000 ladies have earned premiums worth \$170,000.00.

Oak Chairs, Smyrna Rugs, Silver Sets, Tea Sets, and One Hundred Other Premiums

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NO MONEY REQUIRED

These handsome and useful premiums given **Absolutely Free** to you for introducing to your friends our great "Hold Fast" Waist and Skirt Supporter, which is the only *automatic* supporter yet invented. *Requires no sewing on of hooks, buttons or anything else.* All that is necessary is to put the Supporter on and it "does the rest." It is what everybody is looking for. Every lady and girl in the land needs one. Every Supporter sold brings two more customers. They only cost 35 cents, so are within the reach of everybody. *We do not ask you to invest one cent of your money.* If you would like to get one or more of our handsome premiums for using a few moments of your time in our interest, all that is necessary to do is to write, saying you would like to earn a premium. We will then send you, charges paid, the Supporters. When you have sold them you send us the money and obtain your premium *which we send to you freight charges prepaid anywhere in the United States.* So, from first to last, you do not invest a penny of *your own money.* You take no risk. We trust you with our goods

and take back what you can't sell. We have premiums for selling one-half dozen up to one gross. We send a large premium list with first lot, containing 100 offers, all useful as well as ornamental, and we wish you especially to note that when you have earned the premium it is sent to you *prepaid*, if you live in the U. S., so you are actually out only your time. Such an offer has never been made before. Better write us today, and be the first to show the great invention in your town. Address this way:

The Colver Co.

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NOTE. If you would like to see our Supporter before ordering a quantity, we will send you one, postage paid, on receipt of 35 cents in stamps.

Your credit is good with us, we trust you.



Smyrna Rug

Our rug is 2 ft. 6 in. wide, 5 ft. long, fringed ends, both sides alike. They are genuine Smyrnas, which is a guaranty of the fastness of the colors and the beauty of design. Order one and you will want more. **FREE** for selling one dozen Hold Fast Skirt Supporters.

Over 1,000,000 ladies now wear the Hold Fast Skirt Supporter.



27-Piece Silver Set

This set, consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 table-spoons, 6 teaspoons, butter knife, sugar shell and pickle fork, is packed in a tasty velvet covered cabinet, satin lined, and makes a beautiful display in a china closet or sideboard. Our reputation for good premiums only is behind the quality of the plating. The design is the very latest copy of solid silver. This set will make a very nice present for your lady. **FREE** for selling one dozen Hold Fast Skirt Supporters.

LARGE CATALOGUE OF PREMIUMS MAILED WITH EVERY ORDER



32-Piece Tea Set

Consists of 6 plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, teapot and lid, sugar and lid, 2 bread plates, 6 sauce dishes, cream pitcher, slop bowl; total, 32 pieces. Handsomely decorated as shown above. The value of this offer is apparent to all well posted merchants and makes it unnecessary for us to say anything further, except that: **FREE** for selling two dozen Hold Fast Skirt Supporters.

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THIS MOST BENEFICIAL, ECONOMICAL AND LIFE-PRESERVING SOAP USED IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THE HOUSEHOLD INSURES A HEALTHY HOME AND BODY, FOR IT CLEANS AND DISINFECTS AT THE SAME TIME. THE PRICE WITHIN REACH OF ALL

ONLY 5 CENTS.

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